Fair

Fair today and tonight. Wednesday will be fair and somewhat cooler. Low tonight, 42-48.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tuesday October 20, 1959 | 7c Per Copy | 32 Pages | 76th Year—246

THE SECRET'S OUT! PUMPKIN BLAST TO OPEN TOMORROW

Pumpkin Show Timetable

WEDNESDAY

2:00 p.m. — Foresman Chimes ..... Court House
Played by Barbara Sieverts
2:15 p.m. — Opening Ceremony ..... Court & Main
Mayor Ben H. Gordon Rev. O. F. Gibbs
Amanda High School Band
2:30 p.m. — Amanda High School Band ..... Court & Main
3:00 p.m. — Unioto High School Band ..... West Main
3:00 p.m. — Popular Recordings ..... Court & Main
3:30 p.m. — Free Act . . . Hublers Trampoline Act ..... West Main
With Audience Participation
3:30 p.m. — Kingston High School Band ..... Court & Main
4:00 p.m. — Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade
5:00 p.m. — Selection of Little Miss Pumpkin Show of 1959 ..... West Main
5:00 p.m. — Walnut Twp. High School Band ..... Court & Main
6:30 p.m. — Yellowbud Community Band ..... West Main
6:30 p.m. — Ashville High School Band ..... Court & Main
7:00 p.m. — Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, and Drill Team ..... CHS Football Field
7:00 p.m. — Greenfield High School Band ..... West Main
7:00 p.m. — Hamilton Twp. High School Band ..... Court & Main
7:30 p.m. — Free Act . . . Hublers Trampoline Act ..... West Main
With Audience Participation
7:30 p.m. — Grove City High School Band ..... Court & Main
8:00 p.m. — Miss Pumpkin Show Parade
9:00 p.m. — Selection of Miss Pumpkin Show of 1959 ..... West Main
9:00 p.m. — Jackson High School Band ..... Court & Main
9:30 p.m. — Selection of Miss Pumpkin Show of 1959 ..... West Main
9:30 p.m. — Chillicothe High School Band ..... Court & Main

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m. — Coalton High School Band ..... West Main
1:00 p.m. — Murray City High School Band ..... Court & Main
1:30 p.m. — Judo Exhibition by Lockbourne AFB Judo Team ..... West Main
1:30 p.m. — Popular Recordings ..... Court & Main
2:00 p.m. — Pet Parade
2:30 p.m. — Judging of Pet Parade ..... East Main
2:30 p.m. — Fast Draw Contest ..... West Main
2:30 p.m. — Popular Recordings ..... Court & Main
3:00 p.m. — Free Act . . . Hublers Trampoline Act ..... West Main
3:00 p.m. — Stoutsville High School Band ..... Court & Main
3:00 p.m. — Ceramics Demonstration at Armory ..... East Franklin
3:30 p.m. — Circleville High School Band ..... West Main
3:30 p.m. — Popular Recordings ..... Court & Main
4:00 p.m. — Ohio State Country Round-up ..... West Main
6:00 p.m. — Columbus West High School Band ..... West Main
6:00 p.m. — Chauncey Dover High School Band ..... Court & Main
6:30 p.m. — Jack Sherick TV Dance Show ..... West Main
6:30 p.m. — Upper Arlington High School Band ..... Court & Main
7:00 p.m. — Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, and Drill Team ..... CHS Football Field
7:00 p.m. — Judo Exhibition by Lockbourne AFB Judo Team ..... West Main
7:00 p.m. — Columbus East High School Band ..... Court & Main
7:30 p.m. — Free Act . . . Hublers Trampoline Act ..... West Main
7:30 p.m. — Popular Recordings ..... Court & Main
8:00 p.m. — Parade of Bands
9:00 p.m. — Kloes Variety Show ..... West Main
9:00 p.m. — Millersport High School Band ..... Court & Main
9:30 p.m. — Central Ohio Variety Show ..... West Main
9:30 p.m. — Columbus South High School Band ..... Court & Main

FRIDAY

1:00 p.m. — New Concord High School Band ..... West Main
1:00 p.m. — Union Furnace High School Band ..... Court & Main
1:30 p.m. — Jack Sherick TV Dance Show ..... West Main
1:30 p.m. — Popular Recordings ..... Court & Main
2:00 p.m. — Baby Parade
2:30 p.m. — Judging of Baby Parade ..... East Main
2:30 p.m. — Fast Draw Contest ..... West Main
2:30 p.m. — Popular Recordings ..... Court & Main
3:00 p.m. — Free Act . . . Hublers Trampoline Act ..... West Main
3:00 p.m. — Laurelville High School Band ..... Court & Main
3:00 p.m. — Textile Painting Demonstration in Armory ..... East Franklin
3:30 p.m. — Huntington Local High School Band ..... West Main
3:30 p.m. — Popular Recordings ..... Court & Main
4:00 p.m. — Circleville High School Pep Rally ..... West Main
6:00 p.m. — Pleasantville High School Band ..... West Main
6:00 p.m. — Southeastern High School Band ..... Court & Main
6:30 p.m. — Jack Sherick TV Dance Show ..... West Main
6:30 p.m. — Popular Recordings ..... Court & Main
7:00 p.m. — Licking Valley High School Band ..... West Main
7:00 p.m. — Corning High School Band ..... Court & Main
7:30 p.m. — Free Act . . . Hublers Trampoline Act ..... West Main
7:30 p.m. — Popular Recordings ..... Court & Main
8:00 p.m. — Merchants-Industrial Parade
8:40 p.m. — Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, and Drill Team ..... CHS Football Field
9:00 p.m. — Jitterbug Contest ..... West Main
9:00 p.m. — Portsmouth East High School Band ..... Court & Main
9:30 p.m. — Jitterbug Contest ..... West Main

(Continued on Page Two)

Pinch Tightens On Industries

Little Relief Expected From Court Injunction

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Industry across the nation continues to be hard pressed by the nationwide steel strike. And the anticipated court injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act to end the 98-day-old strike isn't expected to help much.

Industry leaders have said that even if the injunction brings the steel strike to a halt for 80 days it will take six weeks or so for the mills to reach 90 per cent of capacity. This leaves the industries with little hope of quick relief.

The strike has already idled more than 249,000 employes in the auto, appliance, construction, farm equipment, railroad and other industries. And more lay-offs are expectcd each week, Taft Hartley law or no Taft-Hartley law.

Hardest hit is the auto industry. Sources have indicated that more than 61,000 employes of the General Motor organization alone are furloughed. Almost all GM car production is due to halt by Nov. 1 because of a lack of steel.

The strike is also taking a deep bite out of the national defense. The government — feeling the pinch—has ordered the steel industry to give top priority to items destined for use in missiles, launching sites and nuclear submarines as soon as the strike ends.

New Labor Curbs Hinted by Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two influential senators today predicted Congress may act on national emergency legislation if the steel strike is not settled by next January.

Sens. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, and Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY), spoke of the possibility.

Mansfield said in an interview that if steel workers go back on the job under an injunction and then walk out at the end of an 80-day cooling off period, Congress is almost certain to act quickly after it returns in January.

President Eisenhower Monday ordered the Justice Department to seek a court injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act to halt the strike for 80 days. The steelworkers have said they would obey such an injunction if one is issued, but would walk out again at the end of the 80 days.

"I would think there would be consideration of legislation creating special labor courts which could act to ward off any strike that threatens the national security," Mansfield said. "It might be that the procedures of the Railway Labor Act for arbitration and conciliation could be brought into play for any basic industry such as steel."

Keating told an audience in Utica, N.Y., Monday night that in any event Congress is going to have to "take a long, hard look at the emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act to determine whether additional means need to be provided to end strikes which threaten the national welfare and security."

"It may well be that the dangerous impasse of the steel strike will prod Congress to enact legislation which will provide some kind of arbitration when giant labor and giant management engage in these fight-to-the-finish disputes," Keating said.

Back Bay 'Mayor' Is Now a Citizen

BOSTON (AP) — The "Mayor" became an American citizen Monday.

When Federal Judge Francis J. W. Ford bestowed citizenship on Pat Murphy he referred to him as Mr. Mayor.

Pat's real name is Yong Yee Nam, but he is known generally as the Mayor of Jersey Street, Back Bay.

He runs a laundry there, not far from the Red Sox's Fenway Park and he is a close friend of American League President Joe Cronin.

He migrated from his native Hong Kong in 1914.

U.S. Seeks Steelworkers Injunction

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The government today asked the U.S. District Court here to halt the 98-day nationwide steel strike with an injunction under provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The bulky petition was filed by U.S. Atty. Hubert Teitelbaum of Pittsburgh. It was brought here by George C. Doub, assistant attorney general who flew in from Washington.

President Eisenhower ordered the petition filed. It is aimed at getting a half-million striking United Steelworkers back on the job for 80 days.

United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald said the union's general counsel, Arthur J. Goldberg, will appear in court to appeal the government's petition for an injunction.

Goldberg said he will argue that the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act which have been invoked are unconstitutional. He said he also will argue that the strike does not imperil the national health or safety within the meaning of the Taft-Hartley Act.

McDonald said the union's decision making 170-member Wage Policy Committee has been called to meet in Pittsburgh Wednesday at 10 a.m. The union's 33-member Executive Board already is in Pittsburgh.

200,000 Expected For Annual Event

Circleville today cleared the decks for the 1959 Pumpkin Show which starts tomorrow.

The extravaganza is expected to draw about 200,000 visitors, if the weather permits.

Excitement mounted all over the area. The climax to months of preparation is at hand. The entire city is involved in some way in this show, often called "the greatest free show in the world".

Promptly at 2 p. m. tomorrow the air will be filled with the blast of a bomb, signalling the opening of the four-day exposition. From that moment on, it will be no holds barred.

The weatherman today predicts for the next few days temperatures below normal with a few showers late in the week. Tomorrow's forecast is for fair, cooler weather.

• • •

FIRST BIG event of the show will be the Little Miss Pumpkin Show competition and parade. The parade will be at 4 p. m. Little Miss Pumpkin Show and two attendants will be chosen on the W. Main St. platform following the parade.

Then, tomorrow night the Miss Pumpkin Show parade will start at 8 p. m. with selection of the queen following the parade set for the W. Main St. platform.

Thursday's parades include the Baby Parade at 2 p. m. and Parade of Bands at 8 p. m. Friday will be the Pet Parade at 2 p. m. and Merchants-Industry Parade at 8 p. m. with all winners showing in the Winner's Parade at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Spiced throughout the packed four-day program is the music of 48 musical groups which will appear here. Headline outfit is the U. S. Marine Corps Drum & Bugle Corps, Drill Team and Color Guard from Washington D. C..

The city shone today. Merchants have spent many hours getting their stores in top shape for the hoards who will descend on Circleville.

Across Circleville, in barns, garages and lofts, organizations were putting the finishing touches on their displays and floats.

In the heart of the city concessionaires were putting up their booths and unpacking novelties. Civic groups and clubs were placing their food booths in position. Volunteers swarmed over the Pumpkin Show area, readying the city for Pumpkin Show, the climax of the year for Circleville.

The warmth and electric quality of the annual homecoming event began to make itself felt. Those who live here were smiling broader, laughing louder and handshaking harder as they prepared to meet old friends who will visit "Pumpkin Show".

• • •

BUSINESS WAS virtually at a standstill as customers were all working on the big event. From now until Monday morning the city is going on an annual "lost weekend" of parades, jollity, work and thrills.

From Mound St. to High St. and Pickaway St. to Scioto St. the streets and sidewalks are packed with concessions, booths, displays and rides. All told there are more than 230 things to see and do at the Pumpkin Show. Truly it's the "greatest free show in the world".

There are seven parades, 48 bands, a free act, 23 separate free programs, from a fast draw contest, to a country music show; from a pumpkin pie eating contest to a Circleville High School Pep Rally.

Stashed away in buildings throughout the downtown area are the exhibits such as baked goods, fancy work, art display, poultry, gourds, two flower shows and fruits and vegetables.

Heading up the celebration is the Pumpkin Show Society, Mayor Ben H. Gordon, president; James P. Shea, vice president; Ned H. Dresbach, secretary and Mr. Pumpkin Show himself, County Treasurer Robert Colville, treasurer.

Trustees are Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Barbara Caskey, Wes Edstrom, S. C. Elsea, Ned Harden, John Himrod, Mrs. Willison Leist, Roy C. Marshall, Carl K. Radcliff, Clarence Radcliffe, Stanley Stevens and Mrs. Edward S. Stephens.

15 Young Beauties Compete In Miss Pumpkin Show Test

Fifteen lovely young school girls will put their personality, poise and pulchritude before the judges tomorrow night in an effort to become the famous Miss Pumpkin Show.

This event, an eye-filler from the start, will draw a huge crowd to the annual spectacle.

The girls, all students at area high schools, will be presented in the Miss Pumpkin Show Parade starting at 8 p. m. tomorrow. At approximately 9 p. m. judging will start on the W. Main St. platform.

Sometime about 10 p. m. the three judges will have chosen the queen and two attendants.

The competition is sponsored by the Beta Gamma Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma, international sorority. Mrs. Robert Walker is local chapter president.

Judges will be Jeanne Shea of the Columbus Dispatch, Mr. Torrence of the Neil House, and Lt. Robert L. Frederick, Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Here are the contestants and some information about each:

• • •

MISS CIRCLEVILLE— Elizabeth Tomlinson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tomlinson, 122 W. Mill St. She is a senior at Circleville High, a member of the Senior SOS and GAA. She is a good cook and seeks to become a secretary. She has brown hair, brown eyes and a fair complexion.

• • •

MISS JACKSON— Sue Ann Radcliff, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Radcliff, Route 3. She is a senior at Jackson Twp. High School and a member of the GAA and Glee Club. She likes to read and wants to become a teacher. She has brown hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion.

• • •

MISS KINGSTON— Betsy Ross, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ross, Kingston. She is a senior at Kingston-Union High School, and is vice president of the Tri-Hi-Y. She is interested in creative art and seeks to become a secretary. Miss Kingston has brown hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion.

• • •

MISS ASHVILLE — Joy Trone, 17, daughter of Mrs. Charles R. Trone, Ashville. She is a senior at Ashville-Harrison High School where she is a member of the Varsity 'A', and secretary of the Future Teachers of America. She also is secretary of the Senior Class, member of the high school chorus, plays drums in the concert band, is a majorette for the marching band and secretary of the girl scouts. Joy was an attendant to Miss Pumpkin Show of

(Continued on Page Two)

Poor Teacher -- He Never Does It Right

CLINTON, Mo. (AP)—Carl Sexton, driver educator instructor in the Clinton schools, took two boys and two girls out for a lesson in changing tires.

They stopped in a residential section when it was one of the girl's turn to change a tire.

While the girl toiled, there came an indignant woman's voice from a nearby house:

"It seems to me that you men could at least help that girl instead of just standing around."

MISS ASHVILLE
JOY TRONE

MISS CIRCLEVILLE
ELIZABETH TOMLINSON

MISS DARBY
JUDY WALKER

MISS JACKSON
SUE ANN RADCLIFF

MISS KINGSTON
BETSY ROSS

MISS SALTCREEK
BEVERLY HARTRANFT

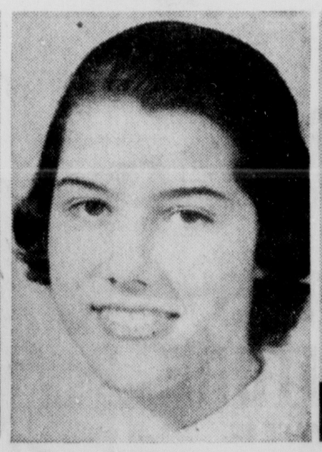
MISS MONROE
JANET STOER

MISS NEW HOLLAND
KAYE LANDMAN

MISS PERRY
VIVIAN GIFFORD

MISS PICKAWAY
ANNE SMITH

MISS LAURELVILLE
LINDA WHITCRAFT



MISS SCIOTO
LINDA WARNER

MISS STOUTSVILLE
JO ANN FOSNAUGH

MISS WALNUT
PATRICIA VANHOOSE

MISS WILLIAMSPORT
CAROL SUE WATTS

Stock Mart Prices Hold Irregular

NEW YORK (AP)—Electronics and selected issues were lively and higher as blue chips wallowed in an irregular stock market early this afternoon. Turnover was moderate.

Gains and losses of fractions to about a point dotted the list of key stocks which comprise the market averages. Gains of 2 or 3 points were posted by some of the "glamor" issues.

The pivotal industrials and rails moved uncertainly as the government's move for an injunction to halt the steel strike under a Taft-Hartley injunction was awaited.

The market was mixed in an active opening. An attempt at a rally erased some of the initial losses of steels but there was no carry-through to the upward drive. The steels were mixed while rails maintained a slight edge to the upside.

Most motors were higher. Chemicals and rubbers drifted off. Oils, aircrafts and nonferrous metals were spotty.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at $223.60 with the industrials down 20 cents, the rails up 40 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

Corporate bonds were irregular. U.S. government bonds rose in a fair activity over the counter.

Lodge Secretary Dies

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—John C. Philliph, 64, national secretary of the Modern Woodmen of America, died Monday.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $13.25; 220-240 lbs., $12.85; 240-260 lbs., $12.35; 260-280 lbs., $11.85; 280-300 lbs., $11.35; 300-350 lbs., $10.35; 350-400 lbs., $9.85; 180-190 lbs.,, $13.10; 160-180 lbs., $11.85. Sows, $11.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.30
Light Hens	.05
Heavy Hens	.12
Old Roosters	.06
Butter	.72

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—9,340 estimated, mostly 50 cents higher than Monday on butcher hogs, 25 cents higher on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 13.50-13.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 14.00-14.25. Sows under 350 lbs 11.25-11.75, over 350 lbs 8.00-11.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 9.75-13.50; 220-240 lbs 13.00-13.50; 240-260 lbs 12.50-13.00; 260-280 lbs 12.00-12.50; 280-30 lbs 1.25-11.75; over 300 lbs 8.25-11.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.5-28.40; good 24.00-26.50; standard 22.00-24.50; utility 22.00 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 25.50-27.40; good 24.00-25.50; standard 20.00-23.50; utility 20.00 down. Commercial bulls 21.00-22.10; utility 21.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.50-17.90; utility 14.50-15.50; canners & cutters 14.50 down. Stockers & feeders: Good 24.00-25.00.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-34.00; choice and good 25.50-29.50; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down.

Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 19.50-20.50; good choice 17.50-19.50; coercial and good 12.25-17.25; utility 15.00; slaughter sheep 5.00 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 7,500; 25 to 50 higher; mixed grade 2-3 and mixed 1s, 2s and 3s 190-230 lb butchers 13.35-13.40, little below 13.25; mixed 1-2 and 2s 200-230 lbs 13.35-13.50; several lots 1s and mixed 1-2 200-215 lbs 13.50-13.60; a 27 head lot mixed 1-2 240 lbs 13.75; and a 56 head lot closely sorted 1s 192 lbs 13.75; mixed 2-3 and 3s 230-280 lbs 13.00-13.35; several lots 1-2 and 2s 230-250 lbs 13.35-13.50; 50 head lot 1-2 247 lbs 13.60; small volume mixed 1-3 180-195 lbs 12.75-13.50; mixed grade 1-3 300-400 lb sows 11.50-12.50; a few head under 300 lbs 12.75; most 2-3 425-550 lbs 10.50-11.50.

Cattle 6,000; calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 lower, a load of prime 1,225 lb slaughter steers 29.00; a few loads of high choice and mixed choice and prime 1,075-1,260 lbs 28.25; most choice steers 26.50-28.00; load lots choice over 1,200 lbs 27.75-28.00, often carrying an end of prime; good to low choice 24.50-26.25; two loads mixed choice and prime 975-1,000 lb heifers 26.50; good to high choice 23.50-26.00; utility and standard 17.50-23.00; utility and commercial cows 14.25-18.00; canners and cutters 12.00-16.00; a few shelly canners down to 10.00; utility and commercial bulls 19.00-21.75; a few good and choice vealers 31.00-32.00; most standard and good 25.00-30.00; cull and utility 15.00-24.00; mixed good and choice 880 lb feeding steers 26.00; good 875-1,000 lb feeding steers 24.50-25.00; good 418 lb stock heifers calves 27.00.

Sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs and ewes steady; bulk good and choice 85-110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 19.00-21.00; around 60 head choice 90-100 lbs 22.00; a few utility and good 14.00-19.00; two decks mixed good and choice 90-92 lb shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 19.00; cull and utility wooled slaughter ewes 3.00-3.50.

15 Young . . .

(Continued on Page Two)

1957. She is a vocalist and would like to get into radio, television work or teach. She has brown hair, green eyes and a fair complexion.

* * *

MISS PICKAWAY—Anne Smith, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Smith, Kingston. She is a junior at Pickaway Twp. High School. She is a member of the 4-H Club, Latin Club, Science Club, Order of Rainbow for Girls and Junior Fair Board. She would like to become a math teacher. She has light brown hair, hazel eyes and a fair complexion.

* * *

MISS SALTCREEK — Beverly Hartranft, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartranft, Tarlton. She is a junior at Saltcreek High School and a member of Youth Fellowship and IAH. She likes dancing and would like to become a school teacher. Beverly has brown hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion.

* * *

MISS WILLIAMSPORT— Carol Sue Watts, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watts, Williamsport. She is a junior at Deercreek Twp. High School where she is varsity cheerleader and a member of MYF. She wants to become a nurse. Beverly has brown hair, brown eyes and a tan complexion.

* * *

MISS STOUTSVILLE—Jo Ann Fosnaugh, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fosnaugh, Route 1, Amanda. She is a sophomore at Clearcreek Local High School, Stoutsville. She plays the accordian and wants to become a private secretary. She has light brown hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion.

* * *

MISS WALNUT—Patricia Vanhoose, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vanhoose, Route 2, Ashville. She is a freshman at Walnut Twp. High School. She is a dancer and would like to become a model. She has blond hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion.

* * *

MISS SCIOTO — Linda Ann Warner, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner, Route 3, Ashville. She is a freshman at Scioto Twp. High School. Linda is a member of the Pickaway Colt and Equitation Club. She likes music and would like to go to college. She has black hair, brown eyes and a medium complexion.

* * *

MISS PERRY — Vivian Gifford, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gifford, Route 2, New Holland. She is a junior at Perry Twp. High School and has been a member of the 4-H Club for six years. She is a dancer and would like to become a model or get married. She has brown hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion.

* * *

MISS DARBY — Judith Ann Walker, 17, daughter of Mrs. Betty Walker, Route 1, Orient. She is a senior at Darby Twp. High School. She wants to become a nurse. Judith has dark brown hair, brown eyes and an olive complexion.

* * *

MISS MONROE — Janet Stoer, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stoer, Route 3, Mt. Sterling. She is a senior at Monroe Twp. High School and is a member of MYF. She plays the piano and organ and would like to become a dramatics teacher. She has brown hair, brown eyes and a fair complexion.

* * *

MISS NEW HOLLAND — Kaye Landman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Landman, New Holland. She is a senior at New Holland High School and is president of the girls' glee club. She enjoys singing and would like to become a housewife. Kaye has blond hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion.

* * *

MISS LAURELVILLE — Linda Kay Whitcraft, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Whitcraft, South Bloomingville. She is a junior at Laurelville High School where she is a cheerleader. She is an artist and wants to become a beauty consultant or go to college. She has brown hair, brown eyes and a fair complexion.

Miss Ohio Plans Two Appearances

Carole Weiler, Miss Ohio, will make two official appearances at the 1959 Pumpkin Show. She will appear in her own new Chevrolet convertible in both Wednesday night and Friday night parades. The car was donated for her use for a year by Harden Chevrolet.

Carole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weiler, 204 N. Pickaway St.

Mainly About People

Joe Wolfe, 372 E. Main St., is reported in good condition by his wife after receiving slight injuries in a harness race at Lancaster Fair Saturday.

Dancing nightly at the Elk's Club for members and guests during Pumpkin Show. —ad

Discharged Saturday from the University Hospital, Columbus, was George Wickenshimer, Clarksburg. Wickenshimer has been hospitalized for two weeks for medical treatment.

Don't forget to vote the Judicial Ticket on November 3rd. Evan P. Ford, for Judge. —ad.

Miss Nellie Carroll, Kingston, has been discharged from the Chillicothe Hospital.

For information on Niagara Cyclo-Massage, Phone or write Freda Mader, 141 Pinckney St., Circleville, Ohio. Phone GR 4-4254 or Jane Schleppi, Groveport, Ohio, Phone TE 6-5561. Try the Niagara at the Pumpkin Show, front of Bingman's Drug Store. —ad.

Condition of Pearl Speakman, farmer in the New Holland community, is reported "good" and he is scheduled to be discharged to his home after undergoing medical treatment.

The Second National Bank's 1959 Christmas Club will close Monday, November 2nd. Checks will be mailed Saturday, November 14th. 1960 Club will open Saturday, November 7th. —ad.

Admitted to the Chillicothe Hospital over the weekend was Master Spencer Keaton, Williamsport, for medical treatment.

Just arrived! Famous boxed fresh Russell Stover chocolate for gift giving, and home enjoyment. Rexall Drugs, GR 4-5573. —ad.

The Dairy Isle will close for the season today, October 20. —ad.

The St. Paul EUB Church Booth in front of the Roll and Bowl is specializing in home made food. —ad.

Notice! Goldie's Flowers and Novelty Shop, 128 E. Main St., will open Wednesday, October 21st, at 12:00 noon. Phone GR 4-5846. —ad.

Traffic Cases Dot Court List

Several traffic violation cases dotted the Circleville Municipal Court docket list today.

Two motorists cited by the sheriff's department were:

Charles Meadows, 70, Grove City; $50 and costs for driving north in a southbound traffic lane.

Samuel Pearce, 59, Columbus; $15 and costs for operating a motor vehicle without proper lights. The fine was suspended.

* * *

THE STATE Highway Patrol arrested two drivers. They were:

Donald Payne, 25, Chillicothe; $20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Raymond Stewart, 30, Ashland, Ky., $10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour.

Daniel E. Phillips, 39, of 439 John St., was cited by local police for reckless operation. He was fined $25 and costs.

Beatrice Watson, 152½ W. Main St., was fined $25 and costs for failure to surrender her auto registration as requested by the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles. The fine was suspended.

The ancient Etruscans of Italy gave equal status to their women, a philosophy the ancient Romans considered barbaric.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

Starlight

Last Times Tonight

ROCK HUDSON · JEAN SIMMONS
DOROTHY McGUIRE · CLAUDE RAINS
"THIS EARTH IS MINE!" CinemaScope Technicolor

"BITTER VICTORY"

A Notice to Our Patrons — We are going to the '59 Pumpkin Show too. This week. So we will be closed Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. But here is our show for Sat. and Sun. 3 Hit . . .

MONSTER ON THE CAMPUS — ARTHUR FRANZ · JOANNA MOORE
A Universal-International Picture

Teenagers on Parole in

THE VIOLATORS — ARTHUR O'CONNELL

Story of A Dirty Town

The RESTLESS YEARS — CinemaScope — A Universal-International Picture
JOHN SAXON · SANDRA DEE · TERESA WRIGHT · JAMES WHITMORE

★★★★★★★★★★★★

America Gets New Warning

Von Braun Issues Call For Space Race Speed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wernher von Braun said today that unless America steps up its pace in the space race "I suspect we will have to pass Russian customs when we finally reach the moon."

Von Braun, chief scientist at the Army's Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala., predicted further: "We may expect to hear a Russian accented voice coming from an artificial inhabited satellite roaming our American skies."

He spoke at a breakfast meeting of the National Assn. of Food Chains.

"I do not believe the American people will accept second place. Yet it is painfully clear that we are behind. It is just as clear that the other fellow is building up a momentum that will enable him to carry out even more astonishing experiments shortly," he said.

Von Braun said he is convinced that "it would definitely speed up our national space program if we could have a little more program stability and confidence in our proved rocket teams, and a little less official re-evaluations and re-justifications."

"As a nation," he said, "we are also making a fundamental mistake if we consider this space business as nothing but an exciting if silly race between rival missile teams or a weightlifting contest between rocket engineers and scientists.

"The Communist challenge goes far beyond that. It extends across the entire spectrum of human activities. It challenges you and every other American."

"It has become a contest between free men and a society that accepts state control over every thought, word and deed. Having survived that kind of environment (as a scientist working under the Nazis during World War II) I don't want my children or yours to endure it," he said.

Route 2 Resident Pleads Innocent

Estell Grayson, Route 2, today in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court pleaded innocent at his arraignment of carrying a .22 caliber revolver concealed upon his body.

Grayson's $200 bond was continued. He was indicted by the September term of the County Grand Jury.

He was arrested September 5 for the concealed weapon charge on an affidavit signed by Francis Caudy.

Draft Call Holds Steady

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's draft call for December is for 9,000 men, the same as scheduled for October and November.

Pumpkin Show Timetable

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations)	West Main
1:30 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations)	West Main
2:00 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations)	West Main
2:00 p.m.	Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin Football Game	Court & Main
2:00 p.m.	Basket Weaving Demonstration in Armory	East Franklin
2:30 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations)	West Main
2:30 p.m.	Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin Football Game	Court & Main
3:00 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations)	West Main
3:00 p.m.	Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin Football Game	Court & Main
3:00 p.m.	Leather Craft Demonstration in Armory	East Franklin
3:30 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations)	West Main
3:30 p.m.	Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin Football Game	Court & Main
4:00 p.m.	Free Act . . . Hublers Trampoline Act	West Main
4:00 p.m.	Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin Football Game	Court & Main
4:30 p.m.	Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest	West Main
4:30 p.m.	Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin Football Game	Court & Main
6:00 p.m.	Centralia High School Band	West Main
6:00 p.m.	McArthur High School Band	Court & Main
6:30 p.m.	Hog Calling Contest	West Main
6:30 p.m.	Frankfort High School Band	Court & Main
7:00 p.m.	Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, and Drill Team	CHS Football Field
7:00 p.m.	Hog Calling Contest	West Main
7:00 p.m.	Groveport-Madison High School Band	Court & Main
7:30 p.m.	Free Act . . . Hublers Trampoline Act	West Main
7:30 p.m.	Berne Union High School Band	Court & Main
8:00 p.m.	Winners Parade	
9:00 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Finals)	West Main
9:00 p.m.	Adelphi Community Band	Court & Main
9:30 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Finals)	West Main

Deaths and Funerals

FRED BARTHELMAS

Fred Barthelmas, 65, Columbus, died at 11 a. m. yesterday in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus. He had been ill for several days.

He was born in Jackson Twp., Pickaway County, a son of John and Louise Barthelmas. He has been with the Aerated Product Company, Columbus, for 18 years. He was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth, two sons, John Fredrick and Roger Lee, Columbus; a daughter, Mary Alice, residence; two brothers, Harry and Arthur, Circleville; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Eichinger, Columbus.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 80 E. Markison St., Columbus.

Friends may call at the Granumlich Funeral Home, 1351 S. High St., from 2-5 p.m. and from 7-9 p. m. starting today. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

MATTHEW E. MILLER

Matthew E. Miller, 82, Stoutsville, died at 8:45 a. m. today in his home. He was born March 6, 1878, a son of Henry and Jane Moore Miller.

He was a farmer. He was a member of the K of P Lodge, Stoutsville. His wife died in 1945.

He is survived by a son, Marvin H., Sunberry; a daughter, Mrs. Agnes Noggle, Stoutsville; two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Earnest, Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Ethel Gray, Pasadena, Calif.; a brother, Harley, Orlando, Fla.; 5 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. Lowell Bassett, officiating.

Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow afternoon.

Local Man Sentenced

Cecil Roshon today in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court changed his plea of innocent to guilty of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

Roshon was sentenced to three days in the County Jail, fined $100 and costs and lost his driving rights for six months.

Beagle Puppy Learns How To Use Matches

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Geraldine Mayer has a gadget that contains matches and lights them when they are pulled out.

Her Beagle puppy got hold of it Monday and was playing with it in the basement.

Firemen put out a blaze in the dog's bed.

Three Hurt In Crash

Three persons were injured, none seriously, in an auto accident on Route 104 about three miles south of Route 22 at 8:20 p. m. yesterday.

The car was driven by LeRoy, Adams, 18, Box 316, Williamsport. He suffered lacerations of the mouth and left leg.

Jimmy Kneece, 14, and Frank Sowers, 13, two passengers, suffered facial lacerations. The injured were treated at Berger Hospital.

Adams told Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff that he was traveling north and that another auto attempted to pass on a curve. Adams said he applied his brakes and crashed ino a guard rail.

New Citizens

MASTER COOK

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cook, 475 Half Ave., are the parents of a son born Tuesday, October 13, in Berger Hospital.

MASTER WEIKERT

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weikert, 237 N. Scioto St., are the parents of a son born at 10:48 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Berger Hospital Treats One

One emergency was treated and released from Berger Hospital yesterday.

William Easterday, 37, Williamsport, was treated when a piece of metal flew into his eye while grinding metal at work yesterday.

Welcome To Our
Pumpkin Show
Compliments Of
FLASH ELECTRIC -CO.-
DAVE HORN, (Owner)
Industrial and Residential Wiring
129 W. Mill (Rear) GR 4-6275

LAST TIMES TONITE

CARY GRANT
EVA MARIE SAINT
JAMES MASON
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
NORTH BY NORTHWEST
MetroColor · VistaVision · Technicolor

Tonite Feature Times 7 - 9:30 p.m.

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

Doors Open at 6:30

★ **STARTING WEDNESDAY** ★
So Popular We Are Doing It Again—
2 All-Time Great Features — Reg. Prices
2 Evenings of Color and Action Entertainment On One Program

THE SCREEN'S MIGHTIEST MEN OF ACTION IN A MIGHTY *DOUBLE PROGRAM!*

THE GREATNESS, THE GLORY, THE FURY OF THE NORTHWEST FRONTIER!

JAMES STEWART · ARTHUR KENNEDY
ROCK HUDSON
BEND OF THE RIVER
TECHNICOLOR®
with JULIE ADAMS · LORI NELSON · HENRY MORGAN

"Bend of the River" Wed. at 7 p.m.
Thurs. 9

2 Evenings On Your One Ticket

You may come Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. and see "Bend of the River" — sign the register and then come Thursday evening at 7 p.m. and see "The World in His Arms", or see them both either evening.

2ND GREAT FEATURE

A WHOLE NEW WORLD OF ADVENTURE SWEEPS THE SCREEN!

GREGORY PECK
ANN BLYTH
in Rex Beach's
The WORLD IN HIS ARMS
TECHNICOLOR®

with ANTHONY QUINN
JOHN McINTIRE · ANDREA KING
Directed by RAOUL WALSH · Screenplay by BORDEN CHASE · Produced by AARON ROSENBERG

"World in His Arms" Wed. at 8:55
Thurs. 7 p.m.

Here Is So Much Entertainment You May Take Two Evenings To See Them Both

DINE and DANCE
DICK'S FIVE TRAILS
Back Bar and Dance Floor
ENTERTAINMENT WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY
Jam Session Wednesdays 8 p.m.
Band Every Friday and Saturday 9 p.m.

Shriners Have 17 Hospitals

Indigent Crippled Children Treated

The Shrine is a story of brotherhood, good fellowship and philanthropy and of men bound together by their dedication to these principles.

It is a story of an organization which has grown strong and powerful through the years without losing the human warmth and light-heartedness in which it had its beginning.

Aladdin Shrine band, color guard, patrol and emblem will visit the Circleville Pumpkin Show and march in the parade Wednesday night.

Despite its name, however, The Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North America was conceived, founded and developed in America by Americans.

In 1919 the idea was conceived that the Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North America should undertake, as an organization, to do something for friendless, orphaned and crippled children. In 1921 the hospital project was named the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children and in the ensuing year the first of the eventful 17 Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children were established at Shreveport, La.; St. Louis, Mo., and Minneapolis, Minn.

• • •

TO MANAGE ONE hospital successfully is a highly technical job, yet the Shriners of North America brought into existence these 17 hospitals for indigent crippled children, and have managed them so successfully and pitched their whole program for crippled children upon such a high plain that millions of dollars have been given to its work by people who are not Shriners.

In addition to those mentioned above, hospitals are located at San Francisco, Calif.; Portland, Ore.; Spokane, Wash.; Honolulu, Hawaii; Salt Lake City, Utah; Montreal, Canada; Springfield, Mass.; Winnipeg, Canada; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Lexington, Ky.; Greenville, S. C.; Los Angeles, Calif., and Mexico City, Mexico.

As Raymond J. Lewis, Past Potentate of Aladdin Temple, Columbus, has so ably put it "The last stirring line of our National Anthem, 'and the home of the brave' describes most appropriately the many hospitals which have been given over so generously to the care and rehabilitation of the brave little sons and daughters of all races, creeds and colors who, through no fault of their own, find themselves facing life handicapped by physical disadvantages.

"Within this great and admirable field of philanthropy stands the Shrine. Thousands of crippled tots have already been wondrously assisted through the untiring efforts of the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, while here in Aladdin Temple's jurisdiction Shriners labor ceaselessly for both the national and Aladdin's own crippled children's program."

The Pickaway Shrine Club, with its 87 members, is under the jurisdiction of Aladdin Temple, Columbus.

What Was Errol Flynn Like? An Expert On Babes and Booze and Love of Life

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The film colony, already shocked by a series of prominent deaths, was stunned by the passing of Errol Flynn after 50 years of high living.

It seemed as though Flynn would always be with us, flying in town from some international playgrounds to toss a party and shake the town to its moral roots. He never let morality interfere with his fun.

In some charmless men, such an attitude would be shocking and repugnant. But Flynn had such a light air that his antics seemed almost natural as a way of life. And so he went on drinking and romancing to his final hours.

He would have seemed incredible in any era, but in these conformist times he stood out indelibly. His own life was so mingled with his screen roles that it was somttimes hard to distinguish which was which. Consider some of his parts:

"Captain Blood"—Flynn himself admitted being a pirate in his South Pacific youth, plundering oyster beds.

"Gentleman Jim" — The actor had more (though shorter) fights than Jim Corbett and they were better publicized.

"Objective Burma" — Flynn claimed to have seen warfare up close during the Spanish and Cuban revolutions.

"Too Much Too Soon" — He could match John Barrymore drink for drink and often did.

"The Adventures of Don Juan" —The legendary lover might well have suffered in comparison to the man who played him on the screen.

He went merrilly on, living his life as he liked it, denying himself none of human pleasures.

"I do the things people would like to do if they had nerve and money enough," he once said in a rare self-appraisal. The money sometimes gave out; he spent several millions. Nerve he always had.

His most famous scrape came when he was tried for alleged statutory rape of two teen-age girls. He was acquitted.

I recall only one situation in which he denied himself anything. He had been warned to avoid an entanglement with his co-star in a movie of recent years, since she was the amour of a film tycoon.

"That was unnecessary," he told me. "I have had a longstanding rule never to make love to my leading ladies."

Tomorrow: Memories of Flynn.

What was Errol Flynn really like behind the role he played in life as the pleasure-loving man of the world?

The answer: A pleasure-loving man of the world.

For if Flynn had any moments of doubt and depression, he never showed them, even to his closest friends. Psychiatrists might argue that his twin hobbies of booze and babes were the result of basic insecurity, perhaps caused by his roving youth.

Flynn couldn't have cared less for head-shrinkers' theories. He continued to pursue the life he loved, pausing occasionally for flings at matrimony. Through thick and thin, he was persistently debonair.

Like Mario Lanza who died a week earlier, Flynn had monumental money troubles. But while they helped to unhinge Lanza, financial problems bothered Flynn not at all.

Once he found himself in alimony arrears to two ex-wives and owing $820,000 back income taxes, plus hotel and bar bills on two continents. His comment: "I may have to print my own money if my bills keep piling up."

The newspaper files are thick with clippings about Flynn's escapades, yet he claimed, "I have never in my life sought headlines nor have I in any way gone after publicity stunts or anything of that nature."

Flynn was in typical form on my last encounter with him. It was earlier this year in Cuba. Flynn was taking part in the Castro revolution from the blue-mosaic jungle of the Havana Hilton.

He held court in his suite, peopled with a British journalist, a bearded, rifle-bearing rebel ("one of our boys") and the inevitable chick, whom he introduced as his social secretary. She patted his cheek and brought him drinks from a bar in the corner.

The actor told of his baptism of fire—he and the secretary had been blasted out of another suite by a conflagration possibly caused by a smoldering cigarette.

"The whole place was aflame, but I didn't panic," he said. "I called the front desk and told them about it. The place was soon swarming with rebels. They thought it was a plot against their leader, who is also staying in the hotel.

"It is surprising how I viewed the whole thing with detachment. It was the same way up in the shooting in the hill country. I guess it was my years of training in those Warner Brothers pictures. Actual danger seems unreal to me now."

This is believed to be last photo of Flynn, made in Vancouver. Estranged wife Patrice Wymore is shown as she broke down in Washington on hearing of his death.

Ohio Masons Eye Young Camp Setup

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Masons of Ohio are considering a plan to set up five youth camps in Ohio, according to a leader of the fraternal group.

Chester Hodges of Cincinnati, retiring grand master of the Grand Lodge of Ohio, said Friday night the aim is to do for the character of youth what the Shrine hospitals do for crippled children's bodies.

"The greatest deficit in the world today is in intellectual integrity," said Hodges at the final dinner of the Ohio Lodge's 150th annual meeting.

He said the camps would be open to young people without regard to race or religion. He said the only demand on those who enter would be they must believe in God.

Archery is the national sport of the Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan.

Famous Names of Quality

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Welcome To Our PUMPKIN SHOW

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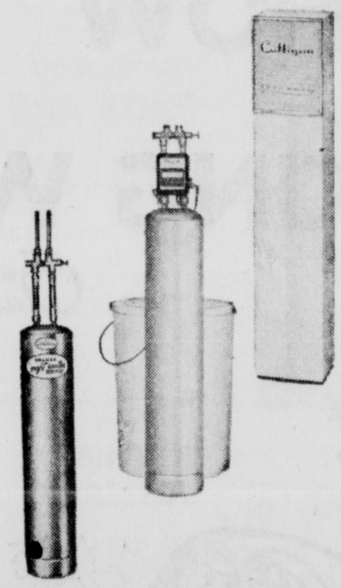

Culligan SOFT WATER SERVICE

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Trade Restrictions Eased

Now is the time for all good recipients of American bounty to come to the aid of the party, the party being your Uncle Samuel.

The United States is running a deficit in balance of international payments of $4 billion a year. The U. S. government is giving, lending and spending that much more money abroad than it is receiving. These deficits threaten such a world finance, with resultant additional inflation in this country.

Washington wants the nations American taxpayers have aided to do two things: Take a bigger share in foreign aid, thus reducing U. S. obligations, and lift some of their restrictions against American goods.

It is reported that several governments may decide to go along. How much their participation in foreign aid will amount to is conjecture. But Japan is reported to be moving to ease its curbs on 10 U. S. export items. Italy is already engaged in removing import barriers on U. S. goods. France has done likewise and promises to go farther. Britain's attitude is uncertain.

All this is quite stimulating. It promises some slight return for the massive aid the United States has given other nations in the last 20 years. There remains the hope that voters at home will do their best to protect the dollar against the deficit financiers and the wasters.

Courtin' Main

Schools are running full blast now, and again the teachers in some rooms are making the little things count.

Care and Nurturing of Wolves

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Many a poor girl throughout history has had the problem of keeping the poor wolf from her door.

Singer Cathy Carr has the problem of keeping the rich wolf from her dressing room.

"Night club wolves come in all kinds of sheep's clothing," she said. "But most of them have one thing in common—they're usually married."

Tiny Cathy—she just tops 100 pounds, stands under 5 feet 2—is a doll-faced Sophie Tucker whose torch-style song belting has made her a favorite on the nation's supper club circuit.

She hails from the melodious precincts of the Bronx, started singing and dancing at the age of 6.

She first won attention with Sammy Kaye's band after outsinging 499 other girls in an audition.

Miss Carr, who is bubbly-spirited, dark-eyed and blonde, may be miniature, but pound-for-pound she is a mighty powerful mite. And this is no accident.

"I work out every day with barbells," she said. "I do it to keep in shape, but it also comes in handy with the boys. I'm not afraid of anyone."

"Weight lifting has helped increase my lungs and my breathing capacity. I think it can help any girl, as long as she doesn't do it so much she becomes masculinly muscular," she said.

Cathy said her brother, Joe, a former boxer, also had taught her a few Judo holds to protect herself.

"Until now though I haven't advertised it," she remarked, then added dolefully: "There goes my social life!"

But Miss Carr, who is kind-hearted and friendly, would rather chill a night club wolf with an artful rebuff than tie him up with a hammerlock.

"There are three kinds of night club wolves," she said.

"The young rich wolf who likes to be seen with as many show world girls as he can date is the easiest to handle. He is just showing off in front of his friends. To him a pretty girl is like the flower in his lapel—a decoration for the evening.

"If a girl just bruises his vanity, he'll trot harmlessly away and sulk. He can't stand any wound to his ego.

"The worst wolf is the middle-aged married man who feels life slipping away from him. There is a pathetic desperation about him. I tell him 'You remind me of my uncle. He's an elderly lawyer with the gout.'

"That takes the wind out of his sails, and makes him feel so embarrassed I usually add, 'But you're so distinguished looking.' I don't like to hurt a middle-aged wolf, but you do have to bring him to his senses.

"The ideal wolf is the rich elderly wolf who isn't serious but merely is out for some fun and wants company. He is a grandpa without claws and is safe. He can be a good friend."

How can a girl tell a wolf? One way is by his sounds. Cathy says these are the four most familiar wolf calls:

"Remember, I met you in Chicago—or was it Atlanta or Miami?"

"I don't want to be brazen or forward, but there is something about you that appeals to me—a mysterious quality I have been looking for. Can't I take you to dinner?"

"You can trust me."

"Yes, I'm married, but it happened during the war"—any war from Custer's last stand to Korea—"and I'm trying to forget it. She leads her life, and I lead mine."

Tourists Miss Too Much

By George Sokolsky

Listening to last summer's tourists to Moscow reminds me of a test in observation that was given to a class early in college many years ago.

The students were sent to look at a particular window of a department store. They were told to report what they saw and they were about 20 per cent correct. All of them missed one item, the plate glass window. Few could describe colors with accuracy, for to them blue was blue without modification. It was not so much that each saw things differently but many did not see anything at all.

The Moscow tourists become increasingly confusing because some saw nothing good which is impossible and others saw nothing wrong which is equally impossible. Some say that they had nothing to eat which is an unqualified falsehood because there is something to eat even if unpalatable; others said the food is adequate which even Khrushchev does not claim. But then food is a matter of taste and there are those who live on frankfurters or hamburgers or pizza pies and regard these as good food.

I have not encountered any tourists who bought clothing, dresses, shoes or any such articles in Moscow. There surely must be some who did, but I have not come across any. Yet, I have met numerous visitors to London, Paris, Rome and even West Berlin who did bring back all sorts of items.

I have a collection of neckties from Rome and Paris—all gifts—which should last me the rest of my life. I have received nothing from even closest friends as gifts from a visit to Moscow.

The Kremlin is undoubtedly a remarkable collection of buildings in a walled area, but Moscow possesses no buildings and no architecture to equal Park Avenue in New York or Michigan Boulevard in Chicago. The Moscow University building is large if not beautiful, but even if it were considered, by some, to be beautiful, it is one university. In New York City alone, there are about 60 institutions of higher learning, some of them with magnificent buildings and grounds.

A student-tourist told me that he inquired into the composition of concrete because he found new buildings shabbily built. He was told that the mixture was 10 parts of sand to one part cement, an intolerable ratio. Nevertheless, it would explain why the Russian-built American exposition building became a cloud of cloying dust, until a black-top was put over the cement.

There are beautiful areas of Soviet Russia but the student-tourists were limited to big cities and had to stay with their group. A businessman told me that when Khrushchev appeared at the opera, he was unguarded or no guards were visible. Students told me that even Intourist guides who talked a lot to exercise their English were always worried as to whether they were not watched.

One tourist made the point that the Russians he saw were better off than ever before. But he had not seen them "ever before." The fact is that the lot of certain elements has improved.

For instance, in 1917, a peasant may have had a foot covering of burlap because there were no shoes; today, he will have a pair of shoes, perhaps only one pair. That, of course, is an improvement, a rise in the standard of living, but the middle class, the "bourjousie" have disappeared altogether and their places have been taken by the commissars and managers, who have special privileges.

Look at a picture of Lenin or Trotzky or any of the great figures in the October Revolution and compare it with Khrushchev or Mikoyan or Kozlov and the sharp difference appears in the clothing they wear. The early revolutionists were hungry, thin, weary - from - hiding, impoverished; the third generation are well-dressed, well-fed, handsomely housed. They are the new aristocracy of Russia.

It is said that Khrushchev's tailor is in Rome; he might really be an Italian in Moscow, as my barber in 1917 was an Italian in Petrograd. He was called a "wig-maker" and although the letters were Russians, the words were German. The aristocracy often mixed things up that way.

Each tourist sees what he wants to see unless he views something beyond the mind of man, like the Temple of Heaven in Peking or the Taj Mahal in India. Nothing like that exists in Moscow.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company

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Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

LAFF-A-DAY

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"How long before he can finish painting the house?"

New Drug Aids Schizos

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

I suppose most of you have heard the standard joke used by many comedians to the effect that:

"You don't have to be crazy to do this, but it helps."

Of course, this is meant to be funny, but actually there is quite a bit of truth in such a statement, at least in one field of medicine. Let me cite an example.

Schizophrenia is a mental disease which destroys the personality of the victim. It eliminates his initiative and fills him with haunting fears. It leaves hm incapable of any intelligent actions or thoughts.

There are hundreds of thousands of victims of schizohprenia in this country. About 400,000 of them are in mental hospitals.

We know very little about the cause and even less about a cure. But some doctors actually have become schizophrenics in order to learn just what their patient go through.

These short but realistic journeys into the realm of insanity are made possible by the drug LSD. This drug is derived from a fungus found on wet grain and grass.

A scientist working with this drug a while back suddenly realized that he was experiencing a strange form of intoxication. He took some of the drug in an effort to determine if it was responsible for the condition.

It was then that he briefly became a schizophrenic.

Since then a number of persons have experimented with doses of the drug. In each case they experienced conditions common to schizophrenics.

These experiments provided them with a clear understanding of what besets the patients. There is no doubt that this has been valuable in helping doctors to understand the very strange reactions and behavior of schizophrenic patients.

The drug LSD has been even more helpful. It induces schizophrenia in normal persons, but it does not cure actual victims, which tends to suggest that a schizophrenic person either has or lacks something in his blood or tissures which makes him immune to the drug.

Or, more simply stated, it suggests that a schizophrenic becomes a victim because of a biological cause, just as in the case of diabetes.

Of course, this is only a theory thus far. But who can tell?

Question and Answer

Mrs. T. C.: Would cod liver oil, taken daily, help a person suffering from osteo-arthritis?

Answer: Although Vitamin D, one of the vitamins in cod liver oil, has been used in the treatment of arthritis, large doses are necessary. The amount of cod liver oil necessary to be of help is too large for daily consumption. Concentrated Vitamin D is much better for the purpose.

MARRIED 70 YEARS—Observing their 70th wedding anniversary at the Monroe county fair in Sparta, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heintz renewed their wedding vows in a special ceremony performed by a Catholic priest. Heintz is 88; Mrs. Heintz, 92.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Christian A. Herter, ever since he became secretary of state last spring, has stayed so much in the background that President Eisenhower has clearly dominated American foreign relations.

This was particularly true while Premier Nikita Khrushchev was here. Three seem to be two possible explanations: Either Herter wants it that way or it's the result of his own mild, self-effacing nature.

Whatever the reason, it's a startling contrast with the way John Foster Dulles ran the State Department. Dulles would have done most of the talking before and after President Eisenhower's conference with Khrushchev.

Now Herter and his department seem to be asserting themselves although somewhat belatedly and in an oblique, almost strange, kind of way.

At a news conference a couple of weeks ago, the second he has held in Washington, Herter had some rather mild things to say.

He said the United States holds the Soviet Union responsible in some degree for the actions of other Communist bloc countries, including Red China. Words like "some degree" can be stretched like rubber bands.

So Herter really didn't upset anything Eisenhower had accomplished with Khrushchev. He may have been trying to needle the Soviet Premier a bit or maybe create a little friction between him and the Red Chinese.

But all in all Herter expressed optimism about the long-range value of Khrushchev's visit. So the score was pretty much no hits, no runs, and no errors.

Then last week Andrew H. Berding, one of Herter's right-hand men, got into the act in a puzzling way. Berding is an assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

Berding, in a speech here, was critical of Khrushchev for talking about wanting peaceful coexistence with the United States. The Soviet leader had talked of beating this country but said he wanted it done through peaceful competition.

Berding said "peaceful coexistence" has a "seductive flavor."

"Accepting peaceful coexistence means accepting the status quo whereby the Soviet Union dominates a Communist bloc of nations," Berding said. "We cannot accept a status quo which" makes it impossible for the people in the block nations to have "true freedom, genuine national independence, and ability to establish whatever form of government they want."

It's hard to see what he's talking about. If Berding and the State Department—if he's talking for the department—don't want peaceful coexistence, what do they want?

Does he have some better proposal? He didn't offer it. He can talk all he wants about not accepting the status quo of the satellite nations, but that's exactly what this country has accepted for years.

There was a time when the United States might have intervened to upset the status quo—when the Hungarians revolted — but this country wanted no part of intervention since it almost surely would have meant war with the Soviet Union.

But since the United States doesn't want to go to war over the satellites and since the Soviets show no sign of relaxing their grip on them, then this country faces indefinitely Soviet domination of the satellites.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Ancient Druid rulers, we read in Factographs, carried an egg as a badge of authority. Tyrants, no doubt, had theirs hard-boiled.

The man at the next desk says he had a strange experience the other day. He went to use a phone booth on a college campus and found it vacant.

West Germany reveals statistics showing only one in every 100 of that nation's employables isn't working. Wonder who the guy is that's loafing.

A British parakeet which had a vocabulary of 350 words has just died. Probably talked itself to death.

Great Britain has just gone through its first political campaign in which speech makers made wide use of television. Now the English TV viewers know there can be something worse than boring commercials.

Whiskey may soon be sold in sixths, 12ths and 20ths instead of fifths, pints, half-pints. Imagine — the double-header replaced by the wee nip!

Zadok Dumkopf wonders if a 20th won't really be just an empty bottle with a moistened cork.

When French West Africa's pygmies bag an elephant to replenish their meat supply, the entire village moves to the carcass—Factographs. In other words, the whole town goes out to dinner.

After touring Russia Agriculture Secretary Benson says he has no fear of Soviet competition against the "free American farmer." Neither is the free American farmer worried — but he wishes somebody would keep an eye on that middle man.

Benson's tour convinced him of the superiority of the "profit motive." U. S. farmers are convinced of the profit motive, too — all they need is something to show for it.

Aitch Kay says it's only fitting those high - flying Dodgers should represent the City of Angels.

In certain sections of Africa, according to Factographs, locusts grow to a length of four inches. A dozen of those and you have a swarm.

There certainly was nothing Conservative about that landslide vote the Tories rolled up in Britain's election.

The late President Coolidge's electric hobby horse has been "put out to pasture" in a Massachusetts library. Guess the battery got tired.

This present summer weather, being enjoyed by most of the United States, threatens to be prolonged, says a meteorologist. What does he mean 'threatens'?

Stronger Farm Safety Plan Urged

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Two state officials say they hope a stronger farm safety program results from the death of a gallant 12-year-old girl.

The child, Christine Hays of Blackfoot, Idaho, died in a Salt Lake City hospital Friday—three days after a farm machine caught her hair and tore the scalp, ears and eyelids from her head. The accident Monday happened as she helped harvest potatoes on an east Idaho farm.

Labor Commissioner W. L. Robison said, "I think it points up the necessity of publicizing a little more the need to give some protection to youngsters working on the farm."

Robison said both state and federal industrial safety laws now exempt farm labor.

Burro Business

STRANG, Neb. (AP)—This southeast Nebraska community has a population of 100 humans and 39 Mexican burros.

The animals belong to Lowell Messman, who bought a pair of burros for his sons four years ago and was amazed at the interest aroused when the pair produced a colt.

"It got me to thinking about raising burros to sell," he explains, with the result that what started out as sort of a hobby has become what Messman describes as an "unprofitable but highly interesting little business."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

LETTER RECEIVED by the editor of a big family magazine: "Sir: My wife was about to divorce me until she read your touching article about the evils of a broken home. Now she says she is going to stay. Kindly cancel my subscription."

* * *

In this wonderful age, muses Jack Paar, when man can fly through the air like a bird, and navigate under water like a fish, wouldn't it be great if he also still could walk on all the earth like a man?

* * *

Millionaire had a couple of babes out on his yacht when an icy wind suddenly blew up. The millionaire called down to his crew, "Is there a macintosh down there big enough to keep a couple of young ladies warm?"

"No" came the answer, "but there's a MacPherson here who's willing to try."

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More People Than Ever Are Going To The . . . .

CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW

More People than Ever Are... **COOKING WITH GAS!**

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

1909 . . . 1959

it's 50th OUR YEAR

Gallaher's

ANNIVERSARY SALE

All Prices Plus Tax Where Applicable

NOW SAVE MORE

This is the month you can really save at Gallaher's! We've a harvest of quality merchandise priced so low you'll want to reap all of the savings! Watch for new specials each week! These Special Prices Effective Through October 28.

Save Time! Save Fuel!

PUSH-BUTTON, SINGING!

Req. 2.98

TEAKETTLE

1.88

The modern push-button singing teakettle — in gleaming aluminum. Warning whistle when water starts to boil.

2½ quart capacity. Heats fast — easy to clean!

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL

TEMPTASTES BEEF BARBECUE SANDWICH ON SOFT BUN PLUS YOUR CHOICE OF ANY 10c DRINK

Refresh yourself! Have a delicious hot sandwich and a drink — a 40c value—for only **33c**

SAVE 1.10

Regular 2.98

BREWMASTER CERAMIC COFFEE MAKER

5-cup—self contained electrical unit boils water instantly! Ideal for making instant coffee, tea or cocoal A quality item, a low price!

Now you can serve your guests in a matter of minutes. **1.88**

NEW LOOK IN INDOOR ANTENNAS RMS

MODEL EV-3

Distinctive NEVA-TIP gleaming gold base. 3 section telescoping Aluminum dipoles. With twin lead for easy, rapid hook-up to set. Felt cushion base. Color and Black and White TV.

BIG VALUE!

FOLDING TV ANTENNA

If your antenna isn't doing the job—why not try a RMS antenna?

99¢

Soothing • Relaxing Comfortable

3.95

Reliance HEATING PAD

Now! 3 positive heats! Removable slip cover. Guaranteed. Anniversary priced.

2.99

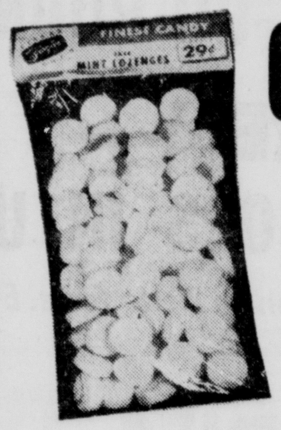
Controlled SAFE Heat

Get the New SCHICK SAFETY RAZOR

For the Greatest Shave On Earth Try An Eversharp

SCHICK RAZOR

Modern injector razor with grooved handle. Easy to use. For close, quick shaves. Included are injector and blades—all in a handy plastic case. **1.00**



CANDIES

PEP'MINT LOZENGES

Real old-fashioned mints! Made to stay mellow. Your family will always enjoy them.

10-oz. BAG **25c**

Special! Harriet Hubbard Ayers

HAND CREAM

A non-greasy cream that leaves a soothing protecting finish. It softens, whitens and makes your hands so fragrant! Never irritates your skin.

Regular 2.50

1.00

For Any Type of Hair

LILT HOME PERMANENT

Has exclusive Lilt Waving Lotion for all types of hair. Miracle Mist replaces old-fashioned neutralizer. Includes 80 end papers.

Special

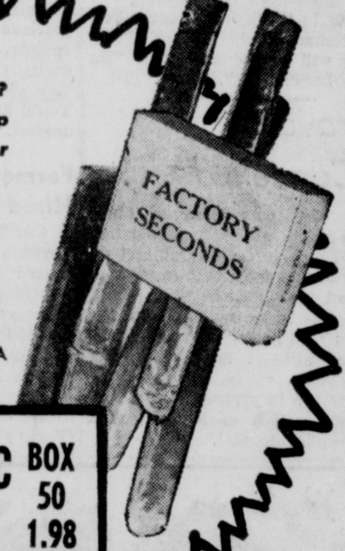
1.59

SPEED BATH SET, $2.00

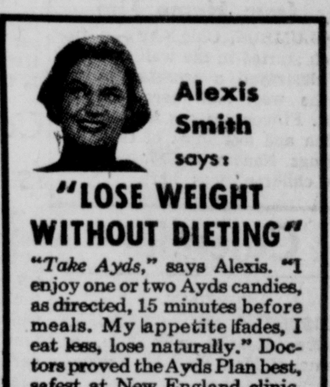
Need Cigars? Why Not Stock Up Now On This Offer

FACTORY SECONDS

Fresh Panatella Cigars. A real smoking treat!



6 for 25c BOX 50 1.98



Alexis Smith says:

"LOSE WEIGHT WITHOUT DIETING"

"Take Ayds," says Alexis. "I enjoy one or two Ayds candies, as directed, 15 minutes before meals. My appetite fades, I eat less, lose naturally." Doctors proved the Ayds Plan best, safest at New England clinic. Prove it yourself. $3.25. Money-back guarantee.

AYDS VITAMIN AND MINERAL CANDY

CLIP COUPONS

Three Delicious Flavors Three Colors

Cocoanut BON BONS

Made of fresh shredded cocoanut. Pressure sealed for freshness in cellophane bag.

8-OZ. BAG **25c**

For Refreshing Mint Flavor Try Elmer's

MINT BUBLETS

Made of pure Louisiana mint that will melt in your mouth! Perfect candy to serve guests.

8-OZ. BAG **25c**

NEW *NON-METAL*

SPARTAN PIPE

Heat resistant Du Pont. Removable imported briar bowl. Smoke tar condenser!

Cool Dry Smoke!

A big Buy at Only **99c**

CLIP COUPONS

Save on These

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

(Offer Expires Wednesday, October 28, 1959)

Gallaher PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORES

CLIP THESE COUPONS FOR REAL 50th ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!

GALLAHER'S — 12c

SAVE 12c with this COUPON on the purchase of

5 lb. EPSOM SALTS

Regular 39c

Special price with coupon **27c**

(Offer Expires Wednesday, October 28, 1959)

GALLAHER'S — 29c

SAVE 29c with this COUPON And the Purchase Of A

98c MAGNIFYING MIRROR WITH STAND **69c**

(Offer Expires Wednesday, October 28, 1959)

GALLAHER'S — 10c

SAVE 10c with this COUPON On The Purchase Of

59c RENUZIT SPRAY FURNITURE WAX **49c**

Makes Polishing Furniture Easy!

(Offer Expires Wednesday, October 28, 1959)

GALLAHER'S — 21c

SAVE 21c with this COUPON On The Purchase Of

HANSON DISH CLOTHS

Package of 6 cotton, mesh cloths. 60c VALUE! **39c**

(Offer Expires Wednesday, October 28, 1959)

Social Happenings

Miss Doris Axbell Engaged To Marry Gary Valentine

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Azbell, Route 4, today announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Jean Azbell, to Airman Apprentice Gary L. Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valentine, Route 4.

Miss Azbell is a 1959 graduate of Pickaway Twp. High School and is attending White Cross Hospital School of Nursing.

AA Valentine is a 1959 graduate of Saltcreek Twp. High School. He was the winner of the 1958 Bob Bowsher trophy. He presently is serving in the U. S. Navy.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Mink Stoles Get New Competition

AP Newsfeatures

It's no longer fashionable to go about dripping in mink, says designer Dein Bacher. There's no law that says you have to have a stole long enough to reach your knees.

"The important thing is for a woman to have a fur that is exactly right for her type and needs," says Bacher. "It may be a cape, bolero, jacket or stole, but it should be properly proportioned and designed so that it stays put and doesn't have to be clutched in a death grip across the stomach."

There's more variety in the popular "little furs" this season than in many years, says Bacher. A few years ago the goal of practically every woman was to have a mink stole exactly like that of her next-door neighbor or best friend. The epidemic of identical stoles was almost frightening.

Today the brief cape, the little shrug, the bolero and the jacket in varied lengths give variety to the picture.

"The petite woman should wear a small fur, proportioned to her size," says Bacher. "The tall woman can get away with a long stole, if that's what she wants. But there's nothing worse than to see a little woman completely eclipsed by a big fur."

New mutations also give greater variety to the fur lineup. There's a mink color to suit every taste and type these days, from palest beige and silvery tones to the deepest browns and blacks.

The little fur wrap nowadays has become a year-round necessity, what with air-conditioned restaurants and theaters in summer, heated cars and buildings in winter. A woman needs a light wrap at any time of year.

15 Columbus Persons Flee from Home Fire

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A fire which started in the wall of a coal bin destroyed a two-story house on the west side here Monday night. Fifteen persons were forced to flee and lost most of their belongings. None of the 15, including nine children, was hurt.

Calendar

TUESDAY

REGISTERED AND GRADUATE Nurses Association at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. W. A. Thomas, 415 Wood Lane.

PITCH-IN-SEWING CLUB AT 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Millard May, Stoutsville.

Child Club Has Wiener Roast And Hayride

A hayride and wiener roast was staged by members of the Child Advancement Club at the home of Mrs. C. H. Steinhauser, Route 3, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Nancy Wright, Mrs. Steinhauser and Mrs. Rosie Sparks were in charge of the refreshment committee.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hildenbrand, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Salyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weller.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pontious, Mr. and Mrs. Darl McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wise and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Steinhauser.

Mrs. Johnson Is Hostess to Group C Meet

Mrs. Robert Adkins, president, opened Group C meeting of the Presbyterian Church Thursday. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Route 2.

Mrs. Ed Grigg was in charge of the devotions. She also spoke on stewardship. Mrs. Bishop Given gave a talk taken from "Presbyterian Life" and "Conservation of the Middle East" for the program.

The group discussed the cancellation of the Christmas Caravan. Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Route 2, served refreshments to 16 members and a guest, Mrs. Fannie Stage, Columbus.

The November 19th meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Forest Croman, Route 4. Mrs. P. H. Hardy will review the book "He Is the Lord of All".

Caravan Is Cancelled

The Christmas Caravan Committee of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church met recently and decided that in view of the fact that one of the homes which was to be included in the tour is no longer available the caravan will not take place this year.

Plans are in progress for a similar tour in 1960 in keeping with the sesquicentennial.

Republican Club Makes Plans For Halloween

The Pickaway County Women's Club is making plans to attend a Halloween Casserole Luncheon and Meeting in the New Holland Methodist Church at 12:30 p. m. Monday.

Election plans will be discussed and candidates are cordially invited. Further plans will include the Mother-Daughter membership contests. Special reports will be heard from the "Discussion Coffees" project. All members please take special notice that no individual announcements will be mailed in regard to this meeting. There are the local newspaper announcements only.

Chairman of hostesses is Mrs. Wilbur Gillespie, with the following assisting hostesses, Mrs. Russell Ebert, Mrs. William Lucas, Mrs. Theron Loose, Miss Mary Withgott, Miss Margaret Withgott, Miss Lena May, Mrs. Carl Binns, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. H. E. Louis, Mrs. Merton Tootle, Mrs. T. C. Gooley and Mrs. Donna Wagner.

Culinary Charmers

FAMILY DINNER

This dessert is adapted from classic German cooking.

Chicken with Tomato Sauce
Potatoes Broccoli
Salad Bread Tray
Fresh Plum Auflauf Beverage

FRESH PLUM AUFLAUF

Ingredients: 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1-3 cup firmly packed light brown sugar, 2 pounds fresh purple plums (Italian prunes), ½ cup sifted flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder, salt, 2 eggs (separated), ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 4 teaspoons water.

Method: Melt butter in cake pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches). Sprinkle brown sugar over butter. Pit and halve plums; place skin side down over brown sugar. Sift together the flour, baking powder and a pinch of salt. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually beat in ¼ cup of the sugar; continue beating until stiff. Without washing beater, beat egg yolks 1 minute; gradually beat in remaining ¼ cup sugar, then vanilla and water. Gradually sift in and fold in dry ingredients. Fold in beaten egg whites. Spread over plums. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 30 to 40 minutes or until tester inserted in center of batter comes out clean. Serve warm, removing portions with a large spoon or spatula. (Cake topping will shrink.) Makes 6 to 8 servings. Top with whipped cream. Note: You'll need 28 to 32 plums for this dessert.

Former Baseball Star Hired by Canton Firm

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Tommy Henrich of Massillon, recently released from a Detroit Tigers coaching job, has been hired in a sales and public relations capacity for Diebold Inc. here, Raymond Koontz, company president, announced Monday. Henrich, 46 was an American League all-star four times during his career as a New York Yankee from 1937-50.

Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

'Silent Partner' Will Speak

DEAR ABBY: My husband always gives me the silent treatment when he gets mad at me. I would much rather have him yell his head off and get it out of his system. He is in the third week of his silence and it is about to kill me.

I would follow him around and ask him what I did wrong but he doesn't say a word. He just gets up and walks out of the room. No one knows how aggravating this can be. He gave me the silent treatment for eight weeks once for losing his bank statements. I have no idea what I did wrong this time. Have you any solution? We've been married 52 years.

PUNISHED

DEAR PUNISHED: After living with this "silent partner" for 52 years you should know how to pry a little conversation out of him. Ignore him. When he realizes his silence is not producing the desired effect — you'll hear plenty.

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy of 15. My mother drives me to my school every morning because I live too far to walk and there is no bus. When I get out of the car I always kiss my mother goodbye. The kids razz me about this I feel embarrassed but I couldn't leave my mother without kissing her goodbye. Should I stop kissing her or not?

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Continue to kiss her. Pay no attention to the kids.

DEAR ABBY: May I offer a bit of encouragement to the widow whose husband shot himself: You say you are confused because you thought you had a happy marriage, but now there are rumors to the contrary.

Psychiatrists tell us that suicides are people who are emotionally and mentally ill. This suicide need cast no reflection on your marriage. If you "thought" you were happy for 23 years, then you obviously were.

Rumor and gossip will accompany a suicide until we convert the ignorance of our society to understanding. Devote yourself to one other worthy cause beside your children. Try the mental health program. After all, who should help promote this cause but those who know?

And keep your faith in God. His love is broader than the measure of man's mind. Live with the memory of your 23 happy married years. Memory is a gift from God that neither death nor gossip can destroy. Every word that I have written is true because it is the story of my life. I am —

THE WIDOW OF A SUICIDE

Do you have a problem? For a personal reply, write to Abby, in care of this newspaper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Soft or Firm Mattress?

Should a mattress be soft or firm? In a recent survey of 900 women, two out of three indicated a desire for the "hard" or "firm" type. One out of 25 wanted their mattresses "soft." Actually, the degree of softness or firmness is a matter of preference.

Usually, heavyweight people prefer a firmer foundation than the lightweights. For those people with back trouble there are many scientifically constructed, extra-firm mattresses on the market. Whatever the mattress, though, it should be smooth, and accompanied by bedsprings resilient enough to give the proper foundation.

Don't Neglect Slipping
FALSE TEETH
Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

AN ELEGANT ELONGATED LINE makes news in leather handbag that looks like a small-size diplomat's attache case. The slender calf clutch is outlined by two straps that go over the top and down the back.

Local Women Are Attending Conference

The 20th Annual Fall Conference of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Organizations was held at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel, Columbus. It started yesterday and will end tomorrow.

At 7 p. m. yesterday, there was a Hawaiian Party to celebrate the coming of the 50th State into the Union. Attending this event were Mrs. Wilbur Gillespie, Mrs. Herbert Louis and Mrs. William Lucas.

The regular business session of the Fall Conference will be held today with a luncheon at noon and a banquet being held at the Neil House.

The delegates and alternates attending from the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club are Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Miss Lucille Blake, Mrs. Vause Blake, Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. Paul Peters, Mrs. Elmer Siegle, Mrs. A. D. Pettibone, Mrs. Orlan Hines and Mrs. Isaac Millar.

Dr. Montgomery Is Speaker

Dr. E. L. Montgomery was guest speaker at the Practical Nurses Association meeting held in the guild room of Berger Hospital.

His subject was centered on eye injury and how to care for it. Mrs. Ethel McFarland conducted the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Francile Peters.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Francis Evans and Mrs. McFarland.

CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE
Welcomes You One And All
To The Annual Pumpkin Show

In Cooperation With This Event
Circleville Hdwe. Has Gone Carnival

VISIT KIDDIELAND
FREE! SLIDES • SWINGS
and ELECTRIC MERRY-GO-ROUND

— FOR THE MEN —
SEE DELTA POWER TOOLS IN USE
The Rockwald Company has sent a demonstration on Delta tools. Every item on display - See how easy they are to use.

— FOR THE LADIES —
THE SUNBEAM CO.
Has sent us a demonstration on its complete line. Come in and get a sample.

WE WILL BE OPEN
FROM 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
EVERY DAY DURING PUMPKIN SHOW COME IN AND CELEBRATE WITH US

CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE
107 E. Main GR 4-2795

FALL . . .
In Circleville Means
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW
Is On Its Way!

STOP IN — SEE OUR SELECTION OF GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING!

L. M. Butch Co. JEWELERS
famous for Diamonds

LAYAWAY
Gifts During The Pumpkin Show.
A Small Deposit Holds Till Christmas

State Jaycee President is Guest Here

Robert L. Hershey, President of the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be a guest of Circleville Jaycees Wednesday, the opening day of the Pumpkin Show.

The local Jaycee organization will hold a reception for Hershey starting at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Jaycee club rooms, 119½ S. Court St.

All Jaycee members and their wives are invited to attend the reception to meet Hershey and his wife. Chairman of the reception committee are William A. Stout and Kenneth Smith.

Ohio, the largest Jaycee State with more than 10,000 members, is proud to have Robert L. Hershey as its State President this year.

* * *

SOLID JAYCEE background as a local officer in Orrville as well as three years experience on the

ROBERT L. HERSHEY

State Executive Committee has equipped Hershey for the highest Jaycee office in Ohio.

During his Jaycee career he received the Outstanding Local President Award, Outstanding Vice President and Outstanding National Director Award.

He and his wife Jes have three daughters. Hershey is in business with his father in the Hershey Insurance Agency, Orrville, Ohio.

Hershey is the originator of the "Four-Plus Program" which is in use this year by the 169 local Jaycee Chapters in Ohio.

His program is aimed at strengthening the Chapter internally while still providing the maximum amount of community service.

As Jaycee President in Ohio, Hershey will travel in excess of 50,000 miles.

Play Finally Ends After 26-year Run

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The final curtain has fallen on "The Drunkard," ending the longest run in theater history.

A champagne toast and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" climaxed the 9,477th performance at the Theater Mart Saturday. When it was over, some of the cast hardly realized the end had come.

Rising costs and the desire to sell the theater property prompted Producer Mildred Ilse to close the show, which opened in 1933.

"Oh well," said Neely Edwards, 76, who played the bartender in the melodrama, "they told me this job wouldn't last when I took it."

That was 26 years ago.

Help for Camera Fans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—To help the shutterbug, the Ohio Economic Development and Publicity Division issues a list of suggested photography subjects around the state, such as monuments, historical sites, etc. The list also gives the best time of day for photographing each.

'POLICING . . .'—Earl W. Kintner, Federal Trade commission chairman, tells the fall conference of the National Association of Broadcasters in Washington that if the industry cannot keep quiz shows honest, government "policing" will be necessary to keep them so.

High School Injuries

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — High school athletic programs resulted in injuries to 7,100 students in Wisconsin during the 1958-59 school year.

State Medical Society figures, based on insurance claims, showed football accounted for 3,984, or more than 64 per cent of the total. Basketball added 1,184 to the injured list, wrestling 401, track 271, and baseball 194.

Westfall School Bond Issue Explained by Board Members

Westfall School District officials today answered questions concerning the district's bond issue that are of prime interest to voters.

The amount of the bond issue is $1,395,000. The Pickaway County Auditor estimated the average millage to support this bond issue at 3.97 mills or 3.97 cents per $100 valuation.

In actual cost to land and home owners of the district, a property valued at $6,000 would pay $11.91 additional per year.

A $10,000 property would be taxed an additional $19.85 per year and a $20,000 property would pay increased taxes of $39.70. Persons paying real estate taxes on a $10,000 property would be charged the price of a candy bar per day to erect the new consolidated high school.

* * *

LENGTH OF THE bond issue is 23 years. Grades 9 through 12 would be housed in the proposed high school building while grades 1 through 8 would remain in their present buildings.

A new high school building is needed to give the children of the district a broader curriculum and to meet the standards of the State Department of Education.

Increased enrollment in the grades is forcing use of present high school rooms for grade school instruction. The proposed school site is located one half mile south of Pherson on the Williamsport-Darbyville Road.

The site comprises 55 acres and the Westfall Board of Education has a contingent option to purchase the property for $500 per acre if the bond issue passes.

School officials said they do not feel the site is too large when future possibilities of an athletic field and the needed control of a stream which flows across the rear of the property are taken into consideration.

The proposed building will house 500 pupils. Presently there are 375 high school pupils in the Westfall District. The building is designed for future expansion.

* * *

THE BUILDING will not be elaborate but sturdy with low upkeep costs and attractive.

The building will have a 500-seat auditorium and a 1,200 - seat gymnasium with a regulation size basketball playing floor. They will be separate.

A football and baseball field are planned for athletic teams in Class AA competition. The bond issue amount includes equipment for the building.

A majority vote is required for passage. If the issue is approved, the high school will open its doors to students in the fall of 1961.

If the issue fails, high school students will have to be combined on one or two existing buildings and the grade children of those children will be transferred elsewhere.

This would not permit as good a curriculum as is possible with the proposed new building, school officials state.

* * *

IN ADDITION to aiding the children of the district, the school would make the district more attractive to new citizens. The return of well-trained citizens to the community would be the district's most important asset.

School officials said that a community which maintains high educational standards is more prosperous and good schools increase property values in the entire district.

The proposed high school will have eight academic classrooms, typing, office practice, two home economics rooms, arts and crafts, industrial arts (wood and metal;

Physics and chemistry laboratories, biology, agriculture, physical education, music for both vocal and instrumental with two individual practice rooms, auditorium;

Library, study hall, guidance and testing, cafeteria, kitchen plus various storage, toilets and office rooms needed.

The building also is designed for community use. Four years of agriculture will be given along with four years of home economics, science and mathematics.

Jute Production

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Production of Pakistan's jute mills has increased 40 per cent this year, according to the nation's jute king.

G. M. Adamjee of Dacca in East Pakistan added that production would go up further by the end of 1959. He said new markets have been found in Australia and New Zealand.

Official figures show 1958 production as 1,721,000 tons.

Western Auto
The Family Store
ASSOCIATE STORE

Family Days SALE

Get Ready For Winter

Davis Grip-N'-Go Mud, Snow and Ice Tire
6.70x15 Black tube type only.
13.88
Plus Tax. No Trade Needed.
Davis Grip-N'-Go built with Super Hi-Tenacity rayon cord gives extra strength, durability, economy. "Running Rib" tread assures "pull-away" power.

Special Price On Clothespins
1c
Special purchase! Spring type. Satin-smooth hardwood. Won't snag or slip!

40-Hour Alarm Clock
JC2815
1.99
4" high, convex glass, luminous shut-off button. Guar. spring movement.

Permanent Anti-Freeze
2C3122
1.89
50-50 mix gives —30° protection. Anti-rust.

Household Broom
Cross-sewn
K9114
98c
Top quality broom, cross sewn fibers, blue grain handle.

Broom Leaf Rake
Rectangular
X1623
69c
Big 19" spread. Lightweight, 48" hardwood handle.

Truetone Portable
DC3090
All Transistor
Pocket Size!
19.95 Reg.
All-transistor, comes with earphone jack, handy easel stand. Black and gold case.

Coffee Mug & Cereal Bowl
Heatproof
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19c
8-oz. mug and 5" bowl, both for one price.

See our convenient catalog for items not in the store. Save Now!

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GR 4-3275

SALE ENDS OCT. 24th
Pumpkin Show Store Hours
Open Wed. Afternoon
Fri. & Sat. Nites

October Sale!

LADIES' BANLON SWEATERS
SLIPOVER 2.99
CARDIGAN 3.99
Fabulous Banlon, the high twist Nylon that wears longer, washes easily and retains shape. First quality slipovers and cardigans in smart fall colors.

LADIES' ALL WOOL COATS
Values to $24.95
$18.
Choose from our grand selection of smart styles in all wool coats. Fine quality fabrics, expert tailoring, smart detailing. Fall's newest shades. Make your selection today and save.

LADIES' QUILT LINED CAR COATS
Values to $10.99
$7.88
Several smart styles in better car coats are here at a money saving price. Quality fabrics with warm quilt linings. Some with hoods. Bright colors.

Girls' Better CAR COATS
Sizes 3 to 6x
3.88
Sizes 7 to 14
5.88
Warm, practical car coats for girls. Bright colors in poplin with quilt lining and smart hood. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Specially priced.

JUVENILE FLANNEL LINED BOXER LONGIES
Assorted sanforized fabrics with warm flannel lining. Elastic waist, boxer styled.
$1.

JACKET SENSATION

MEN'S NYLON FLEECE Jackets
Reg. $9.95
$7.88
Warm, lightweight, nylon fleece jackets for men. Smartly styled and perfectly tailored. Bright color combinations. Sensationally low priced.

MEN'S QUILT LINED Jackets
Reg. $6.95
$5.
Quality bomber style jackets in fine quality fabrics. Rayon quilt lining and wool interlining. Specially priced

BOYS' HOODED PARKAS
Reg. $7.99
$5.88
Heavy quality, warm, hooded parkas for boys. Zipper front and warm wool lining. Sensationally low priced.

BETTER SPORT SHIRTS
BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
FLANNELS • COTTONS
Choose from this money saving collection of perfect fitting sport shirts for boys. Colorful patterns in cottons and plaid flannels. Terrific values.
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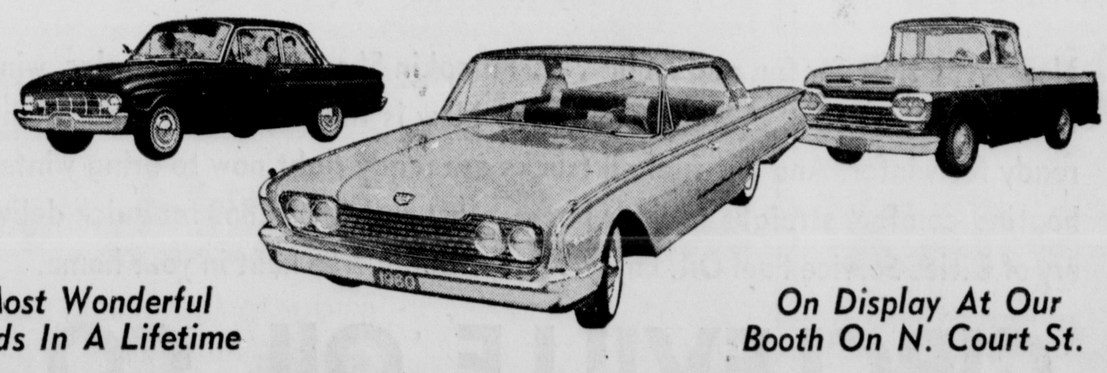

Most Wonderful Fords In A Lifetime
On Display At Our Booth On N. Court St.

Kenny Hannan Ford Inc.
586 N. COURT ST.
GR 4-3166

Aladdin Shrine Musical Unit Due Here for Pumpkin Show

SHRINE EMBLEM — This illuminated Shrine Emblem always makes a fine show in any parade. It is part of the four-part Aladdin Temple parade unit which will march here Wednesday night. It will combine with the famous Aladdin band, color guard, patrol. The emblem is under the direction of Ernest J. Roush.

The Pickaway Shrine Club will play host to some 150 Shriners from Columbus when Aladdin Temple brings its band, patrol, color guard, emblem, Divan and Past Potentates to Circleville for the annual Pumpkin Show parade, Wednesday night.

Illustrious Potentate Albert E. Binder will head the Aladdin contingent and will be followed by his Divan and Past Potentates.

Captain Glenn Beall, potentate's aide, will be in charge of the Shrine parade formation and he will be followed by the Aladdin Color Guard, famous Shrine Band and Patrol.

Aladdin will also bring its illuminated Shrine Emblem for the parade. This unit under the direction of Ernest J. Roush always makes a spectacular appearance.

The band will be under the direction of Clair Barnard, the patrol commanded by Captain Walter E. Metzger and the color guard under the leadership of Dwight Booth.

Aladdin's elective divan consists of Albert E. Binder, Illustrious Potentate; George M. Finkes, Chief Rabban; Paul H. Carey, Assistant Rabban; Kirts Osborne, Jr., High Priest and Prophet; Clarence W. England, Oriental Guide; Raymond J. Lewis, Recorder and James J. Harbage, Treasurer.

Aladdin has a membership of 12,700 and is the eighth largest Shrine Temple in North America.

Sales, Cigarette Tax Take Tops Estimates

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Cash registers (and specifically those where smoking supplies are sold) clanged merrily in Ohio during July, August and September if sales and cigarette tax receipts are any indication.

A report from the state finance director, James H. Maloon, says revenues from the two taxes ran about 2½ million dollars ahead of estimates during the first quarter of the bookkeeping year begun July 1.

Steel magnate Andrew Carnegie contributed $800 to start the first band at Pennsylvania State University in 1900.

Liston Heads Farm Census

County Canvass Starts November 11

Appointment of Lawrence R. Liston, Route 3, as a crew leader for the 1959 Census of Agriculture was announced today by Field Director Hobert A. Yerkey of the Census Bureau's regional office at Cincinnati.

Liston will direct a force of census takers who will canvass all farms in Pickaway and part of Franklin Counties. Before assuming his post, he will go to Washington C. H., where he will receive five days of training by a member of the Census Bureau's staff.

Topics to be covered include procedures for recruiting of census takers, census taker training, canvassing methods, preparation and submission of reports, and the supervision of census takers to insure a complete and accurate count.

The crew leader is one of the key people in the field operations of the Census of Agriculture. It is the responsibility to recruit and train the census takers and supervise their work; plan and allocate work assignments, review the work of the census takers and take remedial action where necessary and to conduct difficult interviews.

After completing his training, Liston will return to his district where he will spend several weeks recruiting census takers, and training them in preparation for the start of the field canvass on November 11.

U.S. Aide Doubts Red A-Capabilities

MOSCOW (AP) — America's atomic chief says the Soviets are not ahead of the United States in nuclear science and he sees no possibility of them forging ahead.

Chairman John A. McCone of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission told a news conference Sunday that he came to this conclusion after leading a party of American scientists on a 10-day tour of the Soviet Union.

McCone said he favors cooperating with the Soviet Union in the peaceful use of nuclear energy provided both countries share secrets equally.

He suggested that as a first step toward possible joint U.S.-Soviet nuclear enterprises an exchange of personnel for periods of 10 months.

The United States Census Bureau lists 381 diaper services in the United States.

THIS SOON WILL BE TYPICAL HERE, TOO—Falling for the first time this autumn, 6-inch snow covers the Minot, N. D., area.

Cherry Pie Contest at Ashville HS

Pickaway County's third annual Cherry Pie Baking Contest was held Saturday at Ashville High School. This competition was supervised by Eleanor Kersh, Home Service Representative for The Electric Company.

Three teen-age aspirants to the County Cherry Pie Baking Contest Championship scheduled for Saturday's competition are Donna Riser, Ashville - Harrison, Ashville, Judy Hill, Kingston Union, Kingston, and Sharon Sharrett, Route 1, Kingston.

The winner of this county bake-off will compete in the sectional contest which brings together nine central Ohio other county winners on October 31 at the Electric Company. This baking champion will then be eligible for the State Contest in Akron on November 21.

The state winner will receive a $50 Savings Bond and a trip to Chicago to enter the National Cherry Pie Baking Contest.

These annual competitions for teen-age cooks are jointly sponsored in this area by The Electric Company and The National Red Cherry Institute.

The ancient Greeks relayed news of the fall of Troy by lighting fires on mountaintops.

SHARES NOBEL PRIZE — Two American biochemists, Spanish-born Dr. Severino Ochoa (above), 54, of the New York University Medical school, and Prof. Arthur Kornberg, 41, of Stanford university, Palo Alto, Calif., were jointly awarded the Nobel Prize for Medicine for discoveries that shed light on the chemistry of life and cancer. The prize carries a cash award of $42,610.

Save work!

Don't dig and gouge! Strip old paint the easy way with regular Strypeeze Paint Remover. Safe for your finest furniture.

at paint and hardware stores.

Strypeeze — Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

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FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION
SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS
INSURED
UP TO $10,000

We Pay 3-1/4% Interest on Savings Accounts and Certificates of Deposit!

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157 W. Main St. ---- GR 4-2475

WASHER-DRYER AT PRICE OF WASHER ALONE!

ONLY 26¾" WIDE
NEW 1960
PHILCO BENDIX DUOMATIC
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Now Yours for only $329.95
As Low as $0.00 a Week

LIKE BUYING A WASHER AND GETTING A DRYER FREE!

WASHES AND DRIES CLOTHES IN AS LITTLE AS 1 HOUR

- Washes and dries clothes in one continuous operation . . . or separately if you like
- Fits anywhere a washer will
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- Automatic Power Soak

Firestone STORES
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Pumpkin Show Time . . .
Falling Leaf Time . . .

Now is the time for fun and frolic . . . Pumpkin Show is here! But, alas, winter follows the Pumpkin Show so closely. Now is the time to get your home ready for winter. And our fuel oil trucks are ready right now to bring winter heating comfort straight to your home. Just call GR 4-2860 for quick delivery of Cities Service Fuel Oil. Enjoy clean, trouble-free heat in your home.

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
CITIES SERVICE PRODUCTS

PART OF PUMPKIN SHOW CROWD — This photo, taken last year, shows a small part of the Circleville Pumpkin Show, which covers six huge city blocks in the heart of the city. Some 200,000 persons are expected to visit the Pumpkin Show during its four-day run starting tomorrow.

Envoy's Wife Kills Kids with Sleeping Pills

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The despondent and bitter widow of a Peruvian diplomat admitted to police Monday night that she killed her five children by giving them a potent concotion of 74 sleeping tablets, sugar and orange juice under the pretense it was a cough medicine.

"The only regret I have is that I didn't die," 41-year-old Ruth Mae Urdanivia told authorities calmly. She also drank some of the mixture, cut her wrists and turned on gas jets in efforts to take her own life.

"They're better off now with their father," Mrs. Urdanivia added. "They won't have to live in a pig sty or eat inferior food. I'm tired, tired of begging. No one helps a widow."

In a statement to Lehigh County Dist. Atty. Paul A. McGinley, the slender, light brown-haired widow said that she had been planning to kill the children and herself ever since her husband, Jose, 41, died of a heart attack two years ago in San Francisco while en route to a diplomatic mission in Tokyo.

"I just couldn't make ends meet," Mrs. Urdanivia told McGinley, in unfolding the bizarre tale which finally reached its climax last Wednesday.

On that morning, Mrs. Urdanivia related, she went to the home of her brother, William Strawbridge, and picked up two of her children, Luis, 9, and Carol Miriam, 4. They had been staying with their uncle and aunt since Christmas. Mrs. Urdanivia told her brother and his wife that she wanted to take the children for a physical checkup. She had been living in Allentown since the death of her husband.

That night, about 9:30, Mrs. Urdanivia continued, she took 100 sleeping tablets (nidar) and mixed them with sugar and water. She told Luis, Miriam and the other children, Christine, 12, Ruth Lucille, 10, and Anna Marie, 7, to take them for their coughs.

The children complained that it was too bitter. Mrs. Urdanivia then added orange juice.

Aware that all of the children were dead, Mrs. Urdanivia said she then broke a drinking glass and cut her wrists in an effort to end her own life.

When this was unsuccessful, she turned on gas jets. Later realizing the gas might harm other occupants of the apartment in which she lived, she turned the jets off, then collapsed.

McGinley said that Mrs. Urdanivia "appeared rational" in giving the long statement to authorities.

He said that he will file five general murder charges against her later today when she is released from Sacred Heart Hospital. All of her children attended Sacred Heart school.

Mrs. Urdanivia, who worked in a department store and at the hospital to support her children, expressed her bitterness when she told McGinley that she had asked for assistance several times from both Peruvian and American agencies but was turned down.

Monroe Twp. School Menu

Tuesday—hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, celery and carrots, fruit, bread and butter and milk;

Wednesday—creamed dried beef on biscuit, green beans, vegetable salad, bread, butter and jelly and milk;

Thursday—Johnny Marzetti, buttered peas, apple sauce, celery and carrot, bread and butter and milk.

Athens Man Is Named To Handle Road Audits

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A former Republican state representative from Athens, Wayne Ward, has been named supervisor of state highway audits by Auditor James A. Rhodes. Ward, who has been a highway examiner for eight months, was appointed Monday.

Board of Elections Urges Absentee Voting This Week

The Pickaway County Board of Elections today urged all persons 21 years of age or over, who will not be here to vote on November 3's offyear general election, to take advantage of their absentee voting privileges while they are attending the Pumpkin Show.

Absentee voting may be done at the Board of Elections office in the basement of the courthouse. Absentee voting privileges end at noon October 30.

To vote by mail, persons should write the election board for a form on which to apply for an absent voter's ballot.

The application should be signed in the presence of a Notary Public and returned to the election board between October 5 and 4 p. m. October 29, if persons are located within the continental limits of the United States.

* * *

PERSONS residing outside the continental limits of the U. S. have from September 5 until October 29 to file their applications.

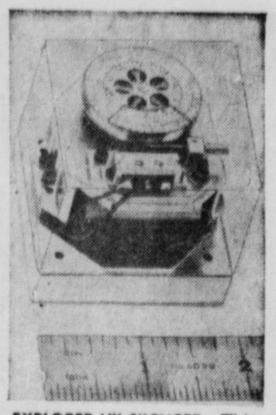
Upon receipt of an application, the board will send ballots along with identification and return envelopes.

When ballots arrive, persons must mark them without permitting anyone to see the markings, place them in the respective envelopes and seal them.

Then the envelope should be taken to a Notary Public or any other official authorized to administer an oath, fill out information requested on the outside of the envelope and sign itin the presence of the official.

Any envelopes received after noon October 29 will not be counted. Election board officials urge all persons home for Pumpkin Show to drop in and vote at the election board office to eliminate the complicated procedure of voting by mail.

About 19 per cent of the world's chrome ore output comes from Turkey.



EXPLORER VII SILENCER—This 2-inch, ½-pound cube will silence the solar-powered transmitter in the newly-orbiting Explorer VII earth satellite one year after it was launched at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Without a shut-off device in the satellite, it is pointed out, a solar-power transmitter could saturate the air waves with useless radio signals "for decades, or longer." The silencer was developed by the Bulova Watch company for the Army Ballistic Missile agency. *(Central Press)*

Welcome

PUMPKIN SHOW VISITORS

While attending the Pumpkin Show we urge you to visit the vegetable and grain displays . . Our farm neighbors are to be congratulated for their efforts.

FEEDS FOR POULTRY and ALL LIVESTOCK

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You're Invited!

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October 21-22-23-24

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SYLVANIA BIG PICTURE 23" TV AT NO EXTRA COST!

Costs No More Than Ordinary 21" Sets

Sylvania Sets From $169.00 up

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over 65 years in Circleville . . with famous national brands . . . .

"Mary Lane"
"Kay McDowell"
Women's Coats

"Dee Dee Deb"
"Curtsy"
Teens and Girls' Coats

"Warner's"
"Playtex"
"Exquisite-Form"
Girdles and Bras

"Jerry-Gilden"
"Vicki Vaughn"
"Forever Young"
Ladies' Dresses

"Berkshire"
"Ironwear"
Hosiery

"Laura Mae"
Ladies' Blouses

"Phil Maid"
"Barbizon"
Slips and Lingerie

"Levi"
"Lee"
"Sweet Orr"
Work Clothes

"Style-Mart"
"Hyde Park"
"Rock Knit"
Men's Coats and Suits

"Campus"
Sweaters, Slacks and Shirts

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"Wolverine"
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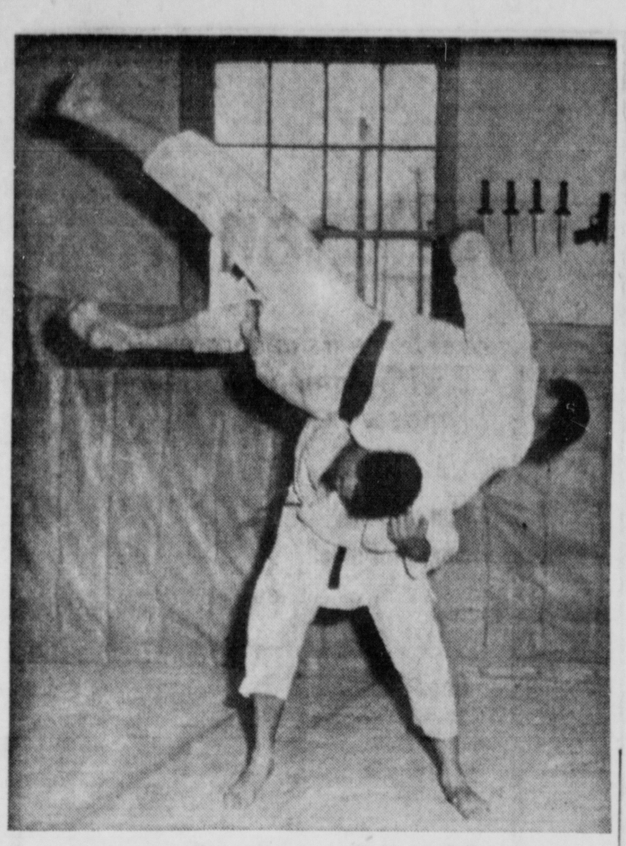
And Top Value Stamps Too!

OPEN Wed. Thurs. EVE. till 8:30
OPEN FRIDAY 9:00 till 6:00
CLOSED SAT. and SUNDAY
(Observing Holidays)



READY TO BOUNCE — Two members of the Lockbourne Air Force Base Judo Team warm up in preparation for their visit here at Pumpkin Show. The fancy team will give two performances at the W. Main St. platform. The events are scheduled for 1:30 and 7 p.m. Thursday.

LAFB Judo Team Returns 3rd Time

A crack judo team from Lockbourne Air Force Base will make appearances at the Pumpkin Show for the third straight year.

The judo team, slated to have some new twists, is scheduled here at 1:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. Thursday. Both performances will be at the platform on W. Main St.

According to John M. Blackburn, director of the team, this year's show will feature various throws, club and knife work and acts for the art of self defense.

A special act will be presented by Lynda Wimberly, 16-year-old junior at Hamilton Twp. High School, who is rated as a top judoist. She will perform an act on self defense based on a woman's view point.

• • •

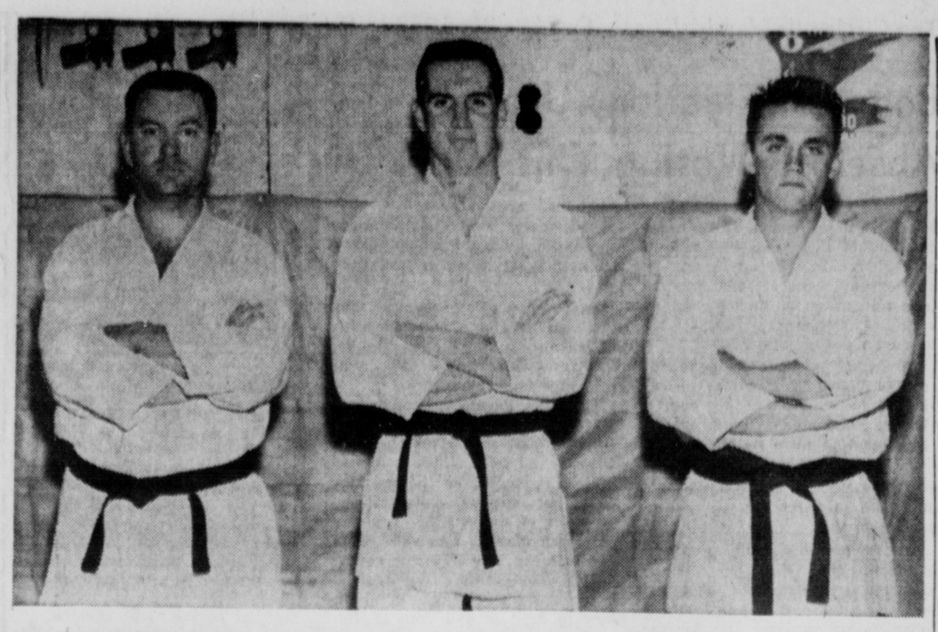
MISS Wimberly recently was chosen "Teen-Ager of the Week" in the Columbus area for her charm and poise.

Director Blackburn explained that judo is similar to boxing and wrestling, but differs in that strength and power are not the chief factors in winning a contest. Technique and agility are the essential qualities of a successful and good judoist, he said.

Advertising Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—As a result of action by the 1959 General Assembly, Ohio has the nation's first "right to advertise" law.

State agencies are prohibited from adopting regulations against truthful, legitimate advertising, and the penalty for false or fraudulent advertising is license suspension.



JUDO EXPERTS — Here are three members of the judo team from Lockbourne Air Force Base which will perform here during Pumpkin Show. The judo masters are, from left: John Blackburn, Cleveland; Richard Gooley, New Holland; and Edward Hagman, Columbus. All three are veteran judo performers.

Jaycees List Judges for Little Miss

The Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce today announced the three persons chosen to judge the Little Miss Pumpkin Show Contest, sponsored by the local Jaycees.

Ohio Jaycee State President Robert L. Hershey, Orrville; Mrs. Jim Baker and Ferd M. Pickens, both of Columbus, will judge the 1959 edition of the Little Miss Contest scheduled for 4 p. m. Wednesday.

Hershey is in business with his father in the Hershey Insurance Agency. During his Jaycee tenure he has been named outstanding local president, vice president and national director awards.

Mrs. Baker is the wife of Jim Baker, writer of the "Ben Hardy and the Ohio Adventure" series which appears in Sunday editions of large metropolitan newspapers.

• • •

MRS. BAKER is a native of Columbus and a graduate of Ohio State University. She served with the U. S. Marine Corps during World War II and has worked as a librarian and a newspaper feature writer and reporter.

Since marrying Baker, she has served as his research assistant on the cartoon series and models for the series' women.

The Bakers and their four children reside in Worthington. Pickens, a Circleville native, is Columbus Utilities Director.

He was appointed by his life long friend, M. E. "Jack" Sensenbrenner, mayor of Ohio's capital city.

Pickens graduated from Circleville High School, attended Ohio Northern University and received a law degree from Cincinnati University.

Between 1929 and 1933 he served as Pickaway County Clerk of Courts. After holding several state jobs, he set up law practice in Columbus and Circleville.

In 1942 he was appointed special assistant to the U. S. Attorney General and later that year enlisted in the U. S. Army.

• • •

DURING HIS ARMY service he was chief of investigations for war crimes in the European Theater of Operations. He was decorated for his war crimes work.

He also has served on the State Board of Tax Appeals. Pickens, Mrs. Baker and Hershey will ride in the Little Miss Parade.

Little Miss entries must all be in by 8 p. m. today. No contestant will be allowed to enter the parade or contest if she i snot pre-registered.

All contestants are asked to meet from 2:45 until 3:15 p. m. on E. Main St. between Pickaway and Washington Sts. All autos must be headed west.

A million pounds of fossilized bones has been removed from Utah's famed Dinosaur Quarry since it was discovered in 1909.

Pickaway Grange Report

SALTCREEK VALLEY

Saltcreek Valley Grange opened in regular session with Worthy Master Philip Judy presiding. The third and fourth degree was given. New members are Mrs. Don Strous and Carolyn Cupp.

The lecturer announced a contest between the men and women. Points will be given. For each person present there will be given one point, officers present there will be two points given, and any new members count three points. The losing team will prepare a dinner for the winning team next August instead of having the annual picnic.

Thursday October 15 new officers of all Granges in the County are invited to Saltcreek School for installation which will be given by the County Youth Team.

Following the meeting refreshments were served.

STAR

Star Grange met in the Monroe Township School Auditorium Tuesday evening with worthy master, Russell Shannon presiding over the business session.

Two applications for membership were received. They were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

The secretary, Mrs. Helen Schleich, read the report of our inspection at the last meeting. Mrs. Clyde Michel, chairman of last years flower committee, gave her years report and announced that she had sent 18 arrangements to sick Grangers and had presented three Testaments to new babies of Grange members.

The group voted to make a contribution to the United Appeal and also to send cards again this year about the meetings.

The Grange also voted to enter the Community service contest again this year.

It was announced that the county Grange Youth Installation team will install the officers for six Granges in the county at Saltcreek Grange and all new officers were urged to attend.

• • •

MISS Florence Long was elected as Juvenile Matron. The past lecturer Mrs. Paul Dawson was presented a pin by the Master and she thanked all who had made her year successful.

The lecturer, Mrs. Clyde Michel, used as her program theme "Autumn", which opened with group singing, "Welcome to You". The chaplain Mrs. C. E. Dick gave the thought for the day. Mrs. Lloyd Neff gave a reading "Autumn Again" and Paul Dawson gave a reading "Autumn turns to Winter".

Mrs. Michel gave a health fact and conducted a contest on nuts and trees with Mrs. Carl Dudleson winning the prize. The program closed with group singing "I've Been Thinking".

The next meeting, Oct. 27, will be open to the public and will feature a talk on the new proposed school and the PTO will assist in serving refreshments.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dudleson, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Gale McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McKinley and Miss Marilyn Dudleson.

SHOP KROGER
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
9 to 6
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Thursday
Friday
Saturday
9 to 9
Kroger
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

Furnace Filters

Available in choice of 15x20, 16x20, 16x25, 20x20, 20x25.
1" THICK
Reg. 79c 59c
CUSSINS & FEARN
122 N. Court St.

CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW SPECIALS

Kernel -- Fresh Cashews Pick - A - Pack Promotion! All packages 6 oz. Worth - 49c But You Pay Only The Amount Shown In The Package You Pick - - Some As Low As 1c

Fresh Tasty
Pop Corn Balls 3 FOR 10c

CARAMEL APPLES 10c Ea.
Popular Brands CHEWING GUM 6 Packs 19c
Popular Brands CANDY BARS 10 for 39c

IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS ENGRAVED FREE . . . . . $1.00 Plus Tax

G. C. Murphy Co.
Crcleville's Complete Variety Store

See You at the Pumpkin Show!
RIDES PARADES CONTESTS
There's Something Going On Every Minute! Don't Miss A Thing!

Have You Noticed This Vehicle Passing Your Home?

It is our special concrete block carrier, recently added to our fleet of modern vehicles. With this machine we can place the building block in just the "right spot" for the block layers. They can be lowered into excavations for easy access by the men laying the blocks, thereby saving much time and labor on the job.
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BATON TWIRLERS PARADE THURSDAY — Here members of Margie's Matadors, a baton twirling corps, are shown in a typical pose. Matadors challenging the bull (Margie Notestone) left, are, from left, Virginia Alexander and Saundra Mathews, Columbus, and Barbara Notestone, Adelphi, all high school majorettes.

Sheriff, Staff Eye Big Show

Crowded Streets Bring Problems

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department will move into high gear in preparation for this year's Pumpkin Show.

As in the past, Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff will alert his entire staff of regular and auxiliary deputies in preparation for the task at hand.

Sheriff Radcliff said many problems usually crop up at Pumpkin Show time. He said preparations call for the handling all anticipated problems.

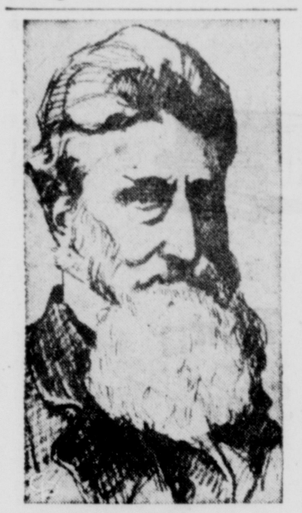
A main concern of the sheriff is the problem encountered when emergency run cars become entangled with heavy traffic and throngs of show goers. He requested all local citizens to yield the right of way to cars with blinkers and sirens on.

* * *

RADCLIFF also requested motorists not to block alleys or park in closed areas. He said backways sometimes are the only avenues for entrance and exit of emergency vehicles.

The sheriff said his regular deputies will work overtime and that volunteer auxiliaries will be pressed into service. Some of their duties will be assisting in leading parades.

Radcliff also prompted rural citizens to secure their homes before coming to visit the Pumpkin Show. In the past, several burglaries have been staged while homeowners were in Circleville enjoying the big show.



100 YEARS AGO, on Oct. 16, 1859, this man caused one of the biggest national uproars in our history. He is John Brown, who instigated a one-man war to free the slaves, striking at Harpers Ferry, Va. He launched a train of events which led to the Civil war. The picture is a pencil sketch by William Morris Butler, from a photo made by J. W. Black in Boston in May 1859.

Oil Portrait Top Art League Entry

"Voyager" by Ruth Montelius, Route 1, was awarded the grand prize and the "Arty" statuette Sunday evening when judging was held for Circleville Art League's annual exhibit.

The picture, an oil portrait, was chosen for top honors by Joseph Canzani, dean of the Columbus Art School, who served as judge for the Pumpkin Show exhibit.

Other winners selected by Canzani were in oil "Big City" by Oren Webb, first; "Autumn in Perry County," Mrs. Rose Seymour, second; "The Lord," Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., third, and "Under the Beach Hat," Mrs. Gene B. Kuhns, honorable mention.

In water color Mrs. Robert Hutzelman won first with "Earthenware"; Miss Montelius, second with "Athlete", and Mrs. Wayne Griffith, third with "Still Life."

In the abstracts Miss Montelius, first with "Park Avenue Baroque"; Mrs. Griffith, second for "Big City" and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller Jr., third for "Death Comes to Ebbets Field".

* * *

SIXTY pictures are being displayed by the group in the courthouse lobby for the entire week. Committee in charge of the event is Paul Helwagen, Mrs. Ed Bach Jr., Oren Webb, Mrs. Gene B. Kuhns and Mrs. Kenneth Luna.

Pictures being displayed are "Twin Birches", "Newfound Gap", "Ohio Apartments", Mrs. Eric Bell; "Triangles, Circles and Squares", "The Lord", Mrs. Bach; "Chris", "Ellen", Mrs. Lawrence Goeller Jr.; "Fiesta", "Deserted Nest", Helwagen.

"Two Faces", "Earthenware", "Old Barn No. 8", "Alley Scene", "Green and Gold", "Hispania", Mrs. Robert Hutzelman; "Under the Beach Hat", "Still Life No. 1", "Sunny Girl", "Octogenarian", Mrs. Kuhns;

"Mill", "Sketch of My Fair Lady", Mrs. Luna; "Gloucester Bay", H. E. Montelius; "Voyager", "Athlete", "Park Avenue Baroque", Ruth Montelius; "Portrait", Mrs. Leo Morgan; "Winter Scene No. 1 and No. 2", Mrs. Mary O'Donnell; "Desert Dawn", "Sunlit Arches", "Autumn Hiker", Mrs. Ward Robinson;

"Rainy Day", Mrs. Loy Schiff; "High Country", "Autumn in Perry County", "Summer Day", "Desert Lake", Mrs. Rose Seymour; "God Be Praised", "In Memorium", Mrs. Clarke Stout; "Autumn", "Big City", Oren Webb; "Indian Apartment House in Taos", "Street Scene No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3", Mrs. Ursula Wolfe;

"Coreopsis", "Open Book", Mrs. Susan Pike; "The Cove", "The Old Mill", "Fall Bouquet", "Argus Creek", "Autumn Glory", Mrs. Lavena Runyon; "Cafe", Mac Wolfe; "Solitude", Mrs. Mary Lyons; "Still Life", "Babies Breath", "The Town", Mrs. Wayne Griffith;

"Daylilies", "Study in Charcoal", Miss Martha Reid; "Sound of Music", "Texture and Design", Mrs. Rita Sharrett; "Portrait", Russ McFarland; "Abandon", Roy Wood; "New England Landscape", "Covered Bridge", Mrs. Warren Bastian; "On Cape Ann", Brunelle Downing.

Members of the Art League will serve as hosts and hostesses every evening during the Pumpkin Show except Saturday evening.

Pictures may be picked up Sunday afternoon between 2 and 4 p. m.

Runaway Plane

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Chester Bone, who pilots an airplane in crop dusting, landed the plane in an open field to check a crop location. Somehow the throttle opened.

Bone grabbed a wing, but fell off. After the aircraft ran over him three times, it crashed into a fence. Bone received minor injuries.

Fire Chief Urges Caution During Show

Circleville's 1959 Pumpkin Show will bring its usual fire hazards, Fire Chief Talmer Wise warned today.

The main concern for Chief Wise is crowded and congested conditions which prevail in the downtown area during the giant four-day extravaganza.

Wise said streets thronged with spectators make it almost impossible to reach downtown areas where the greatest dangers exist. Other problems arise in getting trucks to outlying areas, he said.

Concession stands and booths packed close together present additional problems to the chief and his department.

* * *

THE CHIEF said each year his men are called to stands where fires break out due to overloaded electrical wiring, overheated stoves and accumulation of refuse. He urged concession operators to take extra precautions to guard against fires.

Wise said the most serious fire danger exists during parades when the streets are filled with marching units and countless spectators. He warned that show goers should not hesitate to give way to emergency vehicles.

Firemen said trucks will be spotted in outlying areas in order to rush to residential sections of the city if needed. They emphasized that motorists should refrain from parking in alleys near the downtown area in order that fire trucks and other emergency vehicles could reach the center of town if necessary.

Wise said spectators should be careful with cigarettes, especially around tents. He also cautioned drivers not to park in front of or block fire hydrants.

2 Women Given Terms for Torture

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Two women who doused a 67-year-old man with turpentine and lit his clothing were sentenced today to 1-20 years in the reformatory.

The woman, Alice J. Rucker, 33, and Jennie M. Brown, 35, pleaded guilty to first degree manslaughter.

Police said the women attacked Brown in his home last June 4 after an argument over the disappearance of $18 from Miss Brown's purse. The victim, Herbert Holmes, died 18 days later in Maumee Valley Hospital.

Ex-State Highway Officer Proud of New Safety Patrol

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)—Since he doffed his highway patrol uniform in 1946, Ned Tracht has cited more truckers for traffic violations than he did during three years as a patrolman.

Tracht is founder and operator of a private road patrol known as Safety Services, Inc. his company specializes in spotting truck drivers who violate either state and municipal traffic laws or rules laid down by their employers.

Safety Service lists more than 200 major trucking concerns as customers and uses a fleet of seven vehicles operating in the north central states. Four of the vehicles are radar-equipped.

Tracht, a six-footer with the build of a fullback and the biceps of a weightlifter, isn't too well liked by some of the over-the-road drivers he watches for violations and reports to their employers. But he's respected.

"Most drivers would rather be stopped by police than by one of our men," he said. "If it's a minor violation, the police night let them off with a warning, but the drivers know we report the violation, no matter how small it is.

"The good drivers don't resent the safety service, even when they're in the wrong. It's the poor ones who react bitterly.

"We always avoid trouble, even if the driver gets belligerent with our man x x x and such instances have been very few."

Rides along US 224 with Tracht's Akron area representative, C. W. Lightner, and along US 20 with his Findlay man, Earl (Red) Anderson, make two things clear:

That the volume of truck traffic on Ohio's highways is immense, and most of the professional drivers are conscientious men who go about the business of hauling freight in a safe, sane manner.

That Tracht and his men play an important part in seeing that the safe, sane driving continues.

When they spot one of their customers' trucks on the road, they note the time and place, identifying numbers, general condition of the rig and its speed.

If everything is as it should be, a commendatory report is forwarded to the driver's home office.

If the driver is commiting a violation, however, he is stopped, told what he was doing wrong and informed that the violation will be reported.

In addition to the trucking firms, Tracht has a number of insurance companies as customers and occasionally rents a radar cruiser to a municipality that wants to solve a traffic problem and has no radar car of its own.

Tracht began his safety business a decade ago at the behest of an executive of a major truck firm.

"He assured me there was a need for a safety patrol, so I spent about $200 on long-distance phone calls to several other truck lines and then started operations," Tracht explained.

Pays to Advertise

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP)—George Couch thinks he has hit on a scheme to discourage bad check passers.

In his restaurant he has mounted a number of checks that bounced with the signatures clearly visible. With them is a sign proclaiming, "We cash bad checks."

'FREEZING' THE ANTARCTIC—Delegates to the 12-nation conference in Washington which is attempting to "freeze" claims in the Antarctic and keep the bottom of the world free for science listen to proceedings via earphone translations. They are (from left) New Zealand's A. D. McIntosh, Japan's Koichiro Asakai and France's Pierre Charpentier.

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Springfield Edges Closer To Massillon in Grid Poll

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Springfield's Wildcats are making a big bid to become the first southern team to win Ohio's high school football championship.

Massillon's mighty Tigers, seven-time holders of the crown, clung today to first place in the weekly Associated Press poll, but the Clark County powerhouse which has smashed five straight foes by a 228-32 margin was closing in.

Since the opening poll four weeks ago the Springfielders have gained one notch each week and are now second—and closer to the Tigers than anyone has been all year.

Warren's Panthers were upset 14-13 by East Liverpool's Potters and fell from second place to let the Wildcats in. Based on the 10-9-8-etc. point basis, 46 sports writers gave Massillon 314 points to Springfield's 288, a margin of only 26. A week ago Massillon led Warren by 72, and two weeks ago the spread between the same teams was 109. In the opening poll the Tigers led Alliance's defending champions by 45.

Warren's defeat, Cincinnati Elder's 14-8 win over Alliance, and Lorain's 41-6 nod over Findlay jumbled the standings. Alliance and Findlay fell out of the elite list, while Warren skidded to sixth.

Newcomers are East Liverpool in eighth and Cincinnati Elder in tenth, fitting rewards for their conquests over the big opponents.

Massillon stayed on top with a neat 30-6 win over Cleveland Benedictine's 1957 state champs, and Springfield showed power in a 60-0 win over Dayton Chaminade.

From here and there: Warren went down like a champion. The Panthers scored a touchdown to draw up to a 14-13 deficit against the surprising Potters, and might have tied it with a simple extra point kick. But Coach Gene Slaughter called an "all or nothing" running play for two points and the boys didn't make it.

East Liverpool's lone loss was by 14-12 to Youngstown South in the opener, while newcomer Cincinnati Elder has a 5-0 record.

Alliance coach Mel Knowlton, who's produced such great quarterbacks as John Borton, Len Dawson and Walt Zingg, ran into a great one against Elder. Steve Tensi, passing and operating like a magician on the split-T rollout option, was the Cincinnati team's ace as he threw for 10 completions in 14 tries for 117 yards. For the first time in Knowlton's career, the Aviators didn't make a yard through the air.

Newark had 19 first downs to Lancaster's four—but the Golden Gales won 26-14 with intercepted aerials playing a big part. Youngstown Ursuline, after holding four opponents scoreless, lost 28-20 to Hubbard. Ursuline meets unbeaten East for the Youngstown title this week, and the latter with a 5-0 record has outscored the foe 190 to 20.

Dick Dauch of Ashland didn't have to go far in scoring 40 points in the 52-22 win over New Philly. His six touchdowns came on plunges of 4, 4, 2, 1, 1 and ½ yards, and he made four extra points.

Gary Crum of Cardington had a 35-point weekend, boosting him to 131 for the year. Jerry Harbaugh of Crestline has hit on 36 of 71 passes, 11 for touchdowns. Jon Hershey of Belleville rushed 171 yards and scored touchdowns on runs of 40, 17 and 11, and had a 47-yarder called back.

Fredericktown has won 17 straight at 11-man football, Jeromesville 17 in a row at the six-man game.

THE TOP TEN

Teams	Pts.	W-L	Scoring
Massillon	314	5-0	177-20
Springfield	288	5-0	228-32
Lorain	193	4-1	117-40
Marion Harding	153	4-1	166-62
Toledo DeVilbiss	143	5-0	102-13
Warren Harding	119	4-1	90-61
Tory	98	4-1	146-39
East Liverpool	78	4-1	146-39
Ketter'g Fairmont	76	5-0	123-7
Cincinnati Elder	73	5-0	158-14

(First place votes: Massillon 17, DeVilbiss 8, Springfield 7, Lorain 2, Liverpool 2, Marion 1, Warren 1.)

Others: Toledo Central 65, Lima 58, Cleveland East 54, Parma 49, Marietta (3) 41, Youngstown East (2) 39, Canton McKinley and Zanesville 34, Cincinnati Purcell (1) 33, Alliance and Toledo Woodward 32, Dover 30, Cincinnati Roger Bacon 29, Cleveland Holy Name 28, Lancaster (1) 26, Martins Ferry and East Palestine 22, Canfield 20, Sandusky and Canton C. C. 19, Salem and Cleveland John Marshall 17, Toledo Whitmer 16, Wellston 15, Lowellville 14, Steubenville Central 13; Greenfield McClain, Steubenville and Hubbard 12; Rutland (1), Toronto and Youngstown Ursuline 10; Dayton Col. White, McArthur and Upper Arlington 9; Columbus Eastmoor, Painesville Harvey and Maumee 8; Gallipolis and Logan 7, Columbus East and Ironton 6, Findlay and Springfield Catholic 5, Crooksville, Dayton Oakwood, Cleveland Benedictine, Hamilton Catholic, Portsmouth, Mayfield and Lisbon 4; Covington, Louisville, Hamilton Garfield, Middletown and Cleveland St. Ignatius 3; Dayton Wilbur Wright, North Canton, Elyria and Mentor 2; Washington C. H., Lorain Clearview and East Cleveland Shaw 1.

Stoutsville's Bussert Sets Scoring Record in Grid Loop

Richard Bussert, Stoutsville's dynamo halfback, set a new Pickaway County Six-Man Football League scoring record Saturday night as he brought his total to 93 points.

Bussert entered the Saturday night contest against Walnut with 61 points and emerged with the new record, scoring 32 of his squad's 33 markers against the Tigers.

	W	L
Stoutsville	4	0
Darby	2	2
Walnut	2	2
Saltcreek	2	2
Scioto	2	2
Pickaway	0	4

The old mark of 78 points was set by David T. Smith, Walnut's finest gridiron runner who was killed in a truck crash last October, just before his final high school football game.

Smith still retains the one-game scoring mark of 38 points. Bussert, with a game to go, could put the scoring record beyond anyone's reach against Darby Saturday.

* * *

THE BLOCKBUSTER halfback has a fine team built around him and it is set to allow him to score. In the first four games, Bussert has tallied touchdowns behind excellent blocking.

Second in the scoring race is Darby's Tommy Walters who put on another one man show Saturday against arch rival Scioto.

Though the Trojans lost, Walters played a fine game. He stands in the runner-up spot with 51 points, 13 ahead of Robert Whiteside, Scioto's sensational sophomore end.

Whiteside made several spectacular grabs in Saturday's battle with Darby, which the Buffaloes won, 36-20. Teammate Roy Sanders and Saltcreek's Roger Clarke hold down fourth place with 36 points each.

Sanders has had a hand in most of the Buffalo scoring, either running for TD's, passing to Whiteside or drop kicking extra points.

After a slow start, Clarke has exploded into the Warriors' strongest runner and a fine defensive back.

* * *

RICHARD DEAN dropped from third to sixth slot with 32 points. The slender halfback was held to one point in Pickaway's 32-7 loss to Saltcreek.

Dave Weaver fell from fourth to seventh with 26 points. The fine pass - catching end and halfback was held scoreless in Walnut's loss to Stoutsville.

Weaver is tied with Saltcreek's George Clifton in seventh. Clifton is the Warriors' top defensive lineman and a lad who sincerely loves the game of football.

Clarence Gray, Walnut, also held scoreless Saturday, holds down ninth with 21 points. Stoutsville's Jimmy Anderson and Darby's Tommy Liff are tied for tenth place with 18 points.

Anderson stepped aside Saturday to allow teammate Bussert to set the county scoring record. Liff was injured in practice last week and did not play Saturday. He is out for the season.

sports

SCORING RACE

Name	Team	Pts.
R. Bussert	Stoutsville	93
Walters	Darby	51
Whiteside	Scioto	38
Clarke	Saltcreek	36
Sanders	Scioto	36
R. Dean	Pickaway	32
Weaver	Walnut	26
Clifton	Saltcreek	26
Gray	Walnut	21
Anderson	Stoutsville	18
Liff	Darby	18

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Senator Frost Sets 2 Records

Steamin' Demon At Coast Meet

Senator Frost, popular trotter owned by Wayne W. Galvin of Wilmington and Ray V. Foster of Lima, turned in two world record breaking performances within a span of eight days on mile tracks at Inglewood, Calif. and Lexington, Ky.

Saturday afternoon trainer Dick Buxton drove the champion four-year-old gelding to a new world's record for the mile and sixteenth at the west coast Hollywood Park meeting. Steamin' Demon, George W. Van Camp's blazing trotter, finished seventh in the same race.

Senator Frost set the record with a 2:05.3. Previous record for the distance was 2:06.2, set by the great Proximity at Santa Anita Park in 1950.

Senator Frost captured the California $6,000 free-for-all by going to the top at the quarter and coming home two lengths over Trader Horn, top money winning aged trotter of the year. Third was Darn Safe, highest money winning trotter of all time, followed by Charming Barbara, Jean Laird, Lumber Boy, Steamin' Demon and Silver Song.

* * *

ALL horses in this field are expected to start back Saturday in the first leg of the $75,000 American Trotting Classics at Hollywood Park, an invitational series of races to determine the year's champion.

On October 9, Senator Frost took another championship record at Lexington in the traditional Transylvania Free-For-All by finishing with times of 1:58.4 and 159.4. The 1:58.4 was the record for the stake and the fastest race mile of the year.

Tickets on Sale Wednesday at CHS

Student tickets for the Circleville-Paint Valley Homecoming game will be on sale Wednesday at Circleville High School.

Local students are requested to purchase tickets at school rather than pay the regular price at the gate Friday night.

Runway Statistic

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A new runway for jet bombers and aerial refueling planes at the Strategic Air Command's Lockbourne base here has enough concrete to pave a four-lane highway, 27 inches thick, from Columbus to Chicago. That's more than 300 miles.

British Feather King Faces Moore

LONDON (AP) — Bobby Neill has fought against long odds ever since he was left crippled and unconscious in a road crash nine years ago.

So the news that he's a 3-1 underdog in tonight's non title fight against world featherweight champion Davey Moore at Wembley Stadium doesn't perturb him one bit. Neill steps into the ring for the 10 - rounder as British featherweight champion.

"Doctors told me I would never fight again after that crash in 1950," the quiet Scott said. "I lay in a plaster cast for 18 months.

"But I recovered and fought again."

Neill, 26, boxing with one leg shorter than the other by about three quarters of an inch because of an accident, is a hard hitter who tries to soften his opponent with two-fisted punching. He's won 26 of his 29 fights.

SPORTS

Dick Warner Is 'Player of Week'

Dick Warner, a consistent and dependable right end for the Circleville High grid Tigers, has been named "Player of the Week" for his sound performance in the Greenfield game Friday.

The hustling flanker attained a fine grade of 2.78 out of a possible four points, Coach Carl Benhase described his playing as "sound and steady" throughout the test.

Coach Benhase said Warner covered his territory well on both defense and offense. The rugged end weighs only about 145 pounds, but he put every ounce of it to good use against the big McClain outfit.

Warner did not play football last year, but his enthusiasm and desire have put him on an equal footing with the veteran gridders. He has been a vital cog for the Tigers all year.

* * *

COACH Benhase said Warner has an excellent attitude on and off the practice field and especially at game time when it counts the most.

Also high on the grading list were guards Irving Ellis and Dave Hicks who was named "Player of the Week" last week. It also marked the second week in a row in which Ellis has been high in grading.

Archie Ward played his usual steady game for the CHS backfield to gain a grade of 2.5. He ran well and stood his ground like a veteran on defense.

Coach Benhase said practice tonight would involve a full scale scrimmage. The coach said he was not satisfied with defensive work by the Tigers Friday night.

Benhase said the locals did their jobs well at times, but were not consistent enough on defensive assignments. He said films disclosed that at least two of Greenfield's touchdowns should have been prevented.

The Coach said he may come up with some changes and switches in the defensive alignment in an effort to get more weight at the right positions.

Hannahs Paces Scoring in SCO League

Larry Hannahs, Circleville High School's combination fullback-left halfback, is leading the South Central Ohio League scoring race.

Hannahs has blazed into the end zone five times and added two extra points to give him a total of 32 markers in three league games. The bruising backfielder tallied once against Wilmington, and twice each in games with Hillsboro and Greenfield.

Don Hyer of Greenfield is second in the race with four touchdowns and extra points for a total of 28 points. Hyer missed offensive duty in the Circleville game due to a leg injury.

Circleville has grabbed another distinction in league circles in that halfbacks Archie Ward and Gary Vandemark are deadlocked for third with 26 points each. Each has scored four touchdowns and two extra points.

* * *

VANDEMARK missed the Greenfield game here Friday due to a knee injury su—ffered at Hillsboro.

ward leads the Tigers in total touchdowns with seven, three of them coming when he ran wild in the Rosary game.

Following Ward and Vandemark in league scoring is Mick Vanscoy of Wilmington with three touchdowns and two extra points, and Jim Green and Wayne Reno with three touchdowns each.

Large Crowd Sees Game

One of the largest crowds in recent Circleville High School football history attended the Tiger-Greenfield game Friday night.

CHS officials estimated the crowd at near the 3,000 mark. Gate receipts, not including season tickets, totaled about $1,500.

Fans filled regular bleachers on both sides of the field and made good use of extra bleachers set up especially for the game. Many spectators also lined the west end of the gridiron to watch from a standing position.

Although the rugged Greenfield eleven downed the Tigers, 33-14, local fans were treated to four quarters of solid football.

Record time for harness racing's rich Hambletonian is 1:59.4.

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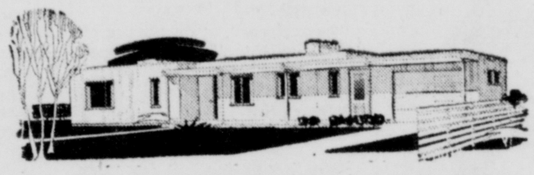
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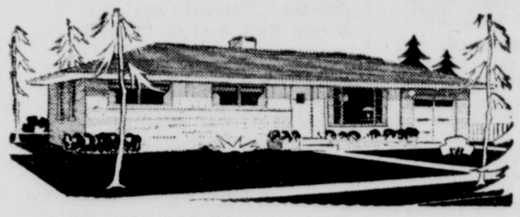
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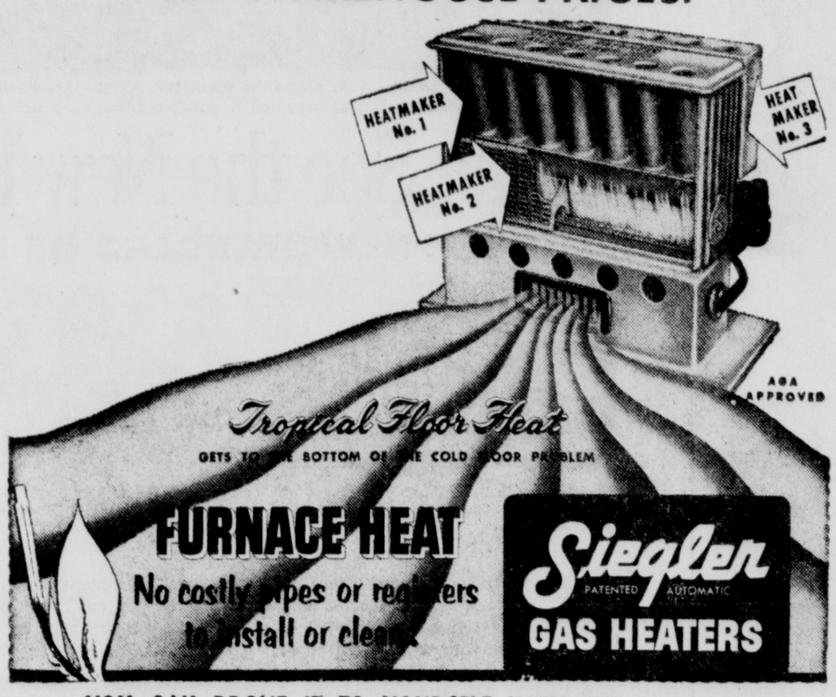

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Major FOOTBALL This Week

Home Team	1958 Score
Friday, October 23	
Boston U.-Connecticut	36-22
Miami (Fla.)-Auburn	DNP
U. C. L. A.-Air Force	DNP
Saturday, October 24	
EAST	
Ivy League	
Harvard-Dartmouth	16-8
Princeton-Cornell	8-34
Other Games	
Brown-Rhode Island	47-6
Columbia-Holy Cross	DNP
Delaware-Marshall	DNP
Lafayette-Bucknell	34-6
Penn-Navy	8-50
Rutgers-Lehigh	44-13
Syracuse-West Virginia	15-12
Yale-Colgate	14-7
WEST	
Western Conference	
Michigan State-Indiana	6-6
Minnesota-Michigan	19-20
Purdue-Iowa	DNP
Wisconsin-Ohio State	7-7
Big Eight Conference	
Iowa State-Kansas State	6-14
Missouri-Nebraska	31-0
Oklahoma-Kansas	43-0
Other Games	
Dayton-Xavier	0-16
Kent State-Bowling Green	8-7
Miami (O.)-Ohio U.	14-10
Notre Dame-Northwestern	DNP
Oklahoma State-Wichita	43-12
Toledo-West Michigan	21-6
Tulsa-Detroit	DNP
SOUTH	
Southeastern Conference	
Florida-Louis. State	7-10
Kentucky-Georgia	0-28
Tulane-Georgia Tech	0-14
Atlantic Coast Conference	
No. Car. State-Duke	13-20
Wake Forest-North Carolina	7-26

(Compiled by Central Press Association.)
(DNP) Did not play each other last year.

Home Team	1958 Score
Southern Conference	
Citadel-Furman	24-6
V. M. I.-Davidson	42-7
Will-Mary-George Washington	0-7
Other Games	
Florida State-Richmond	DNP
Miss. State-Memphis	28-6
Tennessee-Chattanooga	6-14
Virginia-Vanderbilt	6-39
SOUTHWEST	
Southwest Conference	
Texas A. & M.-Baylor	33-27
Texas-Rice	7-34
Other Games	
Arizona-Colorado	12-65
Houston-North Texas	6-10
So. Methodist-Texas Tech	DNP
Tex. Western-New Mexico St.	16-17
Trinity-McMurry	DNP
W. Tex. St.-Hardin-Simmons	6-26
ROCKY MOUNTAINS	
Skyline Conference	
Brigham Young-Denver	22-7
Montana-New Mexico	16-44
Utah-Wyoming	20-25
Other Games	
Utah State-Montana State	DNP
PACIFIC COAST	
California-Oregon State	8-14
Oregon-Washington (x)	0-6
San Jose-Arizona State	21-20
So. Calif.-California	12-14
Wash. State-Idaho	8-0
(x) At Portland.	
INTERSECTIONAL	
Army-Colorado State	DNP
Boston Coll.-Marquette	21-13
Cincinnati-Coll. Pacific	12-6
Illinois-Penn State (xx)	DNP
Mississippi-Arkansas (xxx)	14-12
Pittsburgh-Texas Christian	DNP
Villanova-V. P. I.	DNP
(xx) At Cleveland.	
(xxx) At Memphis.	

Wife of Baseball Champions' Manager Always Close By

DARRTOWN, Ohio (AP)—When a husband is in the spotlight as manager of a team fighting for the World Series baseball championship, where is his wife?

She's right there in the shadows of ball parks in Florida, Chicago and Los Angeles, cheering him on.

But what if she also enjoys the shadows of the overhanging trees around her home in this tiny Butler County community — the self - proclaimed "Baseball Capital of the World?"

That's the position of Mrs. Walter Alston, wife of the manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"It takes a quality of being able to adjust," said the petite, blonde wife, who is back in her own kitchen after homemaking for the past eight months in Florida and Los Angeles.

"There's a lot of moving around the country when your husband is in the baseball profession. You have to learn to make your home wherever you are.

"Many of the wives have had four or five years of 'experience' as they came up through the minor leagues," said Mrs. Alston. "But during the last of the Series, some of them couldn't eat because their stomachs weren't settled and they couldn't stop biting their nails.

"Never once were the other wives and I able to watch a game when we could completely relax. It just wasn't that kind of team—not the runs or the power," she said. "We were pretty evenly matched all along. The games were tense and the team fought from behind the whole season."

How does a husband and wife team relax from the daily pressures of such a profession?

In February, when spring training begins at Vero Beach, Fla., the couple get together after hours to enjoy outdoor sports like golf, swimming and fishing.

There are many times when Alston and his wife are separated, such as when the team is on the road or during the April migration to California.

"The team usually flies out together," she said. "And for the last two years I have driven out alone. It's not so bad, though, because Mrs. Joe Becker, wife of the club's pitching coach, lives in St. Louis and we go together in a car caravan."

In the meantime there's a whole winter ahead of settling down in Darrtown.

"I really feel at home here," she said with pride. "Things don't change much."

But there is always a change waiting for them in Darrtown—instead of being seen through the eyes of the world, they are viewed through the eyes of their two grandchildren, Robin and Kimmie.

"Robin calls himself Roy Rogers," said Mrs. Alston. "I'm Dale, and he has a horse named Trigger. His dog," she said, pointing out a 12-inch high pug (female, at that), is called Bullet."

And Walter (Smokey) Alston, who to the rest of the world is known as the manager of the year, is called Pat (Roy's sidekick) by one of his youngest and greatest fans.

OH, BROTHER!—Bill Majors, left halfback on the Tennessee football team, is trying hard to follow in the footsteps of his brother, Johnny, an All-American while playing the same position for the same school in 1956.

Olson Seeks New Tilt with Moore

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bobo Olson, 31 and a light heavyweight now, wants another crack at Archie Moore's world title. Billy Newman, Olson's manager, says the two veterans will meet in a title bout at the Cow Palace here in January.

Newman says he'll ask the California Athletic Commission to sanction the fight when the commission meets in San Francisco Oct. 28.

When Olson, then world middleweight champ, met Moore in New York in 1955, Archie won by a knockout in three rounds.

Moore, whose age is somewhere between 42 and 48, holds the all-time record for kayos with 128.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald 13
Tues. October 20, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

Pro Grid Loop Getting Eager

Expansion to 14 Teams Seen Coming

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Football League is so eager to expand by 1960 that it will even change its by-laws to suit the purpose.

George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears and chairman of the NFL expansion committee, Monday announced plans to boost the league from 12 to 14 teams by next fall.

"We know we can't get a unanimous vote to expand in our January meeting," said Halas. "Therefore, we will change the by-laws that stipulate this and we know we can get the 10 required votes to do this."

Holding back unanimous approval for expansion is George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins. Marshall said in Washington "expansion is impractical, hasty, and definitely would hurt college football."

Halas said that he and Acting Commissioner Austin H. Gunsel held separate polls and learned that 11 of 12 owners are in favor of immediate expansion. Halas said the owners also favored considering expansion to 16 teams by 1961 or 1962.

Dallas and Houston are the cities being wooed. Houston, however, must come up with a new stadium. If not, the franchise will go elsewhere, probably to Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Halas went so far as to introduce the prospective owners of the proposed Dallas franchise at his press conference Monday. They are oilman Clint Murchison Jr. and attorney Bedford Wynne. Halas also revealed the man behind Houston interests is Craig Cullinan who deals in oil investments.

The NFL's plan to move immediately into Dallas and Houston clash with those of the American Football League which plans to begin operations next year with the two Texas cities as key bases.

Lamar Hunt, Dallas oilman who is organizing the new league, said the NFL's plans do not "change our plans in the least."

In a report from Dallas, Hunt said "the NFL is making a serious mistake in bringing a club here—the competition is likely to cause both to lose money whereas one club here could operate profitably."

Hunt called the NFL's proposed move "sabotage."

Browns Given Chance to Really Romp

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sunday ought to be a good chance for the Cleveland Browns to get their offense rolling.

The Browns meet the Washington Redskins, who have the most porous defense in the Eastern Division of the National Football League. Washington has allowed 107 points, compared with 95 for the Chicago Cardinals, next most generous and victims of both Cleveland triumphs.

In four games the Browns have scored on 64 points, smallest total in the Eastern Division. Long ago Coach Paul E. Brown estimated four touchdowns are needed to win the average pro football game, and by that standard his 1959 club is averaging about 12 under par.

The Browns' offensive troubles appear centered in the passing game. Coach Brown seems satisfield with the running attack.

Fullback Jim Brown did most of the work last Sunday, gaining 123 yards on 23 carries to make his season yardage 437 on 101 attempts. His total is about 100 yards under his 1958 pace when he set an NFL season rushing record, and his per-carry average is about a yard under last year.

Offensive guard Jim Ray Smith, only player injured Sunday, is expected to be ready for the Washington game. Dr. Vic Ippolito, team physician, said yesterday X-rays of Smith's injured ankle showed no break.

Coach Brown said "one of the encouraging things" about last Sunday's game was the performance of Floyd Peters, rookie defensive tackle from San Francisco State. He played most of the second half in Sid Youngelman's spot.

"Sid does some things very well," Brown said. "He moves around quite a bit and occasionally gets caught. We're glad to have both of them. It makes the defense that much more solid."

Matte Is Named Top OSU Quarter

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Tom Matte of East Cleveland moves in as No. 1 quarterback, and Chuck Bryant of Zanesville as starting left end, as Ohio State goes after "the big one" this week against Wisconsin.

The two erstwhile second-stringers earned the jobs by standout performances in Saturday's 15-0 shutout over Purdue, Coach Woody Hayes said.

He declared the quarterback shift was not a demotion for Jerry Fields, but that Matte had just moved up even with the Coal Grove signal caller to give the Buckeyes two varsity field generals.

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Bowling Scores

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Marathon	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Ramey	123	119	98	340
M. Ferguson	119	108	141	368
B. Fausnaugh	120	113	83	316
B. Dahl	126	108	123	357
B. Rowland	145	141	98	384
Totals	633	589	543	1765
Beaver Studio	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
A. Crosby	100	129	122	351
(Blind)	94	94	94	282
R. Walisa	87	99	62	248
A. Keaton	104	109	106	319
P. Adams	95	130	105	330
Actual Totals	480	561	489	1530
Handicap	20	20	20	60
Totals	500	581	509	1590
Palm's Carry Out	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
J. Shea	70	97	89	256
M. Eaton	63	90	81	234
J. Alkire	103	128	95	326
M. Thompson	84	74	72	230
M. Black	114	115	124	353
Handicap	51	51	51	153
Totals	485	555	512	1552
Reid's Ins.	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
W. Lovett	119	116	113	348
G. Woodward	85	80	120	285
J. Robbins	112	90	115	317
D. Glick	95	94	154	343
M. Pickert	113	115	141	369
Totals	524	495	643	1662
Coca Cola	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
L. Mumaw	105	78	125	308
J. A. Woodward	118	117	99	334
B. Burdick	97	94	111	302
J. Minke	76	79	83	238
B. Harrison	121	101	146	368
Handicap	12	12	12	56
Totals	529	481	576	1586
G. E. No. 2	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
S. Holland	135	125	147	407
L. Francis	95	110	66	271
P. McConnaughey	83	109	92	284
B. Martin	118	122	96	336
(Blind)	92	92	92	276
Totals	523	558	493	1574
Block's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
G. Hannahs	105	120	93	318
R. Sapp	99	91	99	289
J. Hannahs	118	111	115	344
B. Liest	132	139	98	369
H. Burns	159	124	110	393
Totals	613	585	515	1718
G. E. No. 1	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
E. Heiskell	118	104	81	303
L. Thomas	93	93	103	289
B. Mets	111	146	112	369
N. Happenny	129	114	109	352
B. Parten	112	93	170	375
Totals	563	550	575	1688

LADIES MATINEE

Young	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
S. Payne	91	131	130	352
(Blind)	114	114	114	342
B. Boldoser	169	143	118	430
A. J. Cushing	122	94	113	329
B. Young	153	168	140	461
Totals	649	650	615	1914
O'Hara	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. Huffer	119	138	127	384
B. Canning	107	121	120	348
D. Smith	83	141	129	353
V. Bartz	134	117	107	358
S. O'Hara	109	126	145	380
Actual Totals	552	643	628	1823
Handicap	5	5	5	15
Totals	557	648	633	1838
	1st	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. Carpenter	130	130	130	390
M. J. Bockrath	107	106	109	322
C. Burton	102	139	112	353
P. Measamer	92	127	156	375
B. Detrick	137	137	137	411
Totals	568	639	644	1851
	1st	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. Huron	138	137	132	407
M. L. Vaughn	80	82	86	248
C. Caughman	122	96	101	319
N. McKenney	145	123	149	417
C. Champion	108	164	157	429
Actual Totals	593	602	625	1820
Handicap	26	26	26	78
Totals	619	628	651	1898
Lindhe	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Reinhard	111	142	116	369
H. Hull	170	116	131	417
E. Fluerl	121	126	136	383
K. Reynolds	103	90	100	293
M. Lindhe	133	133	133	399
Actual Totals	638	607	616	1861
Handicap	9	9	9	27
Totals	647	616	625	1888
Eddy	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
J. O'Hara	122	111	146	379
M. Sines	65	139	100	304
B. Horning	99	149	89	337
H. Graham	104	135	132	371
A. Eddy	156	146	171	473
Totals	546	680	638	1864

LADIES FIRST—During the first ladies' boxing bout ever held in Miami, Fla., Barbara Buttrick of Yorkshire, England, takes a jolting left to the jaw from Gloria Adams of Miami. Buttrick won the four-round decision.

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1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and after the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Nellie Shoub Dudleson. We wish to thank those who sent the beautiful floral offerings and cards and especially thank the Rev. Laurence Martindale, the Rev. John Brown, Soloist — Mrs. John Brown and the Snyder Funeral Home for their efficient services.
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GR 4-3304
Home Mt. Sterling 1710-L

New and older houses all sizes and locations with GI, FHA and conventional financing

George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
GR 4-5275 or GR 4-4983

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

23. Financial

OWE BILLS. — Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, phone GR 4-3063. 247tf

COAL AND fireplace wood. Raymond Myers, GR 4-4944.

Chicago Grip Seal Paint for Galvanized Metal, Iron and Steel. Gives good looks and tough protection. Green and Red in ones and fives.

Kochheiser
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

Mufflers and Pipes
To Fit
Cars, Trucks, Tractors
Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High — GR 4-2131

Pre-Season Sale
Suburbanites
(Mud and Snow Tires)
GOODYEAR TIRES
Mac's Trades-Terms
113 E. Main St.

OUR PURE DAIRY FRESH ICE CREAM is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the "quart of goodness" size. Keep it in your Deep Freeze for frequent serving. At West Main St. Dairy Store.

PICKAWAY DAIRY

1960 Boats --- Motors
JOHNSON Sea Horse MOTORS
LONE STAR — LYMAN
CORONET
Runabouts & Cruisers
9 ft. Aluminum Prams
Gator and Sterling Trailers
36 Months to Pay
MAC'S BOAT SALES
828 E. Main St. — Chillicothe, O.

GOOD USED
● Refrigerators
● Oil Heaters
● Washers and Dryers
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St. GR 4-2697

Save On Paints!!
Architects
Latex Poly Vinyl
Liquid Plastic
$3.50 gal.
Outside White House Paint
gallon $1.99 up
Enamel — $1.00 qt.
Ford Furniture
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

24. Misc. for Sale

BANK RUN gravel 75c ton delivered and will load other trucks. Call GR 4-4400. 259

THE WELL kept carpet shows the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Bingman Drug Store. 251

POULTRY feeders and fountains. Electric heated fountains, metal nests. Steele Produce Co.

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin
Phone GR 4-5878

FULL LINE
of
SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
Prices Start at $15.95
Mason Furniture
121 - 23 N. Court St.

Everything In Advertising
Pens, Pencils, Calendars
Leather, Plastic and Paper Specialties
Exclusive Gifts At Wholesale
Kippy-Kit Co.
Rear 146 Pleasant St.
Phone GR 4-3390

QUALITY
COAL
BOB
LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Formerly Rader's
Corner S. Pickaway & Corwin
GR 4-3050

25. Household Goods

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner, throw away bags, balance due $36. Phone GR 4-3798. 249

2 COAL heating stoves, very good. GR 4-3063, inquire 346 Walnut St. 249

NECCHI sewing machine, darns, monograms, sews over pins, balance due $72, take over payments. Phone GR 4-3798. 249

2 PC. LIVING room suite, cheap. GR 4-2449. 249

Pumpkin Show Special
Columbus Gas Range
$44.95
FIRESTONE STORE
116 W. Main St.

Now's The Time
To Buy A New
G.E. Freezer
As Low As
$199.95
KIRK'S
New Holland, Ohio
Phone 55181
Open Eve. Till 9:00

Pumpkin Show Special
Reconditioned Philco
17" Portable T.V.
$64.95
FIRESTONE STORE
116 W. Main St.

Used Gas Stove
$49.95
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt — GR 4-2775

26 Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR light and heavy hens. Call New Holland 5-5475 collect!! Drake Produce. 195 tf

COAIRE gas heater. YU 6-3374. 247

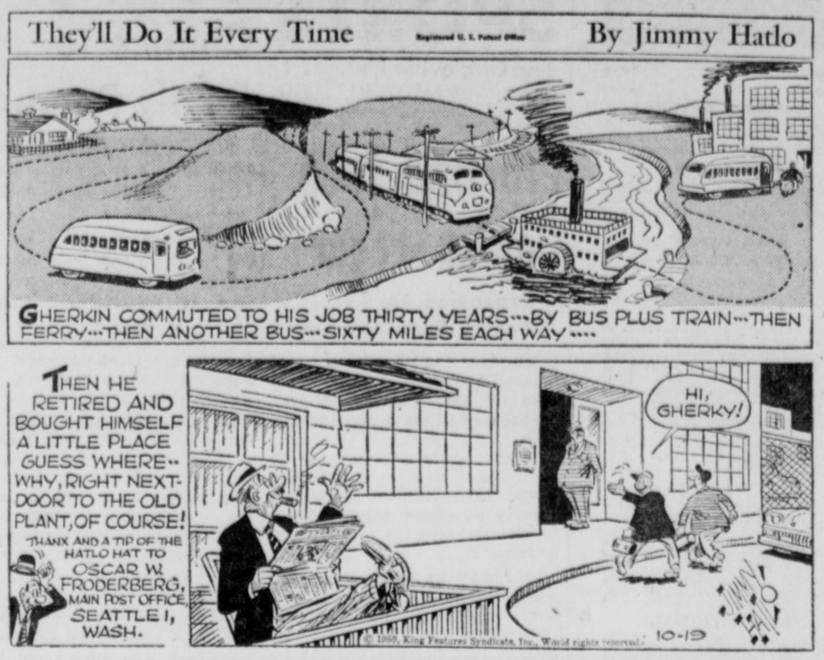
GOOD USED portable typewriter. M. B. Griest, GR 4-2718. 248

32. Public Sales

AUCTION!
NURSERY STOCK
Tuesday evening October 27, 1959
Beginning at 7:00 P.M.
Armory, E. Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio

PLAN to PLANT THIS FALL, NATURE'S OWN PLANTING TIME. This sale will consist largely of EVERGREENS, of various sizes and varieties for modern landscape planting. Beautify the EVERGREEN way, more beautiful, more lasting and economical. Also, offered will be some fine Flowering Shrubs, Shade Trees and other items too numerous to mention. Come early and inspect this stock to your own satisfaction. These plants are all Government Inspected. Anyone interested in landscape material cannot afford to miss this opportunity as you will find it sells very reasonable. Many thrifty people take advantage of these sales every season. A Certified copy of Certificate of Inspection, will be given each purchaser. A Representative of the nursery will be present. Come, whether you buy or not your are invited and welcome.

JAMES W. FORD, Auctioneer
PLEASANT VIEW NURSERIES
Troy, Ohio



Both Glory, Criticism

Marshall Battled Tough Decisions

Editor's Note: Following is the last in a series of three articles dealing with the life and tribulations of the late Gen. George C. Marshall.

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some of the hardest decisions Gen. George C. Marshall had to make in a half century of military and official life came in his last job.

He was secretary of defense of a year, in the dark time of the Korean War.

It was his duty to recommend to the White House and the State Department the way to fight that never completely popular and eventually victory-less war.

Marshall, President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson, fearing the limited war might flare into global conflict, were at odds with the strategy of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the battlefield commander.

MacArthur took his case to the public, and Truman fired him.

Marshall supported Truman. Still, the ouster of the hero of World War II in the Pacific was distressing to him. When Marshall testified before an investigating Senate committee he expressed regret at having to say what he did. He said of MacArthur:

"He is a brother Army officer, a man for whom I have had tremendous respect as to his military capabilities and military performance."

But here Marshall drew the line that he had drawn on occasions in World War II when he was Army chief: The decisions of the top command must be the final and prevailing decisions.

There was no disagreement about the way the Korean War should be fought as between the President, the joint chiefs of staff and himself, Marshall declared. But there was and continued to be a basic difference between the commander in Korea and Washington headquarters, the secretary said.

Marshall believed that MacArthur would have the United States carry the conflict from Korea to the Chinese mainland and "would have us accept the risk of involvement not only in an extension of the war with Red China but an all-out war with the Soviet Union."

Marshall's long standing practice was to let the joint chiefs of staff make the military assessment of a situation, prepare the complete plans and recommendations and then hand them to him when all was ready.

To some with long government experience, this was entirely commendable practice.

To others with equal experience it suggested that Marshall was delegating too much authority, refusing to make workaday decisions.

Robert Lovett, who was deputy defense secretary under Marshall and then succeeded him as secretary, disagrees with the contention that Marshall shoved off responsibility.

Marshall, says Lovett, directed subordinates including the joint chiefs, to do the spade work, to staff the problem and to submit proposals.

"He waited until policy had outlined and established firmly, then moved," Lovett says, "that is what a good commander does.

"If there was a fault in Gen. Marshall," Lovett adds, "it was the sense of duty magnified to the point where he abandoned rest and recuperation."

In 1953 he got up from a sickbed to go to Europe to accept award of the Nobel Peace Prize. The award was for the "Marshall Plan" for Europe's recovery from World War II.

He came back from that long journey to the quiet life at Leesburg and at the Marshalls' winter home at Pinehurst, N.C. Age and illness began to tell.

However, he plugged away at winding up unfinished business. Marshall declined to write a book of memoirs.

He did help in putting together for a foundation a vast amount of documents and other material which recorded his official history. It included more than 40 hours of memoranda dictated by Marshall worked faithfully each summer in a small garden at his Leesburg home.

It was a quiet spot, where few people came to argue about current or past controversies. He could be alone to meditate, while leaning on the handle of a garden tool.

"I like to work in the garden because a hoe doesn't talk," he said.

BOSTON TRAGEDY—Mrs. Mary L. Allen (above), 35, is rushed into Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, after she and her lawyer, Joseph S. Oteri (bottom), 28, were shot by her policeman-husband George W. Allen, 37, who then took his own life. The shootings occurred on the steps of the County Courthouse, minutes after a judge ordered the policeman to pay $50 a week support. Mrs. Allen, mother of two children, was reported to be in critical condition.

Legal Notices

NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas

In pursuance of an Order of Sale In Partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Kathryn E. Dum, et al., Plaintiffs and Burt Bowers et al., Defendants, and being Cause No. 22285 in said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 9th day of November 1959, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the folowing described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Ashville, to-wit:

Being Lot No. Eleven (11) in Cromley's Fourth Addition to the Village of Ashville as the same is numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof of record in Plat Book 2, Page 46 and 47, Recorder's Office, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said premises located at 87 Cromley Street in the said Village of Ashville, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at $7,000.00

Terms of Sale: Ten (10 per cent) per cent of the purchase price to be paid on the day of sale and the balance of said purchase price to be paid on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Said premises cannot be sold for less than two thirds of the appraised value.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Robert H. Huffer, Attorney
Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1959.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, at the office of the Chief of Police of said City until one o'clock (1:00) P. M. November 4, 1959, for furnishing the following described Police Cruiser Automobiles to-wit: Two (2) Police Package 1960 Four Door V-8 engine, sedan, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the Chief of Police of the City of Circleville, Ohio. A 1956 Chevrolet Four Door Deluxe Sedan and a 1958 Ford Four Door Sedan are to be traded in on the purchase price of the two (2) new Police Cruisers, and the lowest responsible bid will be determined in the light of the amount of the trade-in allowance for the said 1956 Chevrolet and 1958 Ford automobiles. Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of $200.00 on some solvent bank, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, the contract will be entered into and performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
THE RIGHT IS HEREBY RESERVED TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
Approved: ROBERT H. HUFFER
City Solicitor
By resolution of Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio.
(s) MILLER M. FISSELL
Safety Director
Oct. 14, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

27. Pets

BEAGLE hounds and pups for sale. See Charles Hanes, Moccasin Road, Laurelville, Route 1. 273

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

STEVENSON'S Potato Storage now open, 701 S. Pickaway St. 252

POTATOES. YU 3-3441, Ashville, T. Leroy Cromley.

WINTER ONION sets and pears. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. 247

EXCELLENT. Knox seed wheat, $2.00 per bu. Phone GR 4-2816. 247

KNOX seed wheat, extra fine quality, $2.50 per bu. Lloyd Reiterman & Son, Kingston, Phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex 213tf

30. Livestock

REGISTERED Hampshire ram, $40. Earl W. Palm, GR 4-3933. 247

Steel Strike's Effects To Be Felt for While

Even 'Gray Market' Possible after Long Dispute Is Settled

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The steel strike will have a dampening effect on industry and thus on the general economy for some time to come. And this in spite of any scramble to get steel again, which could bring on a gray market for a while.

The industrial slowdown gaining pace this month won't be easily reversed. For a time that pace would be the same whether the workers returned to the mills under a new contract or under a court injunction.

At first there would be a rush of steel shipments — products caught by the strike before they could move out of mills or struck warehouses. This would help a few companies but wouldn't last long.

Then on that day when the workers are finally back, there will be damaged furnaces to repair, and furnaces to heat up. There will be orders to be filled, left unfilled when the strike started. But that will take time. And new orders will be waiting—and waiting. For the little customer of the mills, it could be quite a wait while the big, steady ones get theirs.

Already the government has stepped in to order that steel for defense must be given top priority.

Those who opposed invocation of the Taft-Hartley Act calculated that at the best a court-ordered 80-day truce would give he mills about 60 days of top production. If no permanent settlement was reached during the truce, the mills would have to take days cooling their furnaces before the strike resumed.

But it is other industries that would go on suffering, Their stocks built up in expectation of the strike have been depleted. Many would have to close for a time after the mills started again because of the time lag in rebuilding these inventories.

And the economy in general would go on suffering for a time. There's the obvious drop in total personal income of the men on strike and those laid off because of steel shortages or the mills' lack of need for their products and services, coal and transportation.

There's the loss of purchasing power for the goods that other industries turn out and merchants sell. There's the probably tightening of some purse strings that merchants fear may affect what otherwise would be a record Christmas trade.

Swordfish Smashes 30-Foot Cruiser

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) —A 500-pound swordfish smashed into a 30-foot cabin cruiser Sunday and almost sank it.

The fish hit the bow of Louis Warriner's boat a foot below the waterline 10 miles off Newport Beach. The 50-inch bill and upper jaw of the broadbill swordfish snapped off in the boat and the fish disappeared.

Water poured in through the holes.

A Coast Guard cutter came in 10 minutes and towed the cruiser to harbor.

Collect a Fox

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—A group of teenagers, canvassing the city during a polio fund drive, came back with more than money.

They captured a desert fox running wild through a residential area.

Blind Man Guilty In Fatal Stabbing

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—A blind man faces a possible life sentence in the fatal stabbing of his crippled landlord.

A jury convicted Henry E. Thomas, 44, of Detroit, of second degree murder Friday in the Aug. 10 slaying of Gus Cooper, 69. Thomas has been blind since birth. Cooper had only one leg.

Police said Thomas had cornered Cooper in a bathroom and stabbed him 17 times in a fight that erupted from a drinking party.

Recorder's Court Judge Gerald W. Groat delayed sentencing until Nov. 19.

He Bridged the Gap

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—When he was a midshipman at the Naval Academy in 1912, William H. Rabe was plagued with seasickness. So he found a new career bridging the source of his difficulty.

He'll retire from the Ohio Highway Department this year after 45 years of service as an engineer, during which he helped build 5,000 bridges.

SALLY'S SALLIES

"Select what you'd like, dear, and we'll go out and order it."

Daily TV Programs

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

9:30— (4) Ingrid Bergman in television debut stars in "The Turn of the Screw", a horror story

5:00— (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Morning Glory"
(6) Dick Clark Show
(10) Flippo
5:30— (6) Rin Tin Tin
6:00— (6) Jeff's Collie
(10) Comedy Theatre
6:25— (4) Weather
(10) Weather
6:30— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) Woody Woodpecker
(10) Outdoors — Don Mack
6:40— (4) Sports — Crum
6:45— (4) NBC News
7:00— (4) Border Patrol
(6) Casey Jones
(10) News — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30— (4) Laramie
(6) Bronco
(10) Juvenile Judge
8:00—(10) Special Agent 7
8:30— (4) Fibber McGee
(6) Wyatt Earp
(10) Loves of Dobie Gillis
9:00— (4) Arthur Murray Party
(6) Rifleman
(10) Tightrope
9:30— (6) Philip Marlowe
(4) Startime
(10) Red Skelton Show
10:00— (6) Alcoa Presents
(10) Garry Moore Show
10:30— (6) Keep Talking
11:00— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) News — Green
(10) News — Pepper
11:10— (4) Weather
(10) Weather
11:15— (4) Jack Paar Show
(6) Movie "Disraeli"
(10) Movie "An Act of Murder"
12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse
1:00— (4) News, Weather

Wednesday

10:00—(10) Sid Caesar Special, "Holiday on Wheels", America's automobile progress.

5:00— (4) Matinee "Holiday Affair"
(6) Dick Clark Show
(10) Flippo
5:30— (6) My Friend Flicka
6:00— (6) Judge Roy Bean
(10) Comedy Theater
6:25— (4) Weather
(10) Weather
6:30— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) Superman
(10) Honeymooners
6:40— (4) Sport — Crum
6:45— (4) NBC News
7:00— (4) Arthur Murray
(6) San Francisco Beat
(10) New — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30— (4) Wagon Train
(6) Black Saddle
(10) Lineup
8:00— (6) Charley Weaver's Hobby Lobby
8:30— (4) The Price Is Right
(6) Ozzie & Harriet
(10) Highway Patrol
9:00— (4) Perry Como Show
(6) Fights— Rodriguez vs. Logart
(10) The Millionaire
9:30—(10) I've Got a Secret
9:50— (6) Sports Corner
10:00— (4) This Is Your Life
(6) Hawaiian Eye
(10) Holiday on Wheels
10:30— (4) Wichita Town
11:00— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) News Reporter
(10) News — Pepper
11:10— (4) Weather
(10) Weather
11:15— (4) Jack Paar Show
(6) Movie "The Great Garrick"
(10) Movie "All Quiet on the Western Front"
12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse
1:00— (4) News, weather

LSU '11' Tops Grid Poll 14th Straight Week

Northwestern Rated Second in Nation With Texas Third

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Powerful Louisiana State held its so far unshakable position atop the nation's college football teams today for the 14th consecutive week.

The Bengals from the Bayou compiled a whopping 1,238 votes from the sports writers and sportscasters voting in the weekly Associated Press poll. LSU has been in first place since early last season.

Coach Paul Dietzel's club drew 68 of the 144 first place votes—almost as many as the other schools combined.

The points are totalled on the basis of 10 for first place, 9 for second and so on down the line.

Louisiana State barely beat Kentucky, 9-0, last Saturday, but the voters still gave the Tigers a comfortable margin over second-place Northwestern, which collected 1,171 points.

The Wildcats turned back Michigan, 20-7, last Saturday. They managed 23 first place votes in holding down their second place spot.

Texas completed the big three—the same order as a week ago—by drawing 1,010 points. The Longhorns, who edged Arkansas, 13-12, in their last effort, were the only other team to crack the 1,000 mark.

Rounding out the top 10 were Mississippi, Southern California, Syracuse, Auburn, Penn State, Georgia Tech and Arkansas in that order.

Both Auburn and Arkansas are newcomers to the charmed circle. The Plainsmen jumped to seventh from 11th by virture of their 7-6 triumph over Georgia Tech, while Arkansas, despite the defeat by Texas, advanced to tenth from 12th.

The top ten, points based on 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc. (first place votes in parentheses):

1.	Louisiana State (68)	1,238
2.	Northwestern (23)	1,171
3.	Texas (8)	1,010
4.	Mississippi (18)	989
5.	Southern California (12)	768
6.	Syracuse (4)	673
7.	Auburn (5)	462
8.	Penn State (3)	313
9.	Georgia Tech	280
10.	Arkansas (1)	213

the second ten:

11.	Oregon (1)	192
12.	Wisconsin	170
13.	Illinois	118
14.	Purdue	97
15.	Iowa	68
16.	Texas Christian	66
17.	Clemson	60
18.	Oklahoma	56
19.	Yale (1)	52
20.	Ohio State	43

U.S. Defense Aide Turns to Painting

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—Roy W. Johnson, 54, is going to leave his job as boss of the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency and learn to be an artist — a good one.

Johnson already has paintings on display in Stamford and surrounding towns, but he considers himself only a middling good "weekend painter." He wants to do it right, he said Sunday by enrolling in school, starting at the beginning and not cutting any corners.

Lebanese International Airways expects to have jetliners on its overseas runs by the spring of 1961.

Area School News

MONROE

The senior high school girls chorus will sing at the November Parent Teachers Assn. meeting and then will begin working on music for the Christmas Program.

The senior high school boys chorus will join the girls for part of the Christmas Program, and will soon begin work on barbershop chorus songs.

The junior high school chorus and grades 1, 2 and 3, will assist the high school in the Christmas Program of the school.

The instrumental music program has begun, and a fine group is anticipated.

* * *

THERE ARE 23 pupils in the freshman class this year. They had one new pupil to enroll in the class — Sam Johnson, who came from Atlanta.

The officers of the freshman class are Mickey Hunt, president; Connie Stoer, vice president; Randal Richardson, secretary; James Shell, treasurer, and Dickie Downs, news reporter.

Dues are 15 cents a month and the name of their class song is "He". The class colors are blue and white and the class flower is a white orchid. Their class motto is "Making the Best Better."

The boys and girls in the Second Grade are having fun making new discoveries in science. They are making a science notebook. Bobby Hamilton, Leslie Evans and Mary Williams brought leaf collections to school.

Cathy Fullen brought one of her fish to put in the aquarium. Its name is Croquet.

The following students made 100 per cent on the six-weeks spelling test: Linda Blankenship, Cathy Fullen, Laura Immell, Terry Puckett, Sue Reed, Monta Trent, Theresa Trent, Connie Williams, Leslie Zimmerman, Greg Bigam, Bill Blair, Kenneth Coy, Robert Hamilton, Ronald Hensley, Danny Overly, Richard Phillips, Danny Rittinger and Steven Sines.

* * *

TWO STUDENTS were lost from fifth grade when Sandra and Susan Day moved to London.

The excelled ingredient of perfect attendance is being sought. There was only one absence this week. This ingredient does much to assure the success of the year's work.

Added to the usual studies has been a visit to space, map making, health posters, extemporaneous speaking and story writing. Signs of Halloween can be observed. The fifth graders are celebrating the harvest season with their own Pumpkin Show.

Fifteen boys and girls made perfect scores on their spelling trial test. All but three are doing long division using a two-figure divisor, and we hope you enjoy the story written by Donald Adams, age 10.

* * *

THE MONKEY THAT GOT A HAIRCUT.

"The monkey that I'm writing about is Mischief Mickey. One lonely day Mickey was sitting in the top of a bamboo tree. He was watching some campers. When the campers went for a walk in the jungle, he thought he would dress up like a boy and get his haircut.

"A few weeks ago he had tried to get his haircut, but the barber wouldn't cut it. So he thought, this is my chance to get my hair cut. He went into the tent and dressed. When he was finished he looked like a real boy. Swish! he was off like lightning, but when he got there nobody was there.

* * *

"HE THOUGHT this might be my only chance. So he reached for the clippers and comb. That was when the funny part began. You should have seen him when he was finished. He had a one-third of a flattop, one-third of a crewcut and one-third of a burr."

There are eight members in the junior class. The class officers are as follows: Larry Sheets, president; Mary Weimer, vice president; Sue Dennis, treasurer; Carolyn Wright, secretary, and Jeannie Neff, news reporter.

The junior class is planning projects such as sale dinners, a ham supper, card party, scrap drive and perhaps a dance for the coming year. They also have concessions at the home basketball games.

There are five pupils this year in the Algebra II class, and Edwin Stewart is the teacher. So far they have been studying fundamental laws and operations.

This has included the review of their algebra last year. They are now on equations of the first degree, which is also review. They have been on a schedule so far and hope to stay that way.

On October 27 there wil be a Community Club and Grange Meeting held at 8 p. m. at the schoolhouse.

Sobeing Ride

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — County police have found a new way to sober a drunken driver.

Moments after officers put a drunk motorist in the back seat of their car another auto sped past. The patrolmen gave chase, stopped the second car, and arrested an escaped convict.

The officers reported they "released the drunk we had in the back of the car since the chase completely sobered him."

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake

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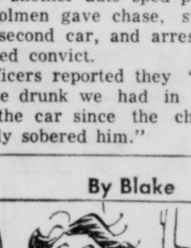
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

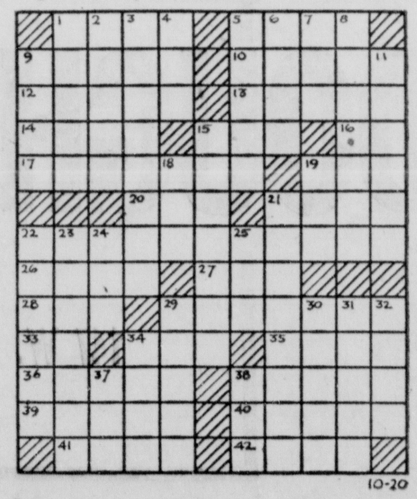
1. Girl's name
5. Capital of Peru
9. Baden ——
10. Russian mountains
12. Attic weights
13. —— Pole
14. Odd (Scott.)
15. Bog
16. Hawaiian bird
17. Not owners
19. Craggy hill
20. Anger
21. Of gentle birth (obs.)
22. May 30
26. On
27. To the right!
28. Tear
29. Irish river
33. Close to
34. Morsel
35. Venture
36. —— pneumonia
38. Lassies
39. Pleased expression
40. Sprites
41. Concludes
42. Never (poet.)

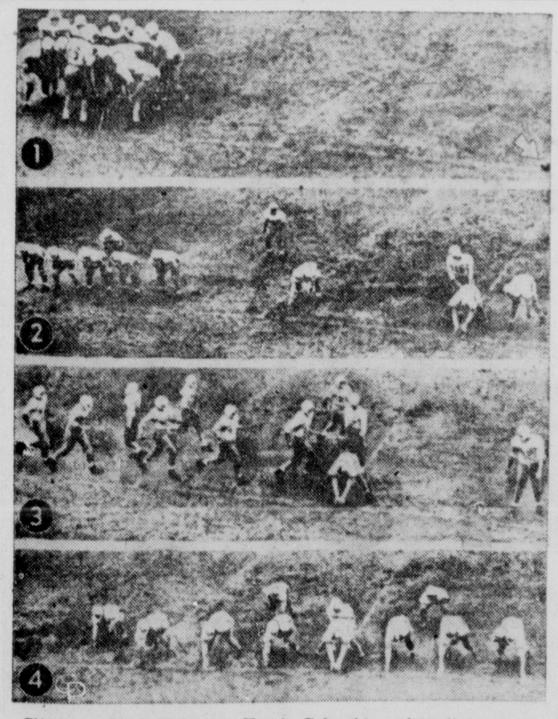
DOWN

1. Cavalry sword (var.)
2. Decorr
3. Aunt (cousin
4. Cuckoo
5. Crescent-shaped figures
6. Metal
7. Disfigure
8. City (Pa.)
9. Rude, ill-bred person
11. Small boy's nickname
15. Cargo
18. Blunder
19. Spread grass to dry
21. City (Calif.)
22. Wall paintings
23. Abridgment
24. Swab
25. Cord from candlenut tree
29. Fathers
30. Artless
31. Command
32. Headland
34. Hairless
37. Coal ——
38. Male adults



Yesterday's Answer





THAT 'MUDDLE HUDDLE'—Here's Columbia university's new-fangled "muddle huddle" which has been perplexing the Lions' grid foes. In photo 1 the team lines up 10 yards from the ball. 2—They shift, with center, end and quarterback at the ball. 3—The Lions come roaring toward the ball and (4) shift into their regular split-T formation.

Judd Saxon — by Ken Bald

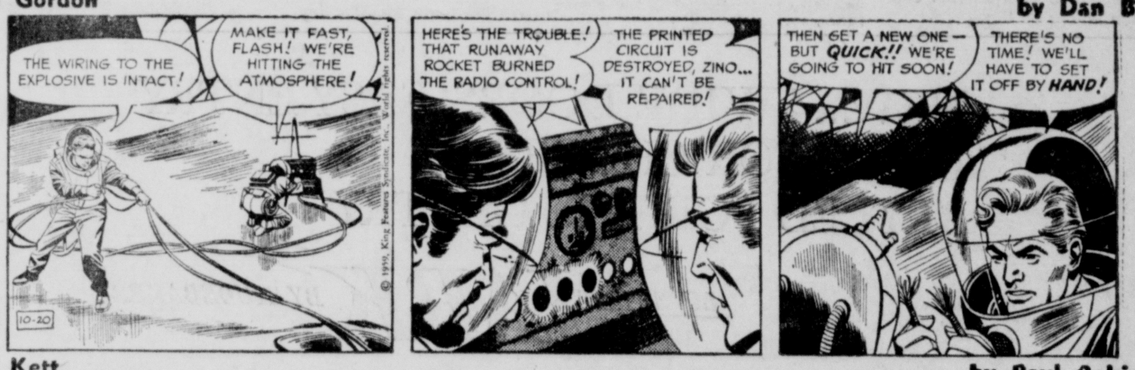
Blondie — by Chic Young

Rip Kirby — by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck — by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey — by Mort Walker

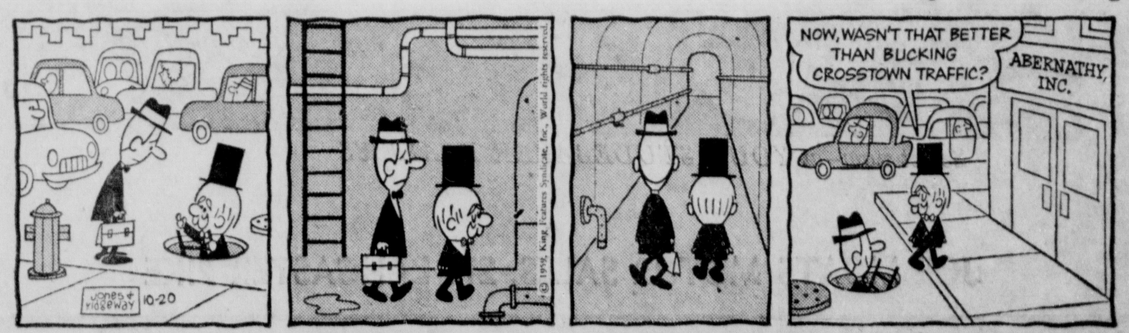
Flash Gordon — by Dan Barry



Etta Kett — by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford — by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy — by Jones & Ridgeway



Mishap Shots To Be Displayed

Sheriff's Gallery Popular Show Spot

Drawing much interest at the Pumpkin Show again this year will be the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department picture tent.

The popular tent will be located at the front walk area of the local courthouse. Adding more interest will be a mobile crime laboratory from the London Bureau of Criminal Identification office.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the gallery tent will include about 150 pictures, most of them highway accidents which have occurred in Pickaway County. Most of the shots were snapped this year.

Each year the tent is jammed with hundreds of spectators who view and get an impression of the tragic results which can happen on the highway. Pictures of other type accidents also are shown.

* * *

MOST OF the pictures to be displayed have been snapped and processed by Deputy Dwight Radcliff who doubles as photographer for the sheriff's department.

Deputy Radcliff usually carries a camera in his cruiser while on patrol. His pictures have proved valuable as references in many cases.

Sheriff Radcliff said one of the main reasons for the display is to point out the tragedy which looms on our highways. The sheriff said he hopes all viewers will be prompted to exercise better highway safety after viewing the shots.

The gallery this year also will include pictures of the sheriff, his regular staff and members of the Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff's Assn. The tent will be manned by auxiliary deputies.

Renick Named Teets Counsel

Tom A. Renick, 114½ N. Court St., was named defense counsel for John L. Teets, 47, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, who is being held without bond for second degree murder.

Teets was indicted by the September term of the County Grand Jury for the murder of his wife, Frances, 33, as an aftermath of an argument on September 1.

Ashtabula Selects New Chief of Police

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP)—Capt. Gordon Arvidson has been named acting police chief here to succeed Leo J. Kane, who died of a heart attack Monday in Columbus. Chief Kane, 56, was stricken Sunday when he arrived to attend a state conference of chiefs of police. He had been head of the police force here since 1953.

Arvidson, 49, joined the force in 1939. His appointment as police chief must be confirmed through a competitive civil service examination within 60 days.

Red Radio Jams U.S. Newscasts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington monitors reported today the Soviets apparently have turned on their radio jammers against the Voice of America's broadcasts of the Langelle affair.

Russell A. Langelle is the U.S. diplomat whom the Reds kicked out of the Soviet Union last weekend, saying they caught him in spy work. The United States has denied the spy accusations.

Langelle, who had been top security officer at the American Embassy in Moscow, is now on his way back to Washington with his family amid protests and counter-protests between the two capitals.

Soviet jamming of the Voice of America's Russian-language programs stopped for the first time in a decade when Premier Nikita Khrushchev visited the United States last month. It has been sporadic since.

The story was published today for the first time in the Soviet Union, in a brief account by the Soviet news agency Tass. It briefly outlined the charges against Langelle and made no mention of the U.S. version of the incident.

The U.S. version is that Langelle was seized last Friday by five Soviets in civilian clothes as he alighted from a bus near the embassy who took him to a nearby building, and questioned and threatened him for several hours. They also tried unsuccessfully to get him to act as a spy for the Soviet Union.

Langelle, on his way back to Washington, said in Amsterdam Monday night he got "pretty rough treatment" from the Soviets. He didn't elaborate.

The version of the incident reported by Soviet newspaper sources is that passengers on the bus seized two men after one handed the other a large package that appeared to contain money. Authorities found one man, a Soviet citizen, had a package containing 20,000 rubles (about $5,000) and material for making secret inks. The other, Langelle, voluntarily handed over a notebook containing secret data written in invisible ink.

VA Counselor Is Named to Parole Board

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—John Pruski, 42, a one-time naval officer who earned three degrees at Ohio State University, is the newest member of the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission.

His appointment to the $12,000-a-year job was announced Monday by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle.

Pruski, a native of Elyria who makes his home in Columbus, earned bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees at Ohio State. He served in the Navy from 1942-46 and is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve. He is married and has three children.

A Republican, Pruski is the fourth person appointed to the commission. Membership was enlarge from three to five this year by the Legislature. Other members are Joseph E. Doneghy of Toledo, chairman, a Democrat (and an attorney); William M. Vance of Columbus, a Republican (also an attorney), and Miss Gloria Karpinski of Cleveland, a Democrat (a social worker).

Pruski was counseling psychologist with the Veterans Administration regional office in Cincinnati and liaison counselor with the Veterans Hospital at Chillicothe. He has also served with the VA in Dayton and Columbus.

Washington Twp. School Menu

Monday — chicken noodle or beef noodle soup, carrot and celery sticks, peanut butter, cheese and butter sandwich, fruit, cookies and milk;

Tuesday — scalloped corn or baked beans, boiled ham and butter sandwich, potato salad, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, cookies and milk;

Wednesday — Johnny Marzetti, cole slaw, pimiento cheese and peanut butter sandwich, fruit, cookies and milk;

Thursday — beef stew or rice, ham salad or butter sandwich, ice cream, fruit, cookies and milk.

Kraft, Weldon Are Counsels

David Kraft, Ashville, and Lemuel B. Weldon, 210 S. Court St., were appointed defense counsels for Thomas M. Cartwright, 34, Flagstaff, Ariz.

Cartwright is under $25,000 bond here for his participation in the armed robbery of Mom and Pop's Place, one mile west of Williamsport.

He escaped apprehension from the Sept. 5, 1958 robbery, fleeing his Washington C. H. home for Flagstaff.

He was arrested more than a year later by Federal Bureau of Investigation officials on a tip from a Flagstaff law enforcement official who spotted Cartwright's fingerprints on a wanted poster for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Cartwright was indicted by the September 1958 term of the County Grand Jury. Two other persons, who took part in the crime, were apprehended and sentenced to terms of from 10 to 25 years in the Ohio State Penitentiary.

Hospital News Berger

ADMISSIONS

Miss Nancy Kolsbun, 205½ W. Main St., surgical

Mrs. Maud Thompson, Stoutsville, medical

John Wheeler, Ashville, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Thomas Cramblit, Columbus, transferred to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus

Clifford Jinks, Adelphi

Pumpkin Show Sellers Must Get Licenses

Pickaway County Auditor Mrs. Marvine H. Rhoades today announced that all individuals, concessionaires, merchants, churches or organizations selling anything at the 1959 Pumpkin Show must have vendors' licenses.

Auditor Rhoades said this ruling was handed down recently by the State Tax Commissioner, Stanley Bowers.

Vendors' licenses may be purchased at the County Auditor's office on the first floor of the courthouse.

The necessity of purchasing vendors' licenses means that sales taxes must be charged on all merchandise, whether it be food or other items.

* * *

NECESSITY of charging sales taxes was brought about by an amendment to the sales tax laws in the recent 103rd General Assembly, which ordered all churches to obtain vendors' licenses for suppers or other functions.

Bowers ruled that since churches are included in the sales tax laws, the civic and fraternal organizations also are included.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Donald A. Barr, 22, London, member of the U. S. Navy, and Carolyn Rose Hayslip, 21, Route 1, registered nurse.

$300 for 6 months costs only $4.90 a month
CITY LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY

Wild-Driving Killer of 3 Awaits Preliminary Heaing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Paul Graham, 22-year-old Columbus apprentice cook who rammed into and killed three school children here Monday with a car stolen from the state capitol, was scheduled for arraignment in Municipal Court here today.

Police filed three charges of manslaughter and one of auto theft. Judge William Gillie ordered Graham held without bond pening arraignment.

Officials said earlier a murder charge was considered because Graham was engaged in a felony —auto theft—when the police carpursued station wagon plowed into the children.

Killed were Randy Kline, 7; his brother Raymond, 5, and Jane Bellah, 7. Jane's sister Jerri, 5, also hit in the accident, was reported in fair condition in Children's Hospital with a broken thigh. The car missed about 50 other children scattered nearby at the corner bus stop.

Police said the stolen vehicle was speeding on heavily traveled U. S. 23 (S. High St.) when Graham apparently tried to stop. The car skidded onto a sidewalk mowed down the children, bounced back into the street, struck a car, then smashed into a second vehicle which was leaving a trailer court near the bus stop.

The death car is the property of the Ohio auditor's office. It bore license plates stolen from the car of a woman state employe, police said.

Police records show Graham was already on probation for an auto theft conviction. He has a record of six other arrests, including a burglary and morals charges, police said.

The Kline boys were the sons of T.-Sgt. and Mrs. Arden Kline and the Bellah girls the daughters of T.-Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry Bellah. Both fathers are stationed at nearby Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Typhoon Skips Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)—After killing at least 47 Okinawans and doing heavy crop damage in the Ryukyu Islands, Typhoon Charlotte skirted Tokyo today and began to blow herself out in the Pacific.

Business Briefs

Collis A. Young, 311 E. Main St., today was named vice president of Columbus Radio station WCOL, according to John Pattison Williams, executive vice president of the Air Trails stations. Young has been general manager fo the Columbus unit of the four-station group, which includes WCOL, WEZE-NBC, Boston; WKLO, Louisville, and WING, Dayton.

Eloise Ford, Eloise's Beauty Salon, 512 S. Court St., and Esther Marie Brown, Esther's Beauty Salon, Ashville, attended classes on hair coloring and styling yesterday at Sommers Inc., Columbus.

Memorize This Gin Ad and Recite It at Parties

Up until the time of which we speak, gin has been forced to flee the still with plenty of rough spots in it. Embarrassed and chagrined, distillers hide these defects with various perfumes and other aromatics.

But now the jigger is up! There's a new gin (ours, silly!) as smooth and dry as the Sphinx's tongue. You can make a Martini with just the gin and ice—ending the vermouth argument once and for all. Or you can sip it straight with a little smile on your face.

We call it Smooth American Gin—by Schenley. When we don't feel up to that, we just say "S.A." It's the finest gin you've ever tasted. And it's ours, all ours! Make it yours. Today! Smooth American Gin by Schenley!

By the way, the code number is 334B, the price is only $3.65 a fifth. Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits, eighty proof. Schenley Distillers Company, New York City.

NEW...4 WIDE DOORS, EASY-ENTRY
BUILT FOR CHORES
STYLED FOR THE GENTRY

LOVE THAT LARK BY STUDEBAKER

You've never before known wagon work'n'fun like this Easiest yet to get in and out of, big headroom, seats eight with rear-facing hide-away seat, full-size cargo space—but far shorter outside than the more expensive wagons Turns, parks easily, maneuvers agilely in traffic; smaller (113 inch) wheelbase—a blessing to the long-suffering female family chauffeur Alert, responsive V-8 with great reserve and pulling power; proven most economical of all 8's in last Mobilgas Economy Run (or a 6 if you prefer) Costs little to own, less to operate, cuts insurance, gas and maintenance expense. Today's most stylish utilitarian car; quality-built, proven in value and smart as all get out! See it now! Drive it now! *It's news!* YOUR CHOICE OF SIX STUNNING STYLES—PROVEN BY 750 MILLION OWNER-DRIVEN MILES.

4-DOOR WAGON $2441
SEDANS START AT $1976
Transportation, local taxes, white walls and any other extras plainly labeled on every car

See it now—at YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER'S

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES, 213 LANCASTER PIKE

STOP!

at our booth on W. Main St.
at the 53rd Pumpkin Show!

SEE
HOW TO ELIMINATE:
● Red Water ● Fixture and Clothing Stains
● Contaminated Water ● Plumbing Corrosion
Plus many other water problems with Everpure!

SEE
HOW TO MAKE WELL WATER SAFE:
The secret - - Superclorinate with Everclor. Destroys algae and bacteria.

SEE
HOW TO SAVE $13.00 PER MONTH:
by installing the "Lifetime Guaranteed" Lindsay Automatic Water Softner.

all this and more at our booth!
Your Water Conditioning Specialists

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. MAIN ST. GR 4-2697

Marine Color Guard Symbolic of Pride, Tradition of Elite Fighting Corps

Marine Color Guard at Memorial, Arlington, Va.

The U. S. Marine Corps will display its famed Color Guard during the Pumpkin Show at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday on the Circleville High School football field.

The Color Guard along with the Drum and Bugle Corps and Drill Team will present the halftime program at Friday night's CHS-Greenfield High School football game at 8:40 p. m.

A tribute and memorial to all U. S. Marines — past and present — is symbolized by the official Marine Corps Battle Color Guard with its multicolored streamers.

Representing not only the pride and tradition of the elite fighting organization, the streamers also depict the historically significant role U. S. Leathernecks have played in defending and maintaining the Nation's peace and security during the past 183 years.

• • •

ONLY THE ONE Battle Standard bears streamers representing all battles, campaigns and expeditions in which the Corps has participated.

Other Marine units carry Battle Colors with their specific unit designations which bear streamers representing the actions of that individual unit.

The Marine Corps Color Guard at Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., the Corps' oldest post and site of the Commandant of the Marine Corps' residence, is the only color guard authorized to carry the official Standard. The Barracks also maintains custody of the Standards.

Many of the 36 majestic, swallow - tailed streamers have embroidered on them, in gleaming crimson silk thread, bronze and silver stars.

They signify battles, campaigns, or expeditions in which a Marine unit or units have participated, or an award to a unit for outstanding performance of duty in combat.

Included among the streamers is the Presidential Unit Citation with four silver stars and one bronze star indicating 21 awards; the Navy Unit Commendation with four silver and four bronze stars denoting 24 awards;

• • •

THE ASIATIC-Pacific Campaign streamers with eight silver stars and one bronze star, a total of 41; the World War I streamer with one silver star; citing five actions and the Korean Service streamer with two silver stars marking 10 separate actions.

The streamers are attached to the pike or lance just below the ornamented top of the color staff. Thirty-six shining silver, engraved bands ring the staff, augmenting the streamers.

The Battle Color itself is of brilliant scarlet, with bright gold fringe and trimmings. These colors were designated as official Marine Corps colors in 1923.

They were chosen primarily because both colors had been featured in Marine uniforms throughout the years They were also actually considered the unofficial colors for sometime prior to their formal acceptance.

The present Battle Color was adopted Jan. 18, 1939, when it replaced the blue Battle Standard first used in France in 1917 by the famed Fifth and Sixth Marine Regiments.

The color guard which carries the Marine Battle Color normally consists of four select noncommissioned officers, two armed with highly polished rifles positioned on the flanks, and one carrying the National Color to the right of the Marine holding the Battle Standard.

• • •

WHEN A SPECIAL Marine ceremonial detachment participated in the Edinburgh Tattoo Edinburgh, Scotland, in August 1958, and subsequently at the Brussels World Fair, the Marine Batlle Color was carried outside the United States for the first time by special permission of the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The official Marine Corps Battle Standard is displayed at Sunset and Evening Parades held regularly at the Washington Marine Barracks, formal guard mounts conducted during the summer months at the Marine Memorial in Arlington, Va., and at numerous local and national ceremonies and events in which U. S. Marines participate.

48 Musical Groups Slated For Pump Show

Forty-eight musical units plus the U. S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps are scheduled to make an appearance at the 53rd edition of the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Bands slated to display their musical and marching ability this week include:

The high school bands from Amanda, Union Scioto, Wainut Twp. (two appearances), Kingston, Circleville (five appearances), Ashville, Greenfield, Canal Winchester, Grove City, Hamilton Twp.;

Jackson, Chillicothe, New Holland, Coalton, Murray City, Williamsport, Stoutsville, Columbus West, Chauncey Dover, Upper Arlington, Columbus East, Columbus South, Mt. Sterling, Liberty Union,

• • •

NORTHERN LOCAL, Thurston, Millersport, New Concord, Union Furnace, Laurelville, Huntington Local, Portsmouth East, (two appearances) Licking Valley,

Pleasantville, Corning Jackson Twp., Southeastern Frankfort, McArthur, Berne Union and Centralia.

In addition appearances will be made by Drum and Bugle Corps from Circleville, Jackson, Springfield and Cardington.

The Yellowbud Community Band will make three appearances, the Adelphi Community Band two appearances and the 338th Army Reserve Band from Ft. Hayes, Columbus, also will be present.

Police Oblige

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The voice on the telephone told the officer at the police station, "Send two of your biggest, toughest men out here. I'll whip 'em both."

Patrolmen Hugh Gibbs and C. W. Cobb answered the call.

The caller, Charles Malone, 24, tried to keep his promise, the officers reported, but after a scuffle they brought him in on a public drunkenness charge.

Annual Winner's Parade Saturday Has Show's Best

The Circleville Pumpkin Show Winners' Parade is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Saturday, the climaxing event of the 53rd annual downtown street carnival.

The giant parade will display the best of the four-day Pumpkin Show plus outstanding bands. Biggest problem for the final night of activity is moving through the enormous crowd that jams every available space.

Included in the Parade of Champions will be the winners of the Little Miss and Miss Pumpkin Show contests and their attendants; prize winning floats, and top-flight entertainment from bands to drum and bugle corps.

Best Wishes For Another
PUMPKIN SHOW!
CONTAINER CORPORATION
OF AMERICA
CCA
BUYER OF PULPWOOD
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The 53rd Circleville Pumpkin Show

See:

The displays of the Fruits of Harvest!

Wander, have fun, enter into the excitement then . . .

REALLY REFRESH YOURSELF . . .

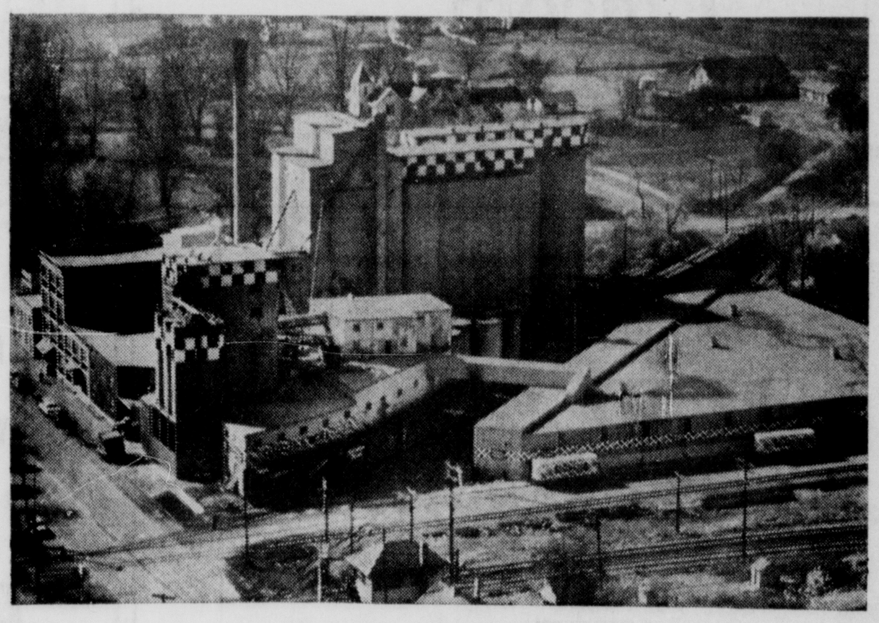
HAVE A COKE!

there is no substitute for the genuine refreshment of Coca-Cola . . .

Bottled under the Authority of the Coca-Cola Co. by the Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

53rd
PUMPKIN SHOW
SEE IT ALL FREE
ON THE STREETS OF
CIRCLEVILLE
COMPLIMENTS
OF
Burton's Gift Shop
For Expert Watch Repair
105 E. MAIN

Best wishes for another big
PUMPKIN SHOW



Compliments of
Ralston Purina Company
SERVING ANIMAL AGRICULTURE
MANUFACTURERS OF FAMED PURINA CHOWS
BUYERS OF . . . CORN . . . WHEAT . . . OATS
CIRCLEVILLE — GR 4-2155

Winner's Contest New Feature of Flower Show

A new feature is planned for the 1959 Circleville Pumpkin Show flower show. It will be an arrangement contest for blue ribbon winners.

The new winner's contest will be Friday, with winners of Wednesday's arrangement competitions the only ones eligible to enter.

The flower show will be at Hill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St.

In charge of the show this year is Mrs. G. Guy Campbell. She will be assisted by Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. Schubert Measamer, Mrs. Robert Burton, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Forrest Croman, Mrs. Russell Clark, Mrs. John Mast, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Richard Jones and Mrs. D. J. Carpenter.

* * *

HERE ARE the rules and regulations for the show:

1. Entries are open to any adult in Pickaway County and trading area who wishes to exhibit. Amateur growers only. Exhibitors may compete in as many classes as desired—with entries, one to a class.

2. All flowers, vegetables, fruits, must be locally grown, unless otherwise stated in schedule and arrangements to be made by the exhibitor.

3. Entries will not be received before 9 a. m. Wednesday, except Junior Gardeners who may enter exhibits at 8:30 a. m. No entries later than 12:30 p. m. and all exhibits to be removed Saturday starting at 4 p. m. and no later than 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

4. Only one entry permitted in each class from any one family.

5. Exhibits not meeting specifications of the schedule will be disqualified.

6. Any premium may be withheld at the discretion of the judges. Inferior exhibits will not be judged.

7. The management will not be responsible for any loss or breakage of containers or materials used.

8. All entries are to be turned over to the entry committee, who will place them; no exhibit will be accepted unless an entry ticket is attached.

9. The exhibitor must hand in, with the exhibit, the classification in which it is to be entered.

10. Any material permitted in Section II (except painted material unless specified) and greenhouse flowers. Fresh flowers are to be outdoor grown.

11. Only the judges and appointed clerks shall remain in the building during the judging period.

12. If accessories or figurines are used it is at the risk of the exhibitor. Items to which owner attaches great value should not be used. Care will be exercised, the management cannot be responsible for loss.

SPECIMENS
Individually Grown

Specimen flowers to be exhibited for quality only. Exact count of flowers on stem essential—removal of side buds and branches required.

Specimens calling for three or more blooms must be the same color and variety.

1. Celosia, one stem—a. Crested, b. Ostrich.

2. Dahlias—a. Over eight inches, one bloom, any color; b. Four to eight inches, one bloom, any color; c. Under four inches, one bloom, any color; d. Pompom, under two inches, one spray.

3. Marigolds—a. French, five individual blooms; b. African, three individual blooms.

4. Zinnias — a. (Dahlias) large type, three individual blooms; b. Small (pon pon) three individual blooms; c. Fantasy, five individual blooms.

5. Tuberous Rooted Begonias, one bloom, any color—to be displayed with 2 unattached leaves in flat container such as plate, saucer.

6. Cosmos, any color, three stems.

7. Snapdragons, one stem, any color.

8. Aster, any color, three individual blooms.

9. Roses, one individual bloom, any color, must be named. Roses to be one half to two thirds open at time of judging—a. Hybrid type, one bloom; b. Grandiflora, one bloom; c. Floribunda, one spray.

10. Straw Flowers, three blooms, any color.

11. Chrysanthemums—a. Spider, thread or Quill, one bloom, any color; b. Daisy type, any color, three individual blooms; c. Button type, any color, one stem; d. Large or exhibit type, one stem, any color; e. Pompon, any color, one stem; f. Spoon type, any color, one stem; g. Decorative type, one spray, any color.

12. Calendulas, any color, three stems.

13. Special Specimen—Collection of 4 Hybrid tea roses of different named varieties in one container.

First prize $1; second prize—75 cents, third prize—50 cents.

SECTION II

Artistic arrangements to be exhibited for artistic effect. Containers to be furnished by exhibitor. Accessories permitted but must be securely attached.

Theme—Make Mine Country Style

1. Home Spun—A study in texture.

2. Winter Silhouette—White with one color to suggest winter. Painted material permitted.

3. One for the Squirrels — Composition featuring nuts.

4. Grandmothers Attic — An arrangement in an old container for blue ribbon in a flower show.

5. Ahead of Jack Frost—Chrysanthemums arrangement for a luncheon table.

6. Church in the Wild Wood—Arrangement for a Church.

7. Patent Medicine—An arrangement in a bottle.

8. Swing your Pardner —Composition denoting rhythm.

9. Summer Kitchen—In a kitchen container.

10. Doctor, Lawyer, Merchant, Chief—Suggesting hobbies.

11. Wagon Wheels—An arrangement in a circular style.

12. Lazy Bones — A Hogarth Curve.

13. High on a Windy Hill—Vertical lines expressing motion.

14. The Family Album—Using a picture frame no larger than 24 x 20.

15. Hospitality Country Style—An arrangement in a small basket.

16. The Past—An arrangement of dried materials and driftwood.

17. Leaves Alone—All foliage arrangement.

18. We give Thanks — Arrangement of fruit and-or vegetables. Foliage permitted.

19. Tobacco Bowl—Arrangement using tobacco in any form.

20. Artist Palette — A colorful mass arrangement.

First prize $20 second prize $1.50; third prize $1.

SECTION III
House Plants
Theme: Winter Pleasures

House plants should have been in possession of the exhibitor at least three months.

All house plants to be entered Wednesday and not removed until Saturday, starting at 4 p. m. and no later than 5:30 p. m.

1. African Violets — a. single crown, single bloom; b. single crown, double bloom.

2. Other flowering plants.

3. Coleus.

4. Other foliage plants.

5. Vines.

6. Cactus or succulent.

7. Any unusual plant.

First prize $1; second prize 75 cents, third prize 50 cents.

SECTION IV
Junior Gardeners
Arrangements to be made by exhibitor
(Ages 6 to 10 only)

1. Never mind Bo-Peep — An arrangement with a sheep or lamb.

2. Rainbow Around my shoulder —A colorful arrangement.

(Ages 10 to 16)

1. No School Today — An arrangement suggesting a Holiday.

2. Cats Whiskers — An all dried arrangement.

First prize $1; second prize 75 cents, third prize 50 cents.

SECTION V—ADULTS
Pumpkin Show Special
"Punkin Gathering Time"

An arrangement in a pumpkin using products of Pickaway County.

First prize $3; second prize $2; third prize $1.

FRIDAY SPECIAL

All blue ribbon winners in Wednesdays arrangement classes may compete for Best of Show. (One arrangement per person)

Theme:—Land of Plenty

A composition in which grain, flowers foliage, fresh or artificial grapes may be used.

A silver tray, award of the Pickaway Garden Club will be presented to the winner of this class.

Staging time Friday from 10 a. m. till noon.

Awards for entire show will be paid on Saturday afternoon starting at 4 p. m.

No articles to be removed until that time. An education exhibit will be arranged. Any one having unusual plants or articles are invited to exhibit.

Floats Galore Spice 6 Parades

Floats of every size and description will add their lustre to the 1959 Pumpkin Show.

With the firm conviction that Pumpkin Show is not Pumpkin Show without floats, local officials have gone all out this year to encourage more of the gala and colorful parade favorites.

Roy C. Marshall will serve as director for the float entries and Ned Harden will be his assistant. Both are veteran directors of this event.

According to show officials, competition will be divided into amateur and amateur commercial classes.

* * *

MARSHALL and Harden said there must be at least three entries in each class. If this does not hold true, all floats will be judged as one class.

All floats will be judged at 7 p. m. Wednesday, the first day of the Pumpkin Show. Winners will be announced at Saturday night's parade.

The directors said all entries must participate in the following processions: Miss Pumpkin Show Parade Wednesday night, Pet Parade Thursday afternoon, Band Parade Thursday night, Baby Parade Friday afternoon, Industrial-Merchants Parade Friday night and the Winners' Parade Saturday night.

First, second, third and fourth prizes will be awarded in each of the two scheduled classes. First prize will be $150, $125 for second, $100 for third and $75 for fourth.

Many churches and church groups annually participate in the float competition as do other civic groups, organizations and business establishments.

Marshall and Harden said all floats will form on E. Main St. between Pickaway and Washington Sts. They said the entries must report as directed.

* * *

ALL PROCESSIONS except the Baby Parade and the Pet Parade will use the following route: South off E. Main to Pickaway St., South on Pickaway St. to Franklin St., west on Franklin St. to Court St., north on Court St. to Main St., west on Main St. to Scioto St., north on Scioto St. to Pinckney St., east on Pinckney St. to Court St., south on Court St. to Main St. and east on Main St. to Pickaway St.

The Baby and Pet Parade routes are: west on Main St. to Scioto St., north on Scioto St. to Pinckney St., east on Pinckney St. to Court St., south on Court St. to Main St., and east on Main St. to Pickaway St.

No Grain Show, Committee Says

The Circleville Pumpkin Show Committee has eliminated the grain exhibit for the 1959 edition of the Pumpkin Show due to lack of interest by exhibitors.

Society officials stated that when more interest by exhibitors is shown they will be more than happy to reinstate this exhibit.

Best Pie Eaters To Get Prizes

The children's favorite, the Circleville Pumpkin Show Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest, will be held at 4:30 p. m. Saturday on the W. Main St. platform.

Ten boys and 10 girls will be selected at random from the crowd to compete. The first boy and girl eating a complete pie will receive cash prizes.

New Fast Draw Contest Slated

A first time novelty at the 53rd edition of the Circleville Pumpkin Show will be the Fast Draw Contest for children of all ages.

The contest, added to the Pumpkin Show program due to the increased interest in television westerns, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday and Friday afternoons on the W. Main St. platform.

Children will be selected at random from the crowd to compete in the contest. The youngsters with the fastest draws will receive cash prizes.

A 16-ounce glass bottle of honey holds the essence of two million blossoms.

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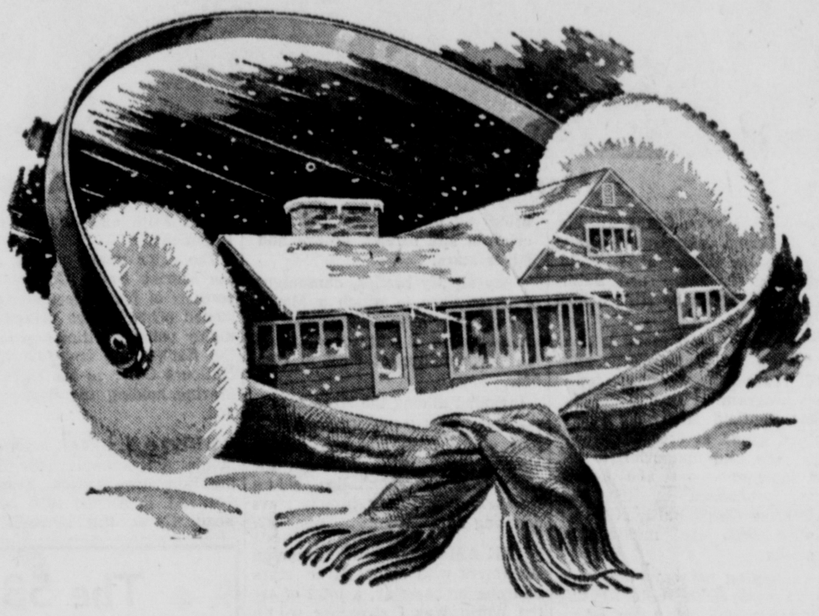

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53rd

CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW

4 BIG DAYS
OCT. 21 *Thru* 24

PARADES

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EXHIBITS

ON THE STREETS OF CIRCLEVILLE
AND IT'S

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- United States Marine Drum and Bugle Corps Color Guard and Drill Team from Wash. D. C.
- 47 Different Bands Including Columbus Shrine Band
- Audience Participation Trampoline Act
- Community Sing Before Each Parade
- Judo Exhibiton From Lockbourne AFB
- A Host Of Variety Shows
- Kids Fast Draw Contest
- Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest
- Hog Calling Contest (Trophy This Year)

PLUS

Fruits and Vegetables	Baked Goods	Flower Show
Window Trimming Contest	Poultry Show	Gourd Show
Girl Scout Exhibit	Fancy Work Department	Fun For Everyone

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Secretary .....Ned H. Dresbach
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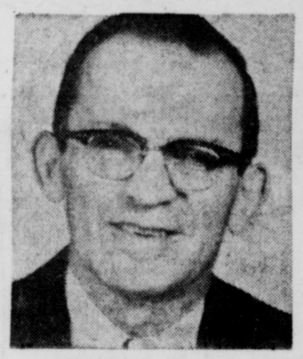
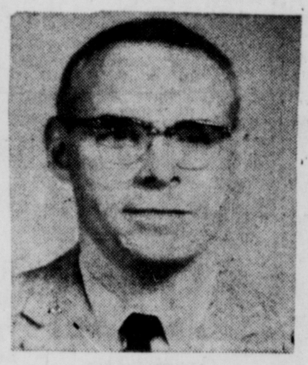
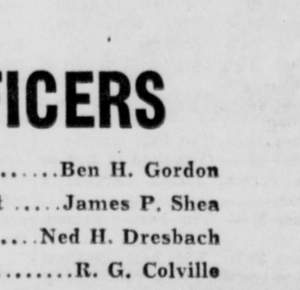


BEN GORDON
President



JAMES P. SHEA
(Program Director) Vice-Pres.



NED H. DRESBACH
(Mr. Pumpkin Show, Jr.)

R. G. COLVILLE
(Mr. Pumpkin Show)

BIGGEST DISPLAY OF PUMPKINS EVER!

Gourd Show Open To All Countians

The always popular gourd exhibit again will be an attraction of the Pumpkin Show.

The gourd show will be directed by Chairman William L. Cook, an expert in the gourd-growing field. The exhibit will be staged at the Beckett Implement Co. on E. Franklin St.

This year's event will be open to any gourd enthusiast or grower in Pickaway County or Circleville shopping area. Only one entry may be made in each class by any one person.

According to Chairman Cook, all entries will be judged, with first, second, third and fourth places being awarded in each class.

* * *

RULES AND regulations note that the Pumpkin Show or committee in charge will not be responsible for loss or damage to any articles or materials on display.

All exhibits must be displayed by 4 p. m. Wednesday. Entries may be removed after 4 p. m. Saturday.

Cook said waxing will be allowed in all classes. Paint or varnish will be allowed only in classes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

A final rule requires that all gourds entered for prizes must be grown by exhibitor.

Class 1 competition will list the most artistic exhibit of the current season gourds arranged on a 3 by 5 feet table. A background is permissable. Prizes in this class will be $4 for first, $3 for second, $2 for third and $1 for fourth.

Prizes for Classes 2 through 11 are $1.50 for first, $1.25 for second, $1 for third, 50 cents for fourth. Here are the classes:

Class 2—Most artistic string of dry gourds in their natural color.

Class 3—Most artistic charm string gourds predominating.

Class 4—A group of gourds two or more as used today.

Class 5—An arrangement in a gourd container.

Class 6—Collection of five or more dry hardshells.

Class 7—Bird house made from gourd.

Class 8—Most artistic decorated gourd.

Class 9—Collection of two or more animals or birds made from gourds.

Class 10—Two or more articles made from gourds.

Class 11—Two or more caricatures made from gourds.

Classes 12 to 22 inclusive must be current season crops, and prizes for each class will be

First, $1.50; second, $1.; third, 50 cents; fourth, 50 cents.

Class 12 — Most outstanding cucuribita.

Class 13 — Largest gourd (weight).

Class 14 — Longest gourd (overall length).

Class 15 — Two best dolphins.

Class 16 — Three best Turk's Cap or Turk's Turban.

Class 17 — Three best crown of thorns.

Class 18 — Five best spoon gourds.

Class 19 — Ten best warties.

Class 20 — Collection of five or more current season Largenaria gourds.

Class 21 — Ten best ornamentals.

Class 22 — Ten best smallest mature gourds. (must rate Quality Standards, as others).

Lord Hailsham

Harold Watkinson

LONDON APPOINTEES — The reshuffle of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's cabinet finds Harold Watkinson moving from post of transport minister to defense minister, and Lord Hailsham, Conservative party chairman, in the new post of scientific affairs minister.

Scouts Strike Oil

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The Mobile Area Council of Boy Scouts has found an easier way to make money than through Christmas tree sales or church suppers. The group receives about $14,000 a year in royalties from four oil wells at Citronelle, Ala. The council, which has 63,000 boys, has purchased 680 acres of land with the profit.

Scout Display At Courthouse

Girls, Brownies To Show Projects

Brownie Troop displays will be a new feature of the Girl Scout exhibit at the Pumpkin Show starting tomorrow.

Approximately 36 Brownie and Girl Scout Troops from Circleville, Ashville and Williamsport will display their crafts in the lobby of the courthouse. Crafts on display will consist of projects made at the meetings by members of the Girl Scouts or Brownies.

Mrs. Edward Ebert Jr. and Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr. are co-chairmen in charge of the exhibits.

All entries in the Girl Scout exhibit must be part of the Girl Scout Badge Work Program or the work must be done at troop meetings and solely by the Girl Scout.

Entries will be received from the leaders or troop committee members tomorrow from 1-5 p. m.

All troops in Pickaway County are scheduled to make entries.

Leaders or troop committee members can pick up their troop's entries and award money on Saturday, from 4-6 p. m.

All entries must be removed no later than Saturday 6 p. m.

Scouts and an adult will be present during the show to give information on the displays and the projects of the troops.

Any award may be withheld at the discrimination of the Public Relations Committee.

Taking No Chances

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, chief of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, is known to newsmen here for his snappishness, and for his ready wit.

Recently, Cape reporters noticed an elephant staked out in front of a business house as a publicity stunt.

At a press conference later, Medaris was asked if the Army planned to put the elephant in orbit.

"No," Medaris said without hesitation. "If we did that, the Democrats would demand equal time in the air."

The name of Idaho comes from an Indian name, Edahhoe.

Humble Start Never Stopped Pumpkin Show Growth

Circleville and Pickaway County's most gala event, the Pumpkin Show, had an extremely humble origin in October, 1903.

George R. Haswell, then Mayor of Circleville and superintendent of the privately owned Water Works, conceived the idea of holding a small exhibit in front of his place of business on W. Main St.

Corn fodder and pumpkins, many of them cut into Jack-O'lanterns in observance of Halloween, formed the principal decorations and was responsible for it being named "the pumpkin show".

The following year Haswell was joined by several enterprising neighboring merchants and the exhibition grew in its scope, interest and attendance.

* * *

LATER A permanent organization was incorporated for the purpose of holding an annual Pumpkin Show upon the streets of Circleville.

The organization or Society, as it is called, is under the supervision of a Board of Trustees. It was formed for the purpose of promoting and maintaining a more friendly relationship with the patrons and visitors of the community and surrounding trading area.

It also awards premiums for the display of fruit, vegetables, poultry, articles of domestic industry, public school displays, organizations displays including Boy and Girl Scout, church groups and civic groups and other such displays that are best calculated to promote the general agricultural, household and industrial manufacturing interests of the area.

* * *

THE SOCIETY, in operating the Pumpkin Show, adheres strictly to its purposes of keeping the show fair, clean and above reproach in every respect, regardless of any undue influence.

Society officials believe that these attitudes of the Pumpkin Show has been responsible for its phenominal growth and attendance which has soared from a few hundred to more than 200,000 average attendance.

Everything is absolutely free—no entry fees nor admission charges to any exhibit.

Yet the Society is self sustaining through the sale of concession space, commission on rides and shows and membership subscriptions.

Any concessionaire will be quick to tell of his desire to obtain space at the Pumpkin Show. Many a concessionaire who has experienced a poor season, will break even or profit by the Pumpkin Show alone, the last big exposition of the year in the Midwest.

No gambling is permitted and shows must be clean and licensed by the state as well as all food stands.

A VARIED program of free entertainment is provided to assure the show's visitors that it has a program that will interest the most critical and any age group.

* * *

The Pumpkin Show's boast, which it has kept throughout recent years, is that it is the "greatest free show on the earth".

There is never a dull moment during Circleville Pumpkin Show time when a visitor can arrive at noon and remain until 11 p. m. and be entertained every minute without spending a cent.

Agricultural and other exhibits are located at convenient points throughout the business district of the downtown area.

Estimated attendance for the four-day affair runs to an average of 200,000 persons, but some years has seen the attendance swell to well over 300,000.

Saturday night is the Pumpkin Show's best attended day when 75,000 to 100,000 people will jam the downtown streets to witness the climax of the event.

* * *

THE PREMIUM list alone amounts to more than $5,000 and an identical amount or more is paid out for free entertainment.

Cooperation is a by-word of the Pumpkin Show Society. Not more than 25 persons at the most organize and accomplish staging a spectacle admired and visited by thousands of persons throughout the Americas.

Several of the Society's more prominent members take a week's vacation to oversee the show and are thoroughly exhausted when the event reaches its yearly completion.

Any proceeds from the four-day journey into the world of amusement and enjoyment go to benefitting the city by improvements where needed most.

Considerable money has been spent at Ted Lewis Park for its improvement plus other places of use by city and county residents.

Starting at 2 p. m. Wednesday when Mr. Pumpkin Show himself, Robert G. Colville, sets off the giant firecracker, the city of Circleville undergoes a complete and hectic fourday change.

* * *

THE STREETS, decked with colorful leaves and the blissful weather of October's Indian Summer, will become a maize of parades loaded with marching bands and drum and bugle corps.

The soul stirring musical units will lead such specialty parades as the Little Miss and Miss Pumpkin Show, Baby Parade, Pet Parade, Industrial and Merchants Parade, Parade of Bands and last but not least the Winners Parade.

Floats are revised for the Pumpkin Show to bring a bit of the nostalgic past back into the modern present.

Friends and relatives will see each other for the first time since last Pumpkin Show and everyone will be in glorious spirits and carry an air of the carefree.

The end of Pumpkin Show brings about the last huge social gathering until the first signs of spring when winter fades into oblivion.

Until that time, the city and county will roll in their lawn furniture and shut their doors to the wintery blasts which arrive soon after a Pumpkin Show becomes history.

Baton Experts Here Thursday

One of the features of the Parade of Bands Thursday night will be an appearance of Margie's Matadors, a baton twirling unit.

Margie's Matadors are registered with National Baton Twirling Assn. and are directed by Margie Notestone, Adelphi, the only BTA Judge and teacher in Central Ohio.

This group of girls is not sponsored. They range in ages from 9 to 16 years and attend schools in Columbus, Laurelville and Adelphi. There are 27 members in the corps. Many are listed in Who's Who in Baton Twirling; between them have 84 trophies and 107 medals won in solo competition.

They give fans an authentic show of a bull fight along with marching and twirling and expert showmanship in cape-swinging.

World's largest producers of tobacco are the United States, China and India.

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Mindful of every need, heedful of every wish . . .

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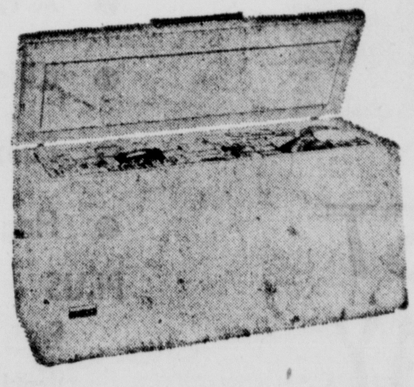
The Big "L" Will be at

THE PUMPKIN SHOW

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY THIS WEEK!

LANDMARK

Visit Our Booth And See All The Wonderful Values On Display!



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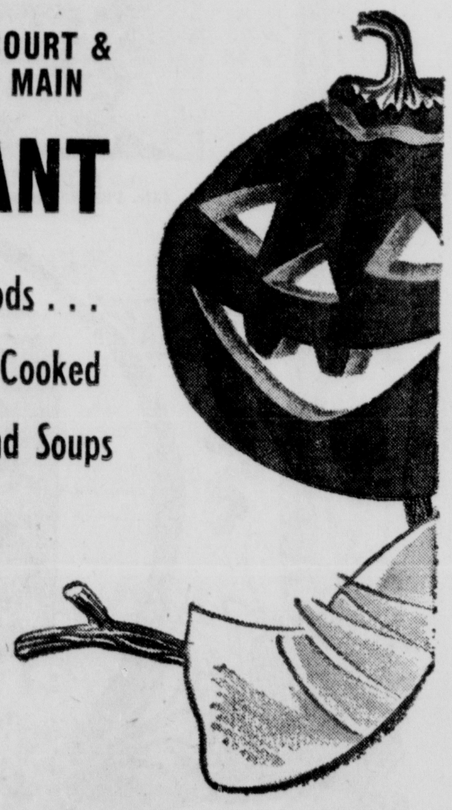
See Us For The Finest Foods . . .
Featuring Delicious Home Cooked Meals, Home Made Pies and Soups

We welcome you to our 53rd Pumpkin Show.



GR 4-5968

Antique Auto Display on N. Court

The days of white dusters, goggles, ah-ooo-gah horns, wire wheels, and dusty roads will be brought back to life when the Antique Museum of Etna, O., presents a large display of antique automobiles at the Pumpkin Show.

The Antique Auto Museum is located on Route 40, one-half mile west of Etna. The museum was built in 1956 and 1957 by Percy and Oscar Glenn Moore of Newark, to house their large collection of antique autos, high wheeled bicycles and antique baby buggys.

Each of the 30-35 cars in the museum has been completely restored to its original condition. All run as they did when new. An average of 800 to 1,000 hours was required to complete each restoration, with 1,500 hours each needed to restore the 1907 Franklin, and the 1911 Woods Mobilette.

All autos exhibited here are 45 years old, or older. The newest is the cute 1914 Grant Roadster made in Findley, O. This 10 h.p. car could manage 42 mph at its best.

The oldest is the 1900 Locomobile Steamer. This chain driven car has a 2-cylinder non - condensing steam engine as its power plant.

* * *

ONE OF rarest cars shown is the 1911 Woods Mobilette. This is a two passenger tandem seating touring car, made in Harvey, Ill., to sell for $375. Only one person can get in either front or back seats, which are 26 inches wide. The long narrow red car has a space of only 36 inches between tire treads. The Moore brothers spent about 1,500 hours restoring this museum piece.

A 1908 International Auto Buggy has large buggy-like wheels with oak spokes. It is powered by a two-cylinder air-cooled engine, and is chain driven, and could go 18 mph. This was the beginning of today's International Truck.

The 1906 Reo Runabout was one of the first automobiles with a mother-in-law seat. This single cylinder water cooled car was made in Lansing, Mich., for $525. The Reo name comes from the name of its founder, Ransom E. Olds.

The large 1909 Jackson Runabout, made in Jackson, Mich., has a four-cylinder water-cooled engine that would drive the car at a rate of 45 mph—fast for that day. It sold for $1,600 new.

Two other highwheel automobiles to be shown are the 1903 Breeze made in Carthage, O., and the 1909 Auto-Bug made in Norwalk, O. Both of these vehicles were powered by two-cylinder air-cooled engines, and were chain driven. They sold for around $675 when new. This Breeze is the only known Breeze in the country.

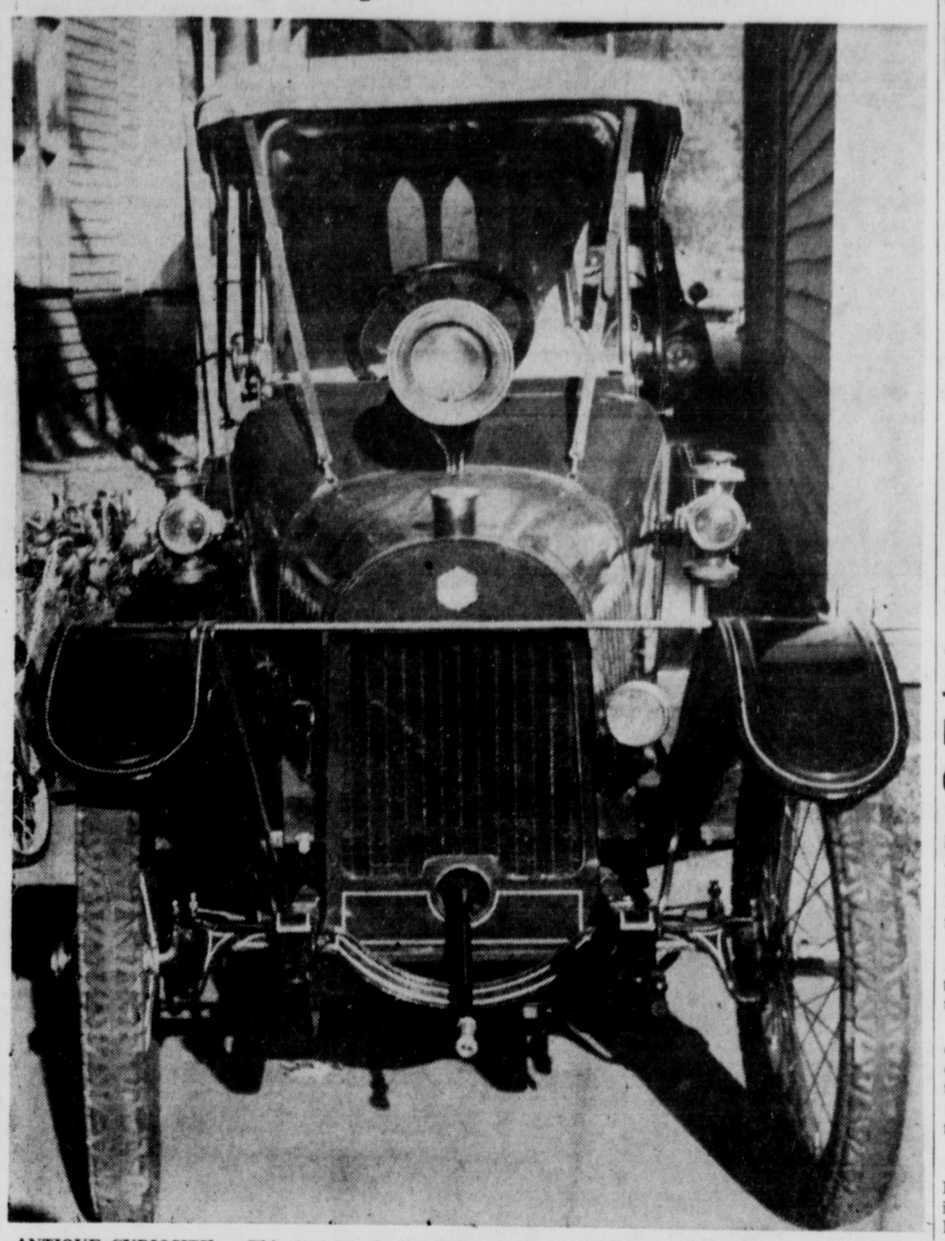
The simplest of them all is the 1903 Orient Buckboard. This has a wood body and frame with a one-cyliner four hp air-cooled engine set in the back. This $400 automobile had two speeds forward and no reverse. On a level road, it could manage 30 mph, which by the looks of it, was plenty fast enough. This was made in Waltham, Mass.

The first American car to use a driveshaft is on the 1905 Autocar Runabout made in Ardmore, Pa. This same company still manufactures the Autocar Trucks.

The 1907 Franklin is quite different from other cars of its age. Its hood was round - something like a 50-gallon drum. The four-cylinder engine was air-cooled, as were all earlier and later Franklins. This rare collectors item, made in Syracuse, N. Y., cost $2,300 new.

About 2,500 makes of automobiles were made in the United States from 1892 through the present. Ohio alone, produced 300 different makes. Except for pictures and records, little is know of many of these makes.

Fortunately, thousands of primitive automobiles have been preserved for future generations by museums and private collectors. The display at the Pumpkin Show will depict the beginnings of auto industry from 1900, when automobiles were a curiosity for the rich, through 1914 when practical automobiles were within the reach of most common people.



ANTIQUE CURIOSITY — This 1911 Woods Mobilette is one of the featured attractions in the antique car show set for N. Court St. It is a two-seat auto, one passenger in front and one in back. The wheel treads are only 36 inches apart. Twelve other antique autos will be on display.

Calling All Hog Callers

An eerie wail, peculiar to the rural community, will erupt into the night at 6:30 p. m. Saturday when the Circleville Pumpkin Show starts its annual Hog Calling Contest.

Always a treat and a heavily attended Pumpkin Show event, champion hog callers of central Ohio will compete in this unusual display of lung power and hog calling personality.

The contest will be held on the W. Main St. platform. A special trophy, donated by the Farmers Fertilizer Co., Columbus, will be presented the champion hog caller.

The top man and woman hog callers will compete for the championship trophy. As in years past, prizes will be given the top three men and women.

Stanley Stevens, known as the human applause meter, will judge the contest and the audience response.

No Lost Children

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Neil Gladstone, an usher at the open-air Municipal Opera, has solved his problem of lost children with a sharp idea and a bountiful supply of safety pins.

He pins a ticket stub on the clothing of each small child entering his section. The stubs show the seat numbers of the children.

Detours Set For Traffic During Show

W. High St., Gets West-Bound Cars, Mound St. Used

Planned detours for the normal heavy flow of traffic through Circleville during the Pumpkin Show have been set up, according to Safety Director Miller Fissell and Police Chief Elmer Merriman.

The detours, established to handle the east and west flow of traffic, were planned by the State Highway Department. They were approved by Merriman and Fissell.

Most of the detoured traffic will come from east and west-bound vehicles on Route 22. North and south bound traffic will use the Route 23 bypass as usual.

Westbound vehicles coming off Routes 22 and 56 will come east on Main St. to Washington, turn to High St., then left on High St. to Western Ave. and left on Western Ave. back to Main St. and Route 22 and the bypass if desired.

* * *

EASTBOUND traffic off Route 22 and the bypass will turn right on Scioto St. and go to Mound St. At Mound St. vehicles will turn left and head east to Mingo St. They will turn left at Mingo and head east on Routes 22 and 56.

Fissell and Merriman said no parking will be allowed on the west side of Western Ave. between High and Main Sts. in order to allow an easier flow of traffic.

According to officials here, Company "I" of the local Ohio National Guard again will handle traffic control at the detours and at road blocks where normal traffic will be stopped.

They said cars will be allowed to reach the parking lot on W. Franklin St.

Jitterbugs Ready For Annual Test On Friday Night

Everyone from six to 60 will have an opportunity to enter the Jitterbug Contest at the Pumpkin Show which will be held at 9 p. m. Friday on the W. Main St. platform.

Jim Shea, program chairman, requests that all contestants register in advance of the contest at the W. Main St. platform.

Each contestant must bring his own record with his name printed on the record. Couples must dance the entire record. Couples will be mixed, no two girls will be allowed to dance together.

Rhode Island and Providence Plantations is the complete official name of the state of Rhode Island.

And Here Comes The 53rd Circleville Pumpkin Show

$100 SIGNATURE LOANS
Made While You Wait!
See Me . . .
"BOB" WILSON
MANAGER

And again we extend a warm welcome to you, our friends, to visit us during the show!

$25 To $1000
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Repay as you get paid.

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Lewis E. Cook Insurance Agency
"WELCOME TO OUR 53RD PUMPKIN SHOW"

HERE IT COMES!

The 1959 Pumpkin Show . . .
-- With all its parades, contests, bands and beauties! We bid you all welcome and a special invitation to visit our store while in town!

RECORDS - HOBBIES - GAMES - HI-FI

HOOVER MUSIC CO.
134 W. MAIN ST.

Fruit, Vegetable Displays Attract Local Growers

The fragrant air of sweet smelling apples will mark the location of the 1959 Circleville Pumpkin Show fruits and vegetables exhibit at 114 E. Franklin St., always popular with celebration visitors.

The Rev. Samuel C. Elsea and Wes Edstrom serve as chairmen of this exhibit. All entries must be in place by 6 p. m. Wednesday.

All entries must be grown by exhibitors within Pickaway County or the Circleville trading area.

Fruits and vegetables will be judged, but inferior exhibits should not be displayed and will not be rewarded. Prizes will be presented according to quality in case of only one entry.

All displays will be cared for and protected until 5 p. m. Saturday, after which time all exhibits will be left at exhibitor's risk.

EXHIBIT classifications and prizes available are:

POTATOES

Fifteen best Russett Rural; 15 best Carman; 15 best Irish Cobbler; 1 5best Katahdin; 15 best Chippewah; 15 best Early Ohio; 15 best Triumph; 15 best Sebago; 15 best Green Mountain; 15 best Blue Meshanoc; 15 best Warba; 15 best Pontiac; 15 best any other variety, and 6 best large potatoes.

Prizes for the above are $2.50, first; $1, second, and 50 cents, third. Best display of five varieties of potatoes are eligible for prizes of $5, first; $3, second, and $2, third.

SWEET POTATOES

Three best red sweet; 3 best yellow sweet, and 3 best yams.

BEANS

Best of the following: plate limas, in pod; plate limas, hulled; plate pole limas, in pod; plate pole limas, hulled; plate colored limas, hulled;

Plate green string beans; plate yellow string beans; plate purple podded beans, and plate horticultural beans.

BEST JAR OF DRY BEANS

Wax horticultural navy; white limas; colored limas; red kidney, and any other variety.

BEST BEETS

Stock beets, table beets, yellow stock beets and sugar beets.

BEST CABBAGE

Heads, red heads and Chinese heads.

BEST CARROTS

Carrots, yellow stock and white stock.

SIX BEST EARS OF SWEET CORN

White, yellow, black and red.

TEN BEST EARS OF POP CORN

Strawberry, large yellow, large white, baby rice, small pearl, black pearl and any other variety.

Cucumbers and Pickles

Three best cucumbers, best plate of green pickles, best plate of white pickles and best plate of gerkins.

ONION

Five best yellow, five best white, five best red and 10 best bottle.

PEPPERS

Five best green, five best red, five best yellow and best plate of hot.

FIVE BEST RADISHES

White, red, red winter, white winter and black winter.

TOMATOES

Five best red, five best yellow, five best puple, five best white, best plate of small, best plate of husked and five largest.

FIVE BEST TURNIPS

White globe, purple top and long type, cow horn.

MISCELLANEOUS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Best plate of broccoli, best plate of Brussels sprouts, three best red cauliflower, five best celeric or Hamburg celery;

Three best stalks celery, three best stalks of red Swiss Chard, three best stalks of white Swiss Chard, three best round egg plant, three best endive;

Five best white Kohl-Rabi, five best purple Kohl-Rabi, three best muskmelons, best watermelon, best plate of Ekra, five best parsnips, five best leeks;

Best Salsify, five best Rutabaga, three best stalks of peanuts, most unusual freak, best plate of garden huckleberry, best plate of everbearing strawberry and best novelty any vegetable.

LARGEST VEGETABLES

Stalk beet, table beet, New Guinea butter vine, head of cabbage, turnip, cucumber and watermelon. Weight will determine winners.

Prizes for the above entries are: first—$1, and second—50 cents.

Prizes for the best basket top or tray display are $10 for first, $5 for second and $2.50 for third.

Prizes for the best display of melons are $3, first; $2, second, and $1, third.

FIVE BEST APPLES

Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Baldwins, Bananas, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Northern Spy, Stark, Bellflower, Hubbardson, Ben Davis, Imperial, Stayman Winesap, Pippen, Jonathan and any other variety.

Prizes for the apple division are $1 for first and 50 cents for second.

BEST BUSHEL BASKET

Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Baldwins, Red Delicious and Yellow Delicious. Prizes for this category are $2 for first and $1 for second.

FIVE BEST PEACHES

Yellow and white.

FIVE BEST PEARS

Dutchess and Kieffer.

BEST PLATE OF GRAPES

Black, red and white.

PLUMS

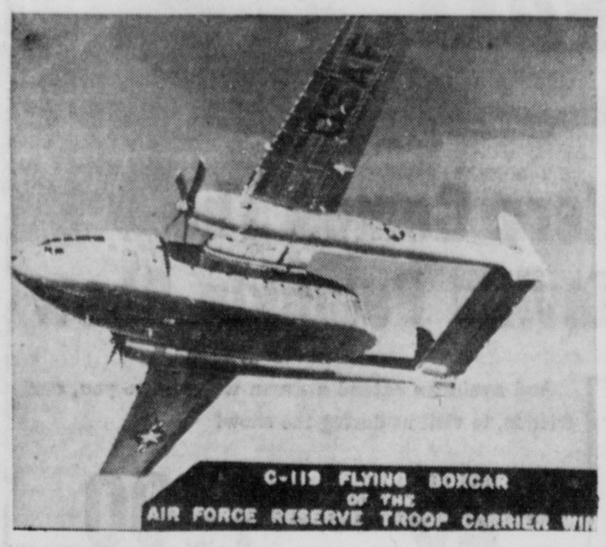
Best plate of any variety.

QUINCES

Best plate of any variety.

Prizes are $1 for first and 50 cents for second.

For best display of fruits grown by any exhibitor prizes of $3 for first and $1.50 for second will be awarded.



PUMPKIN SHOW EXHIBIT — A 3,500 horsepower engine which drives the famous G-119 will be on display here during the 1959 Pumpkin Show. It is part of an exhibit sponsored by the 302nd Troop Carrier Buckeye Wing at Clinton County Air Force Base, Wilmington.

Troop Carrier Reservists To Have Exhibit for Show

The 302D Troop Carrier Wing (M) (Reserve) from Clinton County Air Force Base, Wilmington, will bring a full-size working model of a 3,500 horsepower aircraft engine to Circleville's 53rd annual Pumpkin Show.

To be displayed by Reservists of the 302D is a cut-away model of the 28-cylinder Wright engine used to power the Wing's C-119 Flying Boxcars. Two of the huge engines provide the Flying Boxcar with a maximum speed of more than 250 miles an hour and an operational ceiling higher than 30,000 feet.

The 302D Troop Carrier Wing has two squadrons of C-119s operating from Clinton County Air Force Base where reservists of the unit train one weekend each month to maintain a constant state of operational readiness.

Each training weekend sees the many hundreds of reservists in such positions as maintenance, communications, transportation and food service perform the actual tasks necessary to maintain the 302D as a self-sustaining unit ready to take its place in the national defense structure in event of any emergency.

* * *

TYPICAL TRAINING exercises for members of Ohio's famous Buckeye Wing include drops of paratroopers and heavy equipment at Fort Campbell, Ky., and flying at Operation Swiftlift missions.

Now in its third year, Swiftlift is the largest airlift ever operated by the Air Force Reserve. It involves transportation of personnel and hauling of aircraft engines and maintenance parts. Swiftlift assignments are received from major Air Force commands.

The Buckeye Wing display at the Pumpkin Show will be manned by Reservists of the 302D, many of them residents of the Circleville-Chillicothe area.

Baton Artists To Compete On Saturday

The colorful Pumpkin Show Baton Twirling Contest will be held again this year on Saturday afternoon and evening on the W. Main St. platform.

The two-part contest will start at 1 p. m. for the preliminaries and the 10 top contestants will return at 9 p. m. for the finals.

The Yellowbud Community Band will provide the music for both the preliminaries and finals of the contest.

Ed Maundrell, Cincinnati, and Clifford Kerns, Circleville High School music instructor, will act as judges.

* * *

CONTESTANTS from all over central Ohio are expected to enter the exciting contest. Each contestant is required to pay an entry fee upon registering for the preliminaries. The fee will be returned all contestants who appear in the contest.

Greyhound Tours Slate Trips to Pumpkin Show

The Greyhound Travel Bureau today announced that special bus tours have been scheduled to take in the 53rd edition of the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

A bus tour from Cincinnati will arrive here at approximately 2 to 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

Another tour of 78 persons will stop here at 5 p. m. Saturday enroute from the Hocking State Parks to Washington C. H.

Greyhound Travel Bureau manager, Ethel H. Baldwin, said her firm has heard quite a bit about the Pumpkin Show over the past several years and Greyhound's sending tours here has stirred up considerable interest.

Window Trim Entries Urged

A top prize of $50 will be awarded the champion window decoration during the 1959 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Anyone is eligible to construct a window display, whether it be merchants, church groups, school organizations, Boy or Girl Scouts and others.

All windows must be along the line of a Pumpkin Show theme and pumpkins must be used as part of the display.

No registration is necessary. Windows will be judged Thursday by impartial out-of-town professional window decorators.

* * *

THERE IS ONLY one classification of window. Professional window trimmers cannot enter this contest.

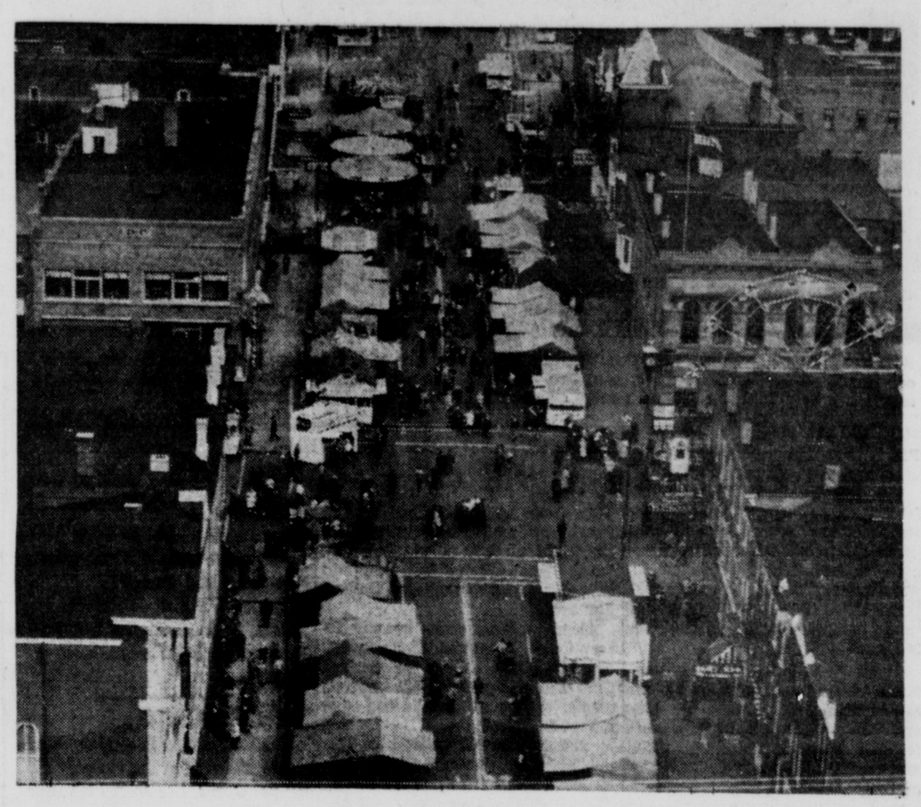
Pumpkin Show officials desire every downtown window to be decorated to promote the Pumpkin Show theme. Chairman of the contest is James I. Smith III.

Prizes are : first—$50, second—$35; third—$25; fourth—$15; fifth—$10; sixth—$7.50; seventh—$5, and eighth—$2.50.

WELCOME

To The All Free

53rd Circleville Pumpkin Show



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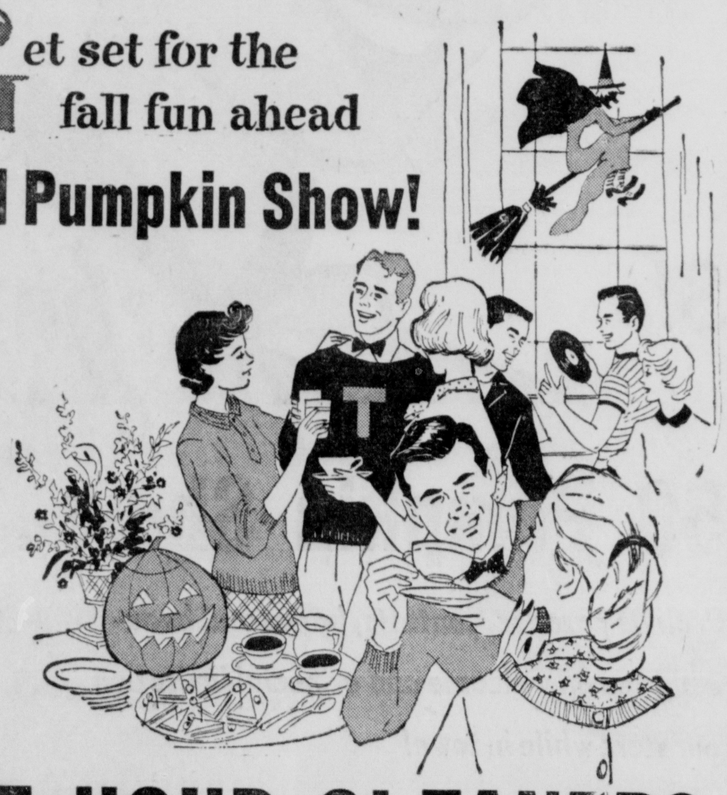
Get set for the fall fun ahead

53rd Pumpkin Show!



ONE HOUR CLEANERS

114 S. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

"the MOST in DRY CLEANING"

Cackles, Crows Mark Annual Pumpkin Show Poultry Site

The noisiest Pumpkin Show exhibit will be the Poultry Show headed up by Chairman Edward Ebert Jr.

Closing date for entries at 114 E. Franklin St. is noon Wednesday. All birds will be kept under cover, fed and cared for free of charge.

No unworthy specimens will be awarded a premium whether there is competition or not. All exhibitors must be the owners of the fowls which they exhibit.

No diseased birds will be allowed on the grounds. If any bird becomes ill during the course of the Pumpkin Show, the exhibitor must remove it from the grounds upon request of the chairman of the show.

• • •

NO PREMIUM will be paid on any variety except those listed. Competition is open to Pickaway County only.

Entries will not be released until 1 p. m. Saturday. The Pumpkin Show Society will not be responsible for entries after 4 p. m. Saturday.

The following definitions of terms are made by Society officials: cock—shall be a male, one year or over; hen—a female, one year or over;

Cockerel — a male under one year; pullet—a female under one year, and pair—a male and female.

Categories eligible for prizes are:

STANDARD CHICKENS

Aconas, Brahamas, Barred Rocks, Cochin, White Rocks, Buff Rocks, Games, Wyandottes, Hamburg, Leghorns, Minorcas, Giants, New Hampshires, Langshans and Rhode Island Reds.

BANTAMS

Cochin, Sebright, Cornish, Silkie, Leghorn, Japanese, Old English Games, Modern Games, Rose Combs and Mixed Bantams.

These standard varieties of chickens and bantams will be awarded the following prizes for single bird entries only:

Best cock bird, best hen, best cockerel and best pullet—$1.50 for first; $1 for second, and a ribbon for third prize.

The Ralston Purina Co. is offering a 50-pound bag of Purina Poultry Chow for the champion male bantam and the same for champion female.

John W. Eshelman & Sons are offering a 50-pound bag of Red Rose Poultry Feed for the champion standard male chicken and the same for champion female.

The First National Bank is offering a $10 savings account to the person showing the grand champion chicken, both standard and bantam competing.

The Circleville Savings & Banking Co., is offering a $10 savings account to the grand champion rabbit.

The Pumpkin Show is offering $5 each for the grand champion turkey, grand champion pair of geese and grand champion pair of ducks.

DUCKS

Pekin, Muscovy, White Call, Grey Call, Roven, Indian Runner and best pair.

First prize, $1; second, 50 cents, and third, ribbon, will be awarded for each variety listed above.

GEESE

Toulouse, Brown Chinese, White Chinese, Emden, African, Sebastapol and best pair.

First prize, $1.50; second, $1 and third, a ribbon will be presented each variety listed above.

TURKEYS

Narragansett, Black, Bronze, Bourbon Red and White Holland.

Best old male, best young male, best old hen and best young hen will receive first prize, $2.50; second, $1.50, and third, a ribbon for each variety listed above.

RABBITS

New Zealand Red, New Zealand White, Chinchilla, Checkered Giant, Belgian, Black Dutch, Black Giant and Flemish Giant.

Best senior buck, best junior buck, best senior doe and best junior doe will receive prizes of first, $1; second, 50 cents, and third, a ribbon.

PIGEONS

Best young pair are eligible for prizes of 50 cents, first prize and 25 cents, second prize. Best old pair may receive 50 cents, first prize and 25 cents, second prize.

Ohio CatholicWomen Call For Greater Immigration

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Columbus Diocesan Council of Catholic Women has asked Congress to remove immigration quotas to allow a fair share of refugees from Communist countries to come to the United States.

The 1,300 delegates from parish councils in 23 Ohio counties Wednesday praised the United Nations General Assembly for proclaiming World Refugee Year and noted an obligation to help some 500,000 refugees and escapees living in camps abroad.

In other resolutions adopted in its day-long meeting here, the council came out against the growing number of working mothers, gave its support to Civil Defense and had some kind words for the work of the Ohio Legislature.

Citing the growth of juvenile delinquency, the council urged "adequate work and wages for fathers so that mothers do not need to be employed outside the home."

The Catholic women also called for appointment of Civil Defense chairmen in all parishes, distribution of Civil Defense materials, and support of all preparedness programs.

The Legislature was commended for passing a fair employment practices law, for clarifying the Sunday blue law, for liberalizing unemployment and work compensation benefits, and legalizing supplementary unemployment benefits, and legalizing supplementary unemployment benefits, and for voting in favor of a study of migrant labor problems.

The organization, however, asserted that "it is regrettable that nothing was done about a minimum wage bill, and termed Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's veto of an anti-obscenity bill as "not understandable" and "ill-advised."

The group also lashed out at sensationalism in advertising, asked for a new state law to curb obscene publications, indorsed racial integration in education, assailed the practice of those who provide children for adoption at a price, or circumvent the laws by making private placements, and asked its 20,000 diocesan members to take part in hearings and meetings in preparation for the White House Conference on Children and Youth next March.

Barefoot Burglers

HOLLIS, Okla. (AP)—With a loud shout, Mrs. Blaine Donley frightened off two would-be burglars inside her home. The pair left in such a hurry they failed to pick up their own shoes on the porch.

Area School News

KINGSTON

Betsy Ross, a senior, was chosen to represent Kingston High School at the Circleville Pumpkin Show, the KHS Halloween Carnival and in the Miss Ross County Contest.

Betsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ross, Kingston. She is the secretary of her class, the advertising manager of the "Kingstonian" and vice-president of the Kingston Tri-Hi-Y.

Raymond Hammond was chosen by the faculty of Kingston High School to be the Drum Major of the High School Band.

Carol Sue Carmean and Karen Sims were chosen as majorettes and Sally Reisinger was chosen as an alternate.

The band will make its first public appearance this year at the Pumpkin Show on October 21.

Unconcerned Americans

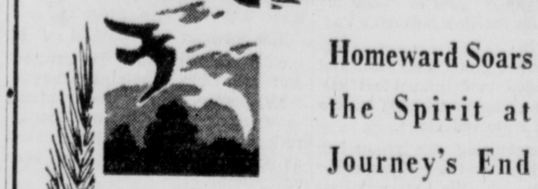
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States didn't stir up much interest in an adult education course on Russian foreign policy at the Oklahoma City library.

Walter Gray of the library said, "Oklahoma City residents are avoiding it like the plague." He said Rusian foreign policy is the least popular of 40 courses offered.

Number 39 in interest, he said, is a course on American foreign policy.

Jackson Kreitzer Power Brothers Price

QUIZ CONTESTANTS DISAGREE ON ANSWERS—Contestants who appeared on the former "$64,000 Question" and "$64,000 Challenge" TV shows disagree on whether they were fed questions and answers before the shows. Rev. C. E. (Stoney) Jackson, Jr., Tullahoma, Tenn., said he never was asked a question on the air that he had not already answered in pre-show warmups — until it was time for him to quit. However, four other big winners denied they received questions or answers in advance: Dr. Joyce Brothers, New York psychologist; Mrs. Catherine E. Kreitzer, Camp Hill, Pa.; Hollywood actor Vincent Price, and Mrs. Myrt Powers, Buford, Ga. *(Central Press)*



Homeward Soars the Spirit at Journey's End

As the spirit takes flight to its eternal home, the glory of the transition is a source of deep solace to those who cherish its memory. To so conduct a funeral that it shall be beautifully expressive of this abiding faith is ever our aim.

DEFENBAUGH FUNERAL HOME

151 E. MAIN

Our Best Of **Autumn Treats** Is The **Pumpkin Show**

DON'T MISS IT!
WED. thru FRI.
THIS WEEK!

PUMPKIN SHOW *HERE!*

WE SERVE DELICIOUS HOME MADE

• PIES •
• SOUP •
• SANDWICHES

AND SHORT ORDERS

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OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING PUMPKIN SHOW

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KERNS RESTAURANT

WE CATER TO PRIVATE PARTIES GR 4-2523

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PUMPKIN SHOW

4 Great Days
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

We Specialize In

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Central Ohio Variety Show Feature Of W. Main Program Thursday Night

One of the most interesting highlights of the 1959 Pumpkin Show will be the "Central Ohio Variety Show" composed of outstanding young talent from central Ohio.

The show will be held at 9:30 p. m. Thursday on the W. Main St. platform.

There will be the Three Stoer Sisters, Williamsport, who have appeared for the past three years on the W. Main St. platform. These young girls, Connie, 13, Sue, 11, and Pamela, 8, will definitely warm the hearts of all Pickaway Countians, as they are three girls who someday, in the opinion of Program Director Jim Shea, "will hit the big time".

Another outstanding trio, are the "Belle-Tones", students of Bloomingburg High School, who have made an outstanding name for themselves for their work in 4-H appearances. They are Kay Heistand, Alice Craig, and Anne Craig, who will be accompanied on the piano by Linda Parrett.

Also appearing will be members of the Circleville High School band, John Adkins and John Davis. Both are members of the National Association of Rudimental Drummers. They will give demonstrations in snare drum precision. Garry Dean, who can play a number of musical instruments, in addition to sing, dance, and do a variety of magic tricks, also will appear on the program.

* * *

PAUL BARNS, another accomplished musician in the Circleville High School Band, who can also play several different musical instruments will perform as will Jim Spaulding, one of the top trumpet players in the Circleville High School Band.

Two top notch county 4-H groups will show their talents. Included are Susan Laveck and Barbara Dudleson who attend Pickaway Twp. High School, and will render a vocal duet and a soft shoe dance, and a clarinet quartette from Walnut Twp. High School.

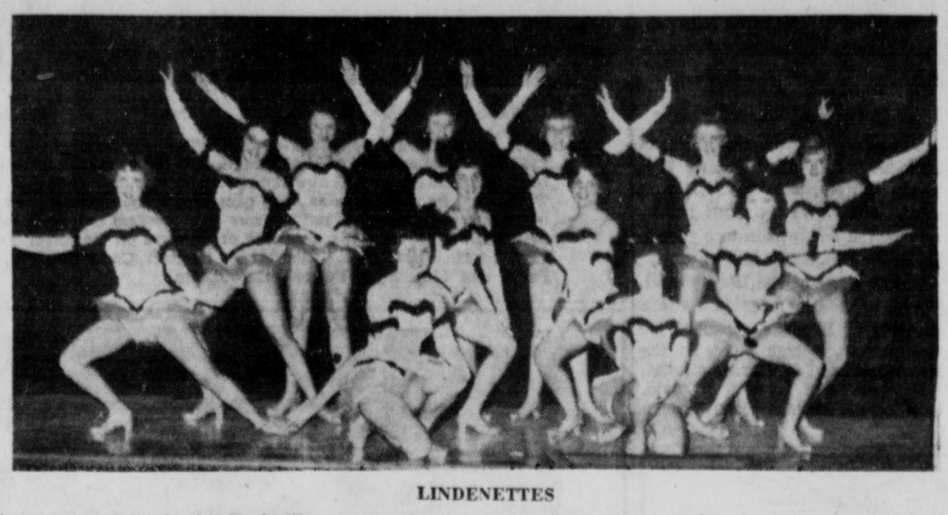
From Columbus will come Marsha Ann Keeran, 11, a student in the sixth grade at Southwood ing for the past seven years, and School. Marsha has studied dance is capable in tap, ballet, jazz and pantomime. She has appeared on WLW-TV and WBNS-TV and made personal appearances all through Ohio.

The "Lindenettes", composed mostly of students at Linden McKinley High School, Columbus, will appear. It is known as one of the best precision dancing lines in the state.

The line consists of 12 girls, whose captain is Penny Brill. The organization started in 1957, when Dona Basford and Dianne Everhart, both members of the line, conceived the idea of forming a group of girls to dance in the Linden McKinley Annual Variety Show.

This proved quite successful and they decided to continue this line for the purpose of dancing before civic and fraternal clubs.

Since organizing, the group has danced before the Aquamarine Club, Columbus, the Cerebral Palsy Benefit Show, The Ohio Press Conference, the Linden Shrine and in Cleveland for the Supreme Session of Job's Daughters, at which time they won first place in the novelty division.



LINDENETTES

'Mr. Pumpkin Show' No. 1 Fan of Annual Exposition

Robert G. Colville, affectionately known as Mr. Pumpkin Show, heads the list of hard-working personnel preparing for the 53rd edition of the renowned Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Colville, treasurer of the incorporated Pumpkin Show Society, has gained a national reputation for his devotion to the world's largest street carnival.

Other officers of the society are Mayor Ben H. Gordon, automatically the president due to his position as mayor; James P. Shea, vice president, and Ned H. Dresbach, secretary.

Members of the Board of Trustees are Mrs. Guy G. Campbell, Miss Barbara Caskey, Wes Edstrom, the Rev. Samuel C. Elsea, Ned Harden;

* * *

JOHN HIMROD, Mrs. Willison Leist, Roy C. Marshall, Carl K. Radcliff, Clarence Radcliffe, Stanley Stevens and Mrs. Edward S. Stephens.

Duties of the many trustees and project chairmen include: pumpkins, Radcliffe; fruits and vegetables, the Rev. Elsea; flower show, Mrs. Campbell;

Poultry, Edward Ebert Jr.; baked goods, Mrs. Leist, Mrs. Maggie Morris, Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Mrs. Francis McGinnis and Mrs. Ned Dresbach;

Fancy work, Mrs. Stephens; window trimming contest, James I. Smith III; gourd show, William L. Cook; Girl Scout exhibit, Mrs. Edward Ebert Jr. and Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr.; parades and music, Marshall and Harden;

Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Miss Pumpkin Show Parade, Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority;

Pet Parade, Kiwanis Club; Baby Parade, Child Study Club, and floats, Marshall.

County Highway Maintenance Costs $496,291

Pickaway County's bill for maintaining highways, bridges and culverts during fiscal 1958-59 totaled $496,291 according to a report by State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

The tab for all of Ohio's 88 counties came to $54,319,966. The seven most densely populated counties each spent in excess of $1 million.

Outlay by Cuyahoga County was $3,687,871. Hamilton County expenditures for maintaining its roadways was $3,398,581 while Franklin County was third with $2,463,324 according to Rhodes.

Other counties which spent above a million are Summit, $1,789,070, Montgomery, $1,570,869, Lucas, $1,103,548, and Stark, $1,362,048.

230 Things To See and Do Load Downtown Area for Show

There are more than 230 things to see and do at the "world's largest free show" — the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Ned Dresbach, secretary of the Pumpkin Show, today announced that six city blocks in downtown Circleville will be loaded with booths and concessions and other areas will have displays of interest to the some 200,000 expected here during the four-day event.

All told about 184 booths are located in the area from Mound St. to High St. on Court St., and from Scioto St., to Pickaway St. along Main St. Not included are booths and exhibits on private property.

The Gooding Amusement Co., Columbus, again will provide the rides for the show. There will be six major rides and five kiddie rides. Included is a new major ride — the Paratrooper.

Most Armed Forces displays will be in the 200-block N. Court St. Also located in that area will be an antique car exhibit and a rocket ship.

* * *

BAKED GOODS and fancy work will be on display at the Armory on E. Franklin St. Poultry and fruits and vegetables will be housed at 114 E. Franklin St. Circleville Art League exhibit and Girl Scout work will be in the Courthouse lobby.

Pumpkins, of course, will be in the heart of the show, at Court and Main Sts. Flowers will be at the Hill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St., and gourds will be displayed at Beckett Implement, 119 E. Franklin St.

State To Provide Relief for Cities

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle today announced a new policy designed to ease the financial burden of expressway construction for municipalities.

The new cost-sharing formula will require cities to pay only five per cent of the total cost of moving government-owned utilities for interstate highway projects.

The formula was worked out by the State Highway Department and the Ohio Municipal League.

Heretofore, local governments must continue to pay the cost of re-locating their own utilities, such as power lines and water and sewer systems.

Privately owned utility firms must continue to pay the cost o re-arranging their facilities within limits of expressways if those facilities are on publicly owned rights-of-way, he added.

YOU'RE A-PLUS, PROFESSOR—Prof. Joe Sutton of the University of Illinois College of Journalism and Communications looks every inch competent as he conducts a class and babyholds 4-month-old Jake Sharp at the same time. He got in the fix like this: Jake's mother Nancy, father David and uncle Philip are students, and their schedules are arranged so one can watch Jake at all times. But they missed connections somehow, so Jake had to be brought to class. That's Betsy Hendrick of Champaign who's handing Professor Sutton the examination paper.

You're Invited!

To Our

53rd Pumpkin Show

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

PICKAWAY DAIRY

The Maker Of 100% Pure

GOLD BAR BUTTER

CHURNED FROM 100% REAL CREAM

Pickaway Dairy Co-Op Assn.

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FALL IN CIRCLEVILLE MEANS PUMPKIN SHOW TIME

"We bid you welcome to the 53rd Pumpkin Show"

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday Night Till 9 — Saturday Till 6

We Welcome You To The 53rd Pumpkin Show

Compliments Of The

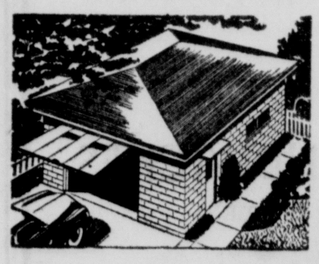
STURM & DILLARD CO.

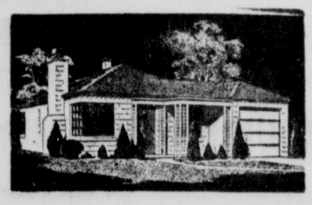
SINCE 1906 SINCE 1906

Producers Of Highway

Aggregates & Concrete Blocks

"Protect Your Flock" With Concrete Block

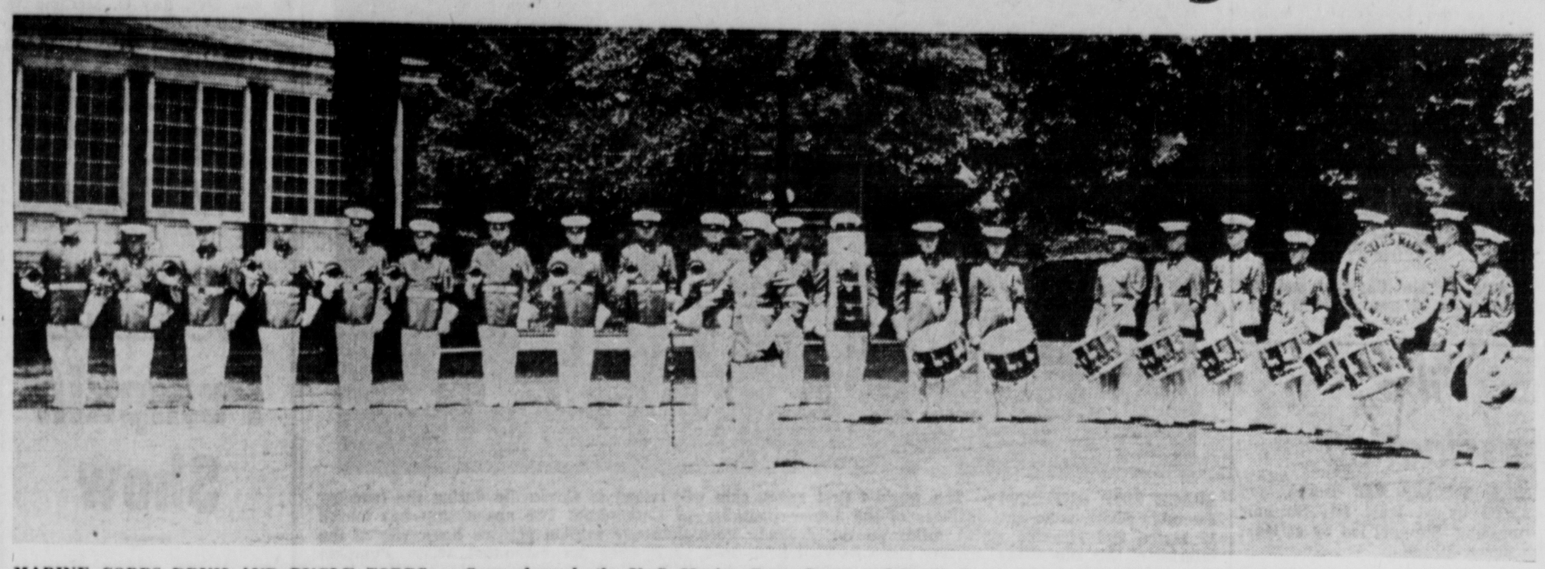




"No Job Too Big or Too Small" For Concrete Blocks

PROVED and APPROVED for Better Construction

Drum-Bugle Corps Tops Program



MARINE CORPS DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS — Seen above is the U. S. Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps which is slated to appear each evening at the four-day Pumpkin Show. The outstanding military musical unit has played before audiences the world over and comes here with much acclaim. The unit will perform along with its sister outfits, the Marine Color Guard and Drill Team. The three units appear through the efforts of James Dunton, special services officer, Department of Defense.

The U. S. Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps will entertain Pumpkin Show visitors every evening on the Circleville High School football field.

The Marine Corps unit was brought here through the efforts of James Shea, Pumpkin Show Society vice president, and former resident, James Dunton, presently special services officer in the U. S. Department of Defense.

The Drum and Bugle Corps along with the Marine Color Guard and Drill Team will be housed at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

This will be the fourth year in a row that Dunton and Shea have succeeded in obtaining a form of Armed Services' musical unit for the entertainment of Pumpkin Show visitors.

* * *

IN ADDITION to their usual 7 p. m. performance on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, the three Marine units will present the Circleville-Paint Valley High Schools football game halftime show.

The Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps, stationed at the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., has become nationally famous for its intricate marching and outstanding musical capabilities.

Formed in 1934 to augment the United States Marine Band and to perform independently at parades and other ceremonies, the renowned musical group today serves as a paragon for many similar organizations throughout the nation, and has come to be known as the "Commandant's Own" drum and bugle corps.

* * *

THE PRESENT corps is composed of 48 select Marines recruited from component units throughout the Marine Corps. Brass instrumentation consists of 35 bugles: 19 soprano, six French horns (bugles), five baritone, and five bass baritone.

Eleven drums, including two Scotch bass, five tenor, and four snare, provide the rousing military cadence. Two sets of crashing cymbals round out the complement.

The uniform worn by members of the musical corps is comprised of a stiff white-covered cap with gleaming dark brown visor, a special brilliant scarlet coat with gold accessories, and white web belt with brass plate buckle.

Trousers are sky blue (or white during the summer season) and shoes are a sparkling dark brown. The performers also wear special white gauntlets.

The Marine Drum and Bugle Corps displays equal proficiency and versatility as a marching unit performing intricate movements to music, or as a balanced concert-type organization which can play pop classics and novelty numbers as well as stirring marches.

The drum major of the Corps carries a mace, or baton, made especially for the organization. It is the only one in existence.

* * *

THE SNARE AND tenor drums are adorned with special trappings, adding to the colorful appearance of the group on the march.

Always in great demand, the talented aggregation has performed at a variety of civic affairs, historical celebrations, sports events, reunions, and other local and national ceremonies.

Members rehearse and drill constantly to maintain the precision and musical excellence which has won them wide acclaim.

In August 1958, the unit participated in the Edinburgh Tattoo in Edinburgh, Scotland, as part of a special U. S. Marine ceremonial detachment. The detachment subsequently appeared at the Brussels World's Fair before an estimated million people.

The Marine Drum and Bugle Corps also performs at the regular Sunset and Evening Parades held at the Washington Marine Barracks and weekly formal guard mounts conducted at the Marine Corps Memorial in Arlington, Va., during the summer months.

Little Miss Contest Draws Many Entries

Approximately 100 little girls are expected to vie for the title of Little Miss Pumpkin Show starting at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

The Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade.

Little Misses must ride on the fenders of automobiles. No riders on convertible seats or floats will be permitted.

The parade will begin at 4 p. m. on E. Main St.; between Pickaway and Washington Sts. All autos should be headed west when entering the parade. The judging will take place on the W. Main St. platform following the parade.

Contestants must be in the first grade at a school in the Circleville trading area, which includes Kingston, Laurelville and Stoutsville.

Sponsors are permitted to decorate automobiles with signs denoting sponsoring business or school and contestant's name. No entries will be permitted to enter contest on the day of the parade if not pre-registered.

Jaycee chairman of the event is Laurence Priest. His co-chairmen are Kenneth Smith and Dr. Robert N. Phillips.

3 Kiddies Decapitated

CANAKKALE, Turkey (AP) — Police arrested a peasant woman for decapitating her two sons and daughter with an ax. Emine Karatepe said her husband had abandoned her and she decided to kill her children rather than let them starve.

CONFERENCE AT CONFERENCE—These three governors at the Southern Governors conference in Asheville, N. C., seem to be conferring on something serious, or maybe next week's football situation. From left: Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, J. P. Coleman of Mississippi and A. B. Chandler, the "favorite son" candidate of Kentucky.

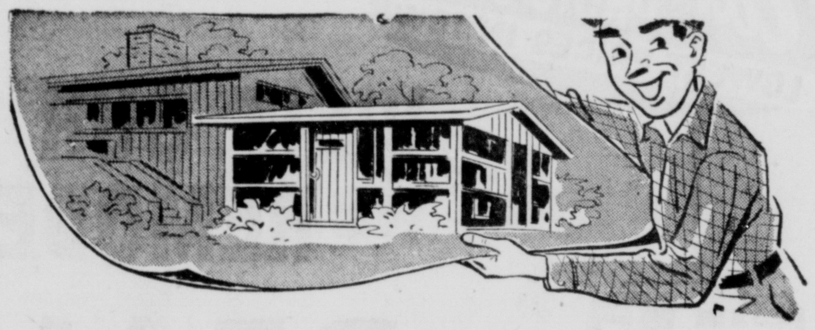
Mercer County Gets New Probate Judge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Homer J. Hinders, 62, of Celina, today was appointed Mercer County Probate Judge by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle.

Hinders, former Mercer County prosecutor and recorder, succeeds Don M. Purdy, who resigned.

LOOK FOR THE "Gold Nugget" STAND ON SOUTH COURT STREET
DURING The Pumpkin Show
Featuring:
FISH SANDWICHES and FRENCH FRIES
Donna and Kenny Bowers
of
Jim Dandy Drive-In

— HOMES OF — DISTINCTION



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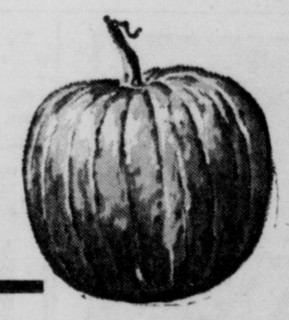
BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL
PUMPKIN SHOW

Our Best Wishes For Another Successful Show - And Our Appreciation To All Those Who Make It Possible!



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STERLING POLING
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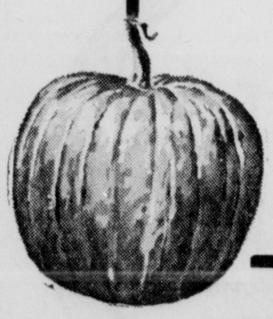
GR 4-3135
• LIABILITY
• STORM
• FIRE
• COLLISION

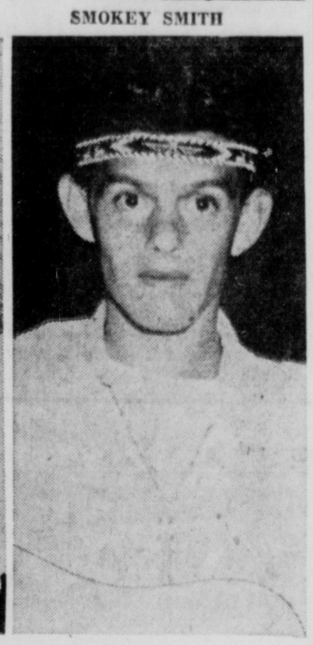


Country Music Show Is Thursday

TI RAFFEL

SMOKEY SMITH

LACY KIRK



DICKIE CHAFFIN

"Big Ohio State Country Round-up," a Pumpkin Show First will appear on the W. Main St. platform at 4 p. m. Thursday.

This professional unit is composed of entertainers who can be heard over station WHOK radio, Lancaster. They are all recording stars.

Among the entertainers performing at 4 p. m. Thursday are:

Ti Raffel, a Karl Recording star and a star of the Ohio State Country Round-up. Ti was connected with WMNI radio, known as "Vi and Ti, the Rambling Sweethearts".

Little Deloras Willey, a dancer with the Jack Sherick Studio as well as the Ohio State Country Round-up.

Smokey Smith, also known as Cousin Clem, a comedian formerly with the Midwestern Hayride and now a star of Ohio State Country Round-up.

Lacy Kirk known as the boy with the Kirk Band is a recording star with many new recording records. He can be heard with the Ohio State Country Round-up at 6 a. m. on WHOK radio every Saturday.

Little Dickie Chaffin, and his Cheyenne Cowboys also will be in the lineup.

Old TV Quiz Show Film Return, Found 'Fascinating'

Editor's Note — In the wake of the current congressional probe into fixed television quiz shows, AP's Saul Pett went into the files, dusted off a filmed copy of NBC's now defunct Twenty-One and perused it. Some witnesses before a House subcommittee said they were coached by the show's staff. In this light, Pett found the program even more fascinating than before.

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK (AP)—In the opinion of this drama fan, the television networks ought to rerun the old quiz shows.

They could title the series, "Find That Fix."

Recent testimony about rigged shows, handy answers and coached emotional responses give the old quiz games more excitement than they held originally.

For example, Twenty-One, on the night of Dec. 5, 1956. It was on this show that Herbert Stempel, according to his recent testimony, took his dive to Charles Van Doren, the campus charmer. His downfall, Stempel said, was all planned down to the last puzzled scratch of his chin.

I have just studied the film of that show. It's fascinating.

If both Van Doren and Stempel were acting — as Stempel implied — I'd have to give the nod to Van Doren as the better actor. He had the biggest emotional scenes — the worried looks, the knitted brows, the chin scratching, the face patting, the indecision, the tension, the anguish.

On face-patting with a handkerchief, I'd say Van Doren was ahead by at least 3-1. On hair rumpling, Stempel led by at least a dozen strands.

But Stempel's gestures lacked spontaneity. When he scratched his chin in what was supposed to be deep, tense thought, his index finger came up tentative, groped, then slowly settled on his chin without much conviction.

And at the very end, when Stempel had just lost $20,000, he failed to build his scene. Van Doren seemed more shaken. Stempel appeared about as disconsolate as a man who had just lost an old bus transfer.

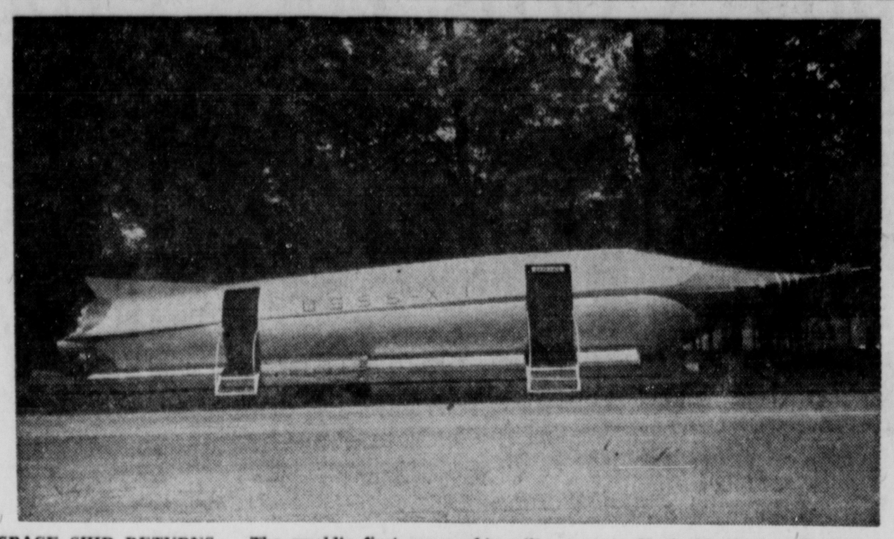
The scoring throughout was stirring.

Stempel, the defending champ, grabbed an early lead, 16-0 in points. Then Stempel stumbled while Van Doren closed the gap to 11-10. And suddenly, by the show, it was tied up at 21-all. Then, with only minutes to go in a new game, Van Doren grabbed an 8-point lead, held it stubbornly and streaked home the winner — breathless, modest but victorious.

Ready to Celebrate

ETTRICK, Va. (AP)—Edward F. Hawks is looking forward to the Civil War Centennial. He has a very special interest in it. As a boy of 5 he stood on a hill above the Appomattox River and saw the battle of the Crater at Petersburg.

He recalls candy given to him by Yankee soldiers. He witnessed Lee's retreat and Grant's advance. Hawks recently observed his 100th birthday.



SPACE SHIP RETURNS — The world's first space ship will return to Circleville during the four-day Pumpkin Show under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The space ship has toured 17 states and traveled 40,000 miles on the ground. More than one million persons have viewed the interior of this educational display since its visit here last year when an estimated 40,000 Pumpkin Show visitors inspected its inside. New and varied space instruments have been added. All visitors to the space ship will receive an imaginary trip to the moon. The Jaycees urge one and all to view the ship so that they can get a better understanding of space travel and the importance it bears to the nation's future. Donations will be solicited for a view of the space ship this year.

Slip in Type

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Newspapers, just like humans, sometimes make mistakes, and occasionally with amusing results. The Florida Women's Press Club listed these as some of the more humorous bloopers:

'Mrs. Collins (wife of Gov. LeRoy Collins) chose for the occasion a white faille sheath with brief sleeves and square neckline. Bordering the neckline and repeated the full length of the dress was a wide band of biscuits and watermelon pickles."

"The bride's gown featured a floor-length neckline."

A high school principal stated firmly: "In our school, we gear our curriculum to the asses, and we'll continue to do so until the people provide otherwise."

"John Jones just returned from a visit of a few days with his mother-in-law. Mr. Jones is now undergoing treatment in the Winter Haven hospital."

Read Herald Want Ads

Musical Team

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—There is a father-son combination in Ft. Sill's 97th Army Band. C. W. O. Ray O. McCune is director and his son, Pvt. Ray O. McCune Jr. plays the clarinet.

OUR BEST WISHES for ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL Pumpkin Show

REID Insurance Agency
IRVIN S. REID
137 E. Main—Phone GR 4-2217
Associate Agent
Raymond Reichelderfer

'GOT THE MESSAGE' — The Rev. Charles E. Jackson, shown in his home in Tullahoma, Tenn., said he was permitted to win $16,000 on the TV quiz show "The $64,000 Question," answering questions he'd already answered beforehand, then "got the message" that it was time for him to quit. He said if you didn't take the hint, you'd be asked questions "16 professors couldn't answer."

The United States has 7 per cent of the world's population.

Cheese is made in about 500 varities.

Attend The Pumpkin Show!

You'll find a warm welcome at Circleville's big annual event! Lots of fine exhibits for everyone to see . . . and there'll be fun for everyone. We extend you a special invitation.

Second National Bank
OF
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
MEMBER FDIC
Member Federal Reserve System
Affiliated BancOhio Corp.

RESEARCH CHEMIST—Jules B. Counts, a research chemist, skillfully manipulates a hypodermic syringe with his artificial hands as he makes a laboratory test of an infrared sodium chloride cell at the U. S. Army's Aberdeen, Md., Proving Grounds. He is one of some 100 handicapped civilians employed at the Army installation.

124 S. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
GRanite 4-2680

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FASTER SERVICE — FINER QUALITY

"WELCOME TO OUR PUMPKIN SHOW"

Cameras AND PHOTO SUPPLIES
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

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VISIT OUR NEWLY REMODELED

BEAVER STUDIO

HEADQUARTERS FOR

KEYSTONE • POLAROID
KODAK

CAMERAS - - AND MANY OTHERS

FILMS
BLACK and WHITE and COLOR

•

FLASH BULBS

TO BE SURE OF GOOD PUMPKIN SHOW SNAPSHOTS — WE WILL SERVICE YOUR CAMERA AND FLASH FREE DURING PUMPKIN SHOW!

OUR BEST WISHES FOR ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL PUMPKIN SHOW -- AND OUR APPRECIATION TO ALL THOSE WHO MAKE IT POSSIBLE!

DEVELOPING
PRINTING
ENLARGING

New Demonstration Program Feature of Fancy Work Show

Daily craft demonstrations will be a feature of the Fancy Work Department during the Pumpkin Show this week. Mrs. Sterling Poling, newly named chairman of this department, has announced that demonstrations will be given each afternoon.

Entries will be made all day Wednesday at the Armory, E. Franklin St.

Thursday's demonstration, which is scheduled from 3-4:30 p. m., will be ceramics and will include ceramic tile crafts. Friday, Pumpkin Show visitors will be shown textile painting from 3-4 p. m. and Saturday, basketry will be shown from 2-3 p. m. and leather craft from 3-4 p. m. Special displays of all these crafts will be shown during the entire session.

The committee also wishes to call the attention of possible exhibitors to three classes which were omitted from the premium book. These are Swedish weaving, textile painting and children's accessories. The Swedish weaving and textile painting may be any article on which the exhibitor has done Swedish weaving or textile painting.

The third class, children's accessories, will include articles made of any material and decorated in any way. The only requirement is that it must be an accessory suitable and of the proper size for a child.

* * *

MEMBERS OF the committee which will function under veteran director, Mrs. Edward S. Stephens, are Mrs. Poling, Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Mrs. Judson Beougher, Mrs. George Huskey and Mrs. John Griffith.

Members of the Home Demonstration Clubs in the county have been invited to serve as hostesses in the Fancy Work Department during Pumpkin Show and to assist with a study and evaluation of the department which is being made with the idea that more classes of the craft type handwork may be substituted for some of the less popular classes in the future.

Rules and regulations for entries in the Fancy Work Department are:

1. Entries made at the Armory, E. Franklin St., between 9 a. m.-4 p. m. Wednesday, October 21.

2. Each person exhibiting shall be limited to one entry in each class. All work must be completed and in good condition. No factory made articles will be accepted.

3. The Pumpkin Show Trustees will not be held responsible for any loss, however the best of care and precaution will be taken at all times.

4. No exhibit will be released before 4 p. m Saturday and must be called for no later than 6 p. m.

* * *

5. ALL ENTRIES must be from Pickaway County or within trading area of Circleville.

Classes to be judged include: oldest old quilt; best quilted new quilt; best appliqued new quilt, best pieced new quilt; prettiest new quilt; best crocheted or knitted spread; best hand made afghan; old fashioned coverlet;

Best hooked rug; best hand made rug—any kind; best piece cut work; best 3-piece crocheted chair set; best 3-piece embroidered chair set; best 3 hand-finished handkerchiefs; best fancy hand-made apron; best hand crocheted apron;

Best crocheted trimmed pillow cases; best pair white embroidered pillow cases; best pair colored embroidered pillow cases; best embroidered table cover; best crocheted table cover; best embroidered scarf; best crocheted scarf.

Best hand-made luncheon set; best 3-piece embroidered buffet set; best 3-piece crocheted buffet set; best crocheted vanity set; best embroidered vanity set; best ruffled doily; best white 10 inches or over centerpiece;

Best colored centerpiece, 10 inches or over; best piece tatting; best piece fillet crochet; best piece cross stitch; best piece applique, best small crocheted novelty; best small hand-made novelty — any kind; best hand-made pillow; ladies hand-made stole; ladies crocheted fashion accessories; three best crocheted pot holders; Swedish weaving; textile painting and children's accessories.
dren's accessories.

CHERYLL JANEY

POTTS BROTHERS

Kloes Variety Show Thursday

The Kloes Variety Show, composed of students from Mrs. Kloes Dance Studio, London, will make its appearance on the W. Main St. platform at 9 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Kloes' students have appeared here before in the Variety Show. The students have been so well received by the public in previous years of the Pumpkin Show that they have their own show this year, says Jim Shea, program director.

The students have appeared in shows in London, Columbus, Springfield, Middleport, Dayton and Chillicothe. They have appeared five consecutive years at state and county fairs having won many blue ribbons and trophies.

The childrens' ages range from six through 14 years. Among those appearing in the show will be Cheryll Janey in a can-can dance and Johnnie, Charlie, Steve and Jim Potts singing "Your Cheatin' Heart", a Hank Williams record.

Neighbor-Killer Freed Third Time

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—A Common Pleas Court jury was dismissed Friday after reporting it was unable to reach a verdict in the third trial of Joseph Sabatino, 68, on a charge of first-degree manslaughter.

Sabatino was tried for the slaying of Roland Page. Page and Mrs. Pauline Little were shot to death during an argument over a swimming party next door to Sabatino's home in July, 1958.

Sabatino was charged in both deaths. The jury deadlocked at his first trial. He was acquitted of the Little slaying at his second trial, but the jury disagreed over his responsibility in the Page shooting.

Quebec is the largest Canadian province, more than a half million square miles in area.

Hiram College Plans Boost in Tuition Fees

HIRAM, Ohio (AP) — An increase in tuition from $785 to $825 will go into effect next fall at Hiram College, the school's president, Dr. Paul F. Sharp, said today. Room rent will go up $17.50 a semester and board charges $10 a semester.

Dr. Sharp said: "We increase our charges with reluctance, but with the irm conviction that it is a sound move educationally."

VISIT OUR BOOTH
At The Pumpkin Show!
SPECIALS
Bath Tub Enclosures Complete $37 95
Self Storing
Aluminum Storm Door $15.95
Jalousie Aluminum Door Complete $49.95
Aluminum Storm Door $29.95
F. B. GOEGLEIN SUPPLY CO.
220 Sunset Dr. — GR 4-5044 or GR 4-3379

TWO HAPPY MOTHERS — Two Cincinnati mothers, Mrs. Joseph Stukenborg (top) and Mrs. Beatrice Scoggins, are happy. Jimmy Stukenborg, 3, who lay unconscious for more than a year after being struck by an auto, has returned home from the hospital, conscious and on the road to recovery. Diane Scoggins (left, lower photo), suffering from bronchitis, stopped breathing. Her mother revived her with mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration by the time a life squad arrived. Donna (right) is Diane's twin.

ALL DRESSED UP AND ROARIN' TO GO
CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW!
BARNHILL'S
DRY CLEANING and LAUNDRY
117 S. Court — GR 4-6142

outfit the whole family
with
New Footwear
at
GROCE SHOE STORE

YOUR "BALL-BAND" STORE FOR OVER 60 YEARS!
Welcome
PUMPKIN SHOW VISITORS

YOU GET THE BEST DEAL FROM A DEALER YOU KNOW

your hometown dealer is as interested in *service tomorrow* as he is in *selling today!*

Planning a vacation or out-of-town trip? In some places you're going to see a lot of ads selling new and used cars. You'll hear them, too! In some sections of the country they have some pretty sorry ads—filled with impossible price appeals, over-allowances on trade-ins, "big deals", discounts—all sorts of razzle-dazzle stuff!

Don't be misled. Buying a car is like everything else—you get what you pay for! It costs so much to operate a business and if a merchant cuts prices he also has to cut services to stay in business. These sales are not necessarily the bargains they're reported to be. Always remember, all that glitters is not necessarily gold.

Your hometown is a fine place to live. It's a fine place to buy.

Reputable merchants make good cities!

We All Join In A Friendly Welcome to the
53rd ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW
Tomorrow Thru Saturday
On The Streets Of Circleville

CIRCLEVILLE NEW CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION:

Clifton Motor Sales — Olds - Cadillac
Wes Edstrom Motors — Chrysler - Plymouth
Ed Helwagen — Pontiac
Yates Buick - Rambler
Circleville Motors — Mercury - Edsel - English Ford
Harden Chevrolet Co. — Chevrolet Cars - Trucks
Joe Moats Motor Sales — DeSoto - Plymouth - Lark - GMC
Kenny Hannan Ford

SYMBOL OF CIRCLEVILLE — This nearly-perfect pumpkin is a symbol of the annual Pumpkin Show, an attraction that draws thousands each year to this famous little city. This year bigger and better crowds are expected since the program is jammed with pleasing acts, thrilling parades and interesting exhibits.

Pumpkins No. 1 Feature of Show

They call it the Pumpkin Show because there are lots of pumpkins around.

And, the best place to see the pumpkins is in the huge display, at the corner of Court and Main Sts., in the heart of the Pumpkin Show area.

Pumpkins, squash, caushaw and gourds will be on display there in all their color and glory. No one should miss the giant display.

The pumpkin exhibits is under the direction of Clarence Radcliffe. A total of $339.50 will be awarded in premiums in the pumpkin exhibit.

Here are the rules for the show:

• • •

ALL ENTRIES exhibited must be grown by exhibitor within Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville. All entries must be made on Wednesday. Only two entries permitted from one family. All pumpkins must be clean.

All displays in this department will be cared for and protected until 5 p. m., Saturday, after which time all exhibits will be left at exhibitor's risk.

All entries will be judged, but inferior exhibits should not be made and will not be rewarded.

Any grower displayng 50 or more pumpkins or squash of one variety and not receiving a prize will receive a $5 consolation prize

The No. 1 prize is for the best display of pumpkins and squash Prize is $65, second $50; third $40; fourth $25 and fifth prize $15.

Largest pumpkin will get $15, with other prizes in that category $10, $5, $2.50 and $2 Prizes for largest squash are the same.

Largest caushaw will get a prize of $8. Other prizes for largest caushaw will be $5, $2.50 and $1 First prize for best pie pumpkin will be $5, with $2 for second and $1.50 for third.

Best display of gourds will receive $8 with $5 for second, $3 for third and $1.50 for fourth. Best display of one variety of pumpkin (not less than 25 and a limit of 50) will be $15, with $10 for second, $5 for third and $2.50 for fourth.

Bee-Linquency Problem Explained

TAKIMA, Wash. (AP) —There's a serious juvenile bee-linquency problem in these parts.

Seems bees are stinging oftener and harder this year in the lower Yakima Valley, where commercial colonies are concentrated.

One doctor who normally treats about five bee stings a month reports as many as five in a morning. And they swell up more than usual.

An old bee hand blames juvenile drones. He says they're bee-ing booby-trapped by a gadget in the alfalfa blossoms. Then they rush out, full of fight, and sting the nearest human.

Dennis Brooks, who has 250 colonies of bees, says the alfalfa blossoms have a trap device that slaps a heavy-footed bee right in the puss.

Older, more experienced bees evade the traps, Brooks says, but the young 'uns are impetuous and bumblers.

The population of Canada includes some 155,000 native Indians and 11,000 Eskimos.

Merchants To Show Here

Industrial Parade Set for Friday

The Industrial and Merchants parade will give local and area businesses a chance to show their wares during this year's gala Pumpkin Show.

An annual Pumpkin Show event, the I and M Parade is scheduled to start at 8 p. m. Friday. The line of march will be E. Main St. to Pickaway, south to E. Franklin, west to Court, north to Main, west to Scioto, north to Pinckney, east to Court, south to Main and east on Main to Pickaway.

This parade will be for all merchants and industrial firms of Circleville and the local trading area. Each merchant or firm will be allowed one entry which must be decorated.

In the past, this parade has been one of the favorites of the Pumpkin Show. Entries usually swell to a large number and many eye-catching displays are in the line of march.

• • •

THE PARADE, with all its shiny vehicles and sparkling products, serves as a measuring stick for the many and varied types of industry, plus the complete line of consumer goods found here.

Several bands and other groups will be included in the parade to add the spice and atmosphere of Pumpkin Show.

Tune Up Vocal Chords for Show

Tune up your vocal chords. During lulls in the program, like before parades, Pumpkin Show officials have instituted a new and attractive customs.

They will pass out lyrics to some old favorites, and to the strains of of Mitch Miller's orchestra, the crowd will be invited to join in, harmonizers and all.

Fans To Hear Bucks

During the Pumpkin Show Saturday, Ohio State football fans will be able to keep up with the progress of the Buckeye - Wisconsin game. Show officials have made arrangements to carry the radio broadcast over the local public address system, between events.

Baby Parade Friday Draws Proud Mothers, Cute Kiddies

Little bundles of joy promise to warm the hearts of 1959 Pumpkin Show visitors when the Baby Parade marches through the streets starting at 2 p. m. Friday.

The parade will form on E. Main St. between Pickaway and Washington Sts., before 2 p. m. Following the parade, babies will be judged on E. Main St. between Pickaway and Washington Sts.

The Baby Parade is sponsored by the Child Study Club with Mrs. William Cook as chairman. Her committee is composed of Mrs. Francis McGinnis, Mrs. Paul Brobst, Mrs. Malcolm Russell, Mrs. Vernon Weiler, Mrs. Joseph Brooks and Mrs. Lloyd Meyer.

Prizes and classes are as follows:

Class A — Prettiest white baby girl, under one year; A-2 — Prettiest colored baby girl under one year; Class B — Prettiest white baby boy, under one year; B-2 — Prettiest colored baby boy, under one year.

Class C — Prettiest white baby girl, between one and two years; C-2 — Prettiest colored baby girl between one and two years; Class D — Prettiest white baby boy between one and two years; D-2 — Prettiest colored baby boy between one and two years.

Class E — Prettiest white baby girl between two and three years; E-2—Prettiest colored baby girl between two and three years; Class F — Prettiest white baby boy between two and three years; F-2 — Prettiest colored baby boy between two and three years.

Class G — Prettiest pair of white twins up to three years; Class H — Prettiest pair of colored twins up to three years.

Premiums for any of the above —1st Prize $2.50; 2nd—$2; third — $1.

Class I — Best costume outfit — boy or girl up to 10 years; 1st prize—$5; 2nd—$3; 3rd—$1.

Class J—Best decorated doll buggy or small float. Girl or boy up to 10 years in charge.

Class K—Prettiest and most artistic decorated baby buggy. Buggy only to be considered in this class. Premiums for any of above —1st Prize—$5; 2nd—$3; 3rd—$1.

Class L—Prettiest and most artistic decorated Baby stroller. Stroller only to be considered in this class. 1st Prize—$3; 2nd—$2; 3rd—$1.

Soviet Paper Prints Notes From Yankees

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda today published a page of letters, which it reported were written by plain Americans, praising Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The Communist Party newspaper described the letters editorially as expressing "a striving for peace, the most ardent feeling of frendship toward the Soviet people and good wishes for success."

Take a letter attributed to Harold Horn, "a teacher from Hicksville":

"To those who describe disarmament as impracticable, we shall say that the bold and interesting plan you (Khrushchev) have advanced at the U.N. General Assembly can become a basis for genuine attempts to halt the arms race."

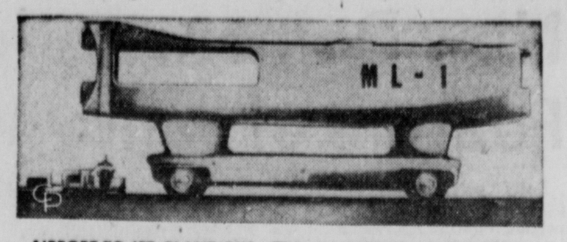
The Hicksville mentioned was not further identified. There are towns of that name in Ohio (Defiance County) and New York.

A Margaret N. Dechaso from Charleston (which might be in Ohio or any one of 10 states), said: "We, most of us, may not believe in what you are believing, but I must trust you where trust is justified."

Practical Display

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—During a first-aid class, Nogales Police Lt. Louis Rosas was demonstrating how to lift an injured person onto a stretcher.

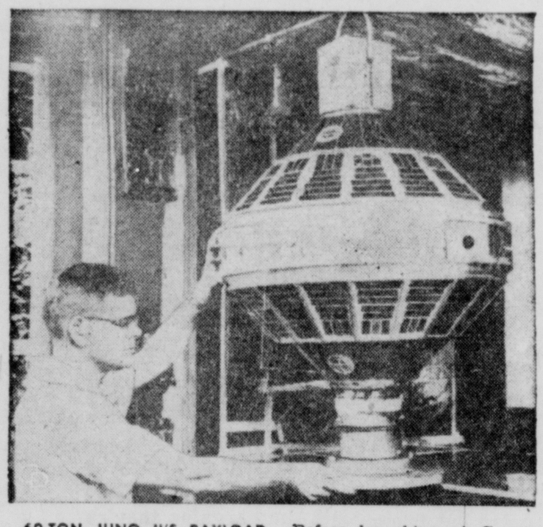
Rosas sprained his back and had to have medical treatment.



AIRPORT-TO-JET PLANE BUS—This is a sketch of Chrysler's combination airport bus-waiting room-elevator, to carry passengers from the terminal to jet planes at distant ends of the runways. The company has a $750,000 contract to build it for Dulles International airport, Washington. The "mobile lounge" would save lots of jet fuel by eliminating taxiing, and keep the noise farther away, too.

Read Herald Want Ads

NOTICE
We Will Be Closed During Pumpkin Show
Oct. 21-22-23-24
MARATHON SERVICE STATION
LARRY GOODMAN



60-TON JUNO II'S PAYLOAD — Before launching at Cape Canaveral, Fla., a technician in the guidance and control agency at the Army Ballistic Missile agency in Huntsville, Ala., placed the composite radiation experiment payload into a test chamber for a temperature-vacuum calibration test. The payload was sent aloft in a 60-ton, four-stage Juno II rocket. The 91.5-pound, seven-experiment earth satellite was dubbed the "kitchen sink" because of the number of experimental devices it contained.

People From All Over

Come To The Pumpkin Show!

A warm welcome to them all - -
From All Of Us - -

Leo D. Morgan
Fern Downs
Charles O. Davis
Royce Hendrickson
Charles E. Davis

at

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES

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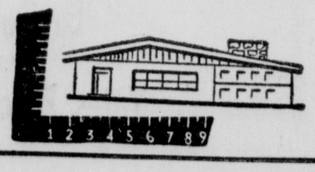

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LANCASTER PIKE and EAST MAIN

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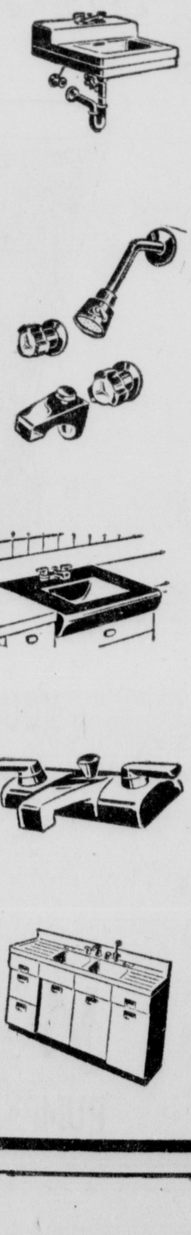

Residential
•
Industrial
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Commercial
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Best Wishes For Another Pumpkin Show

Softened Water To Chop Expenses, Be Better To Use

Circleville voters will have an opportunity November 3 to decide whether the city water system should be expanded.

They will be asked to vote on a water rate increase. If the voters favor the boost, chances are that the city will undertake an $800,000 expansion program, which would include an elevated storage tank, water softening and iron removal facilities and some water line improvements.

Ervin Leist, manager of public utilities, today explains the function of and need for water softening here.

"The consumer judges water to be hard if much soap is required to produce a lather, and soft if it lathers freely. The hardness of most water supplies is due to four compounds which are held in solution.

"These compounds are calcium bicarbonate, magnesium bicarbonate, calcium sulfate and magnesium sulfate.

* * *

"AS LONG AS any of these compounds or a combination of them is present the water is hard. There are other dissolved compounds which also contribute to the hardness of a water supply but they are usually present in smaller amounts.

"The presence of iron or manganese is very objectionable because of the discoloration of the water and the staining of everything with which they come in contact.

"Hard water is found in every state of continental U. S. except Oregon and Washington, and those on or near the Atlantic Coast except Florida.

"In general terms, hard water is made soft by a treatment which changes calcium and magnesium compounds from a soluble to an insoluble form, and then by removing the insoluble compounds by sedimentation and filtration, or by an exchange process which consists of replacing the calcium and magnesium with sodium. The first process is known as the chemical, or lime soda process, and the second, the zeolite or base exchange process.

"The art of water softening with lime dates back to the year 1776 when Cavendish discovered it. The proposal to use lime for softening hard water on a plant scale was advanced by Thomas Henry in England about 1800, but it was not until 1841 that water softening on a large scale was developed by Dr. Thomas Clark of Aberdeen, Scotland.

"He patented his process and in 1856 a Dr. Porter of London made further refinements of the process and it became known as the Clark-Porter process. This process developed in response to the need for soft water by the increasing number of industrial plants employing steam for power.

"There is little recorded information on the number of softening plants built from 1841 to 1893 but the records show that in the five years from 1893 to 1898 50 softening plants were built in England and abroad, including both public supplies and industrial plants with ranges in capacity of 12,000 to 1,000,000 gallons per day.

"In this country a number of plants for softening water for boiler feed and laundry use were built prior to 1901, at which time the first municipal water softening plant on this continent was built at Winnipeg, Canada.In 1903 the first municipal plant in the U. S. was built at Oberlin, O.

"In 1908 water softening on a largerscale than had hitherto been tried was undertaken at Columbus, when a plant was built having a capacity of 30 million gallons per day.

"Many operational difficulties were experienced in those early days, but today the chemistry of water softening is well understood and exact prediction of the results can be made.

"'The water is doped with chemicals' is an expression often heard. Many laymen believe that lime makes water hard but this is not true unless too much or too little is added in the treatment process. A brief explanation of what happens when lime is added to hard water will answer the question, 'Why add lime to water to soften it?'

"Lime, when added to water in the proper proportions, is itself completely precipitated and, in addition, precipitates the soluble calcium and magnesium salts already present in the water being treated. These may be easily removed by sedimentation and filtration. For each pound of lime added to hard water approximately three and one-half pounds of solids are precipitated.

"According to the U. S. Bureau of Mines, the heat loss due to scale formation of 1-50 to 1-9 of an inch in heating coils, water heaters and pipes, as a result of heating hard water, amounts to as much as 16 per cent. This means a loss of 16 cents out of each dollar spent for fuel for water heating.

"In a study made by Alvord, Burdick & Howson, consulting engineers, of Chicago involving 10 midwestern cities it was found that:

"Of the 10 cities, eight had soft water supplies, whereas the other two had hard water. Both these cities are situated in rich agricultural sections and are advantageously located with respect to large markets. In spite of these advantages they have shown a very slow rate of growth.

"In 1880, one of the two cities ranked third and the other sixth among the 10 cities studied. In 1920 the third ranked city dropped to ninth and the sixth ranked dropped to tenth, while the other cities maintained the same relative position they had in 1880.

"In 1880 the two cities, with hard water supply, together had 26 per cent of the total population of the 10 cities. In 1920 they had only 13.7 per cent of the total population of the same 10 cities.

"Many industries which require soft water for their successful operation, will be more easily induced to locate in communities having soft water, other things being equal, than in localities having hard water.

"Cities in our area having, among other things, an adequate soft water supply are Chillicothe, Lancaster, Washington C. H., Wilmington, Hillsboro, Jackson, Athens and Delaware, in addition to Columbus."

Weather Outlook For Next Month Is Chilly, Dry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The weather bureau said today its 30-day outlook for mid-October to mid-November calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals from the Continental Divide eastward to the Appalachians, except for near normal along the Gulf Coast.

The bureau added:

"Greatest unseasonal departures are expected in the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and adjacent states. Above normal averages are predicted for central and southern West Coast states Near normal values are in prospect for much of the Intermountain Plateau and also for the region east of the Appalachians.

"Precipitation is expected to exceed normal along the Gulf Coast and east of the Appalachians as well as in areas just east of the Continental Divide. Subnormal amounts are anticipated west of the Divide and also in the middle Mississipi Valley. In unspecified areas about normal precipitation is indicated."

Stepped Up Some

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Maj. David Soolpovar was talking with a member of his World War II outfit and when the two recalled other members of the army outfit, the name of Lt. John Patterson came up.

Soolpovar asked his friend what Patterson was doing these days. Later, he dropped the lieutenant a line.

The reply was an invitation to visit Patterson's Montgomery, Ala., home.

The onetime lieutenant is now Gov. John Patterson of Alabama.

Helmets Needed

MUSKOGEE, Okla (AP)—Members of a Boy Scout troop here are in the market for some helmets before they take on their next cave exploration. All casualties from their first underground trip were from bumped and cut heads.

Dogs, Cats, Birds and Bugs Appear in Annual Pet Show

Everything from shaggy dogs to slithering lizards can be seen at the Pumpkin Show when the Pet Parade gets underway at 2 p. m. Thursday.

The parade will convene on E. Main St. between Pickaway and Washington Sts. Following the parade the judging will take place on E. Main St.

The Pet Parade is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Frank Marion will be in charge. Those assisting him will be Bertus Bennett, Roscoe Warren, Ronald Hidy, Richard Penn and Harold Clifton.

There is no registration necessary but those participating in the parade must be at E. Main St. at 1:30 p. m.

* * *

PRIZES AND classes are as follows:

Typical boy and his pet, 1st prise $3; 2nd prize, $2; 3rd prize $1.

Typical girl and her pet, 1st prize, $3; 2nd prize $2; 3rd prize $1.

Novel display (boys and girls) Decorated wagons, etc., with pets, 1st prize, $5; 2nd prize $2.50; 3rd prize $1.

Unusual pets (boys and girls) or freak, 1st prize $3; 2nd prize $2; 3rd prize $1.

Greatest number of pets shown by one persons, 1st prize, $5; 2nd pirze $2.50; 3rd prize $1.

Best decorated boys bike, 1st prize $5; 2nd prize $2.50; 3rd prize $1.

Best decorated girls' bike, 1st prize $5; 2nd prize $2.50; 3rd prize $1.

Ponies, 1st prize, $5; 2nd prize $3; 3rd prize $1.

Best dressed dog, 1st prize $3; 2nd $1.

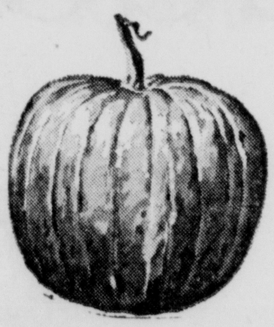
Best dressed cat, 1st prize $3; 2nd $1.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES—Marking "another milestone" in Michigan's expressway construction program, new red, white and blue "Interstate 75" route markers are being installed between the Michigan-Ohio border and Detroit. The new markers replace black and white U. S. 24 signs.

OUR VERY BEST WISHES ARE EXTENDED FOR ANOTHER BIG

Pumpkin Show

We Suggest That Everyone Attend!



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Complete Banking Service

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PUMPKIN SHOW VISITORS

A wonderful time awaits you at the 53rd Pumpkin Show! A wonderful world of values await you at Goldsmiths . . .

WOMEN'S COATS

Wool or Cashmere Blends, 100% Wools, Orlon Pile Coats, new fall styles and colors. Low priced at—

$19.99 to $39.99

Women's Car Coats . . . . $12.99 to $19.99

DRESSES

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women. The fall styles and colors are truly beautiful.

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Subteen's Coats . . $10.99 to $19.99

Car Coats . . . . $ 5.99 to $14.99

DRESSES

We have many styles sure to please the "Little Lady"

We now carry--Girls Sweaters, Blouses Lingerie - Anklets - and many, many other items!

"SEE OUR WINDOW"

Goldsmith's

Where Your Apparel Dollar Buys MORE

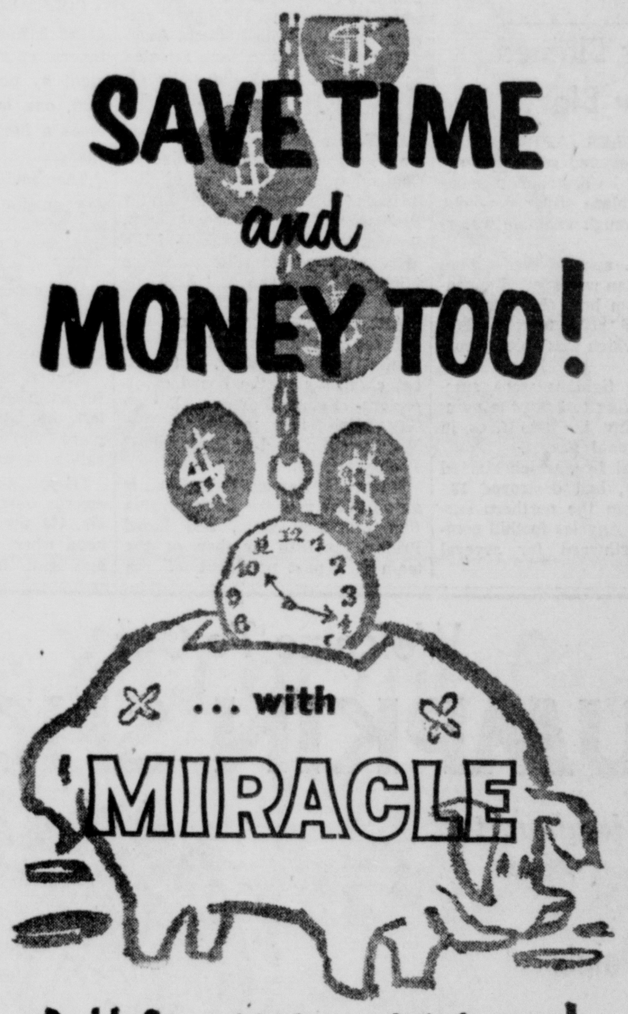
DON'T MISS OUR DISPLAY

at the

PUMPKIN SHOW

See How You Can

SAVE TIME *and* **MONEY TOO!**



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for complete details on the Fabulous MIRACLE

WATER CONDITIONER.

Miracle Soft Conditioned Water makes "fast work" of every cleaning chore and the time saved on needless scrubbing gives you extra time to do the many things you just can't get around to now. So don't miss this 30 day opportunity to learn how Miracle Soft Conditioned Water is helping really efficient housewives to be even more efficient . . . even more helpful to their families.

Kochheiser Hardware

W. MAIN STREET

Police Ready For Job at Pumpkin Show

The Circleville Police Force will face a giant task with Wednesday's opening of the 1959 Pumpkin Show.

Streets flooded with spectators will bring usual problems, according to Police Chief Elmer Merriman and Safety Director Miller Fissell. Every effort will be made to maintain law and order they said.

Chief Merriman said his entire force will be pressed into overtime service to handle the huge expected crowds. Most of the officers are veterans of Pumpkin Show duty and are ready to assume the job.

Patrolmen said one of their main problems is clearing paths for parades through jam-packed streets. They said this job is made more difficult when spectators fail to cooperate.

* * *

CHIEF Merriman and his men today urged all spectators to cooperate in allowing marching units to pass. Seven parades are scheduled for this year's big show.

According to the chief, Circleville's Co. "I" of the Ohio National Guard will handle traffic at intersections surrounding the show. Guardsmen performed the same duty last year.

The chief said several plain clothesmen also are slated to work this year. They will mingle with the crowds, keeping a special lookout pick-pockets and shoplifters.

Merriman urged local residents to take special care in locking their homes while visiting the show .He said at least one police car will be patrolling residential areas at all times.

The chief warned drivers not to park in unauthorized alleys near the show area. "The ever present danger of fire makes it necessary for alleys to be open so that fire trucks can rush to the scene", he said.

Arsonist Blamed For New Blaze

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new brush fire, believed set by an arsonist, added its destruction today to that of a blaze still raging out of control through valuable watershed.

Authorities reported that a man in a dark sedan was spotted speeding away from both the new fire, which spread at a terrific rate, and a third which was quickly contained.

Fresh fire fighters were summoned, bringing to 3,000 the number of fighting the two fires in Angeles National Forest.

The original fire, which started last Tuesday, had destroyed 12,700 acres from the northern outskirts of Los Angeles foothill communities northward for several miles.

PIE? PUMPKIN, OF COURSE — One of the amusing features of the annual Pumpkin Show is the pie eating contest, held on Saturday at the W. Main St. platform. Here is a winner, with a messy face and too-full expression. What's a Pumpkin Show without a pie?

Prize-Winning Photographs In Savings Bank Art Room

A traveling photography exhibit, which includes 50 prize-winning photographs, is on display in the lobby at Circleville Savings and Banking Co. all this week.

The public is invited to visit the bank and see these photographs selected from hundreds entered for competition at the 1958 Ohio Professional Photographers' Assn. convention.

Both color, and black and white, in 17 classificaions are included in the exhibit which is free to the public and co-sponsored by the Ohio Professional Photographers' Assn. and the Ohio Bankers Assn.

The photographers were selected as prize winners by five nationally - known professionals in their field.

L. P. Brand, Cincinnati, who served as Photographic Exhibit Chairman, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Ohio Professional Photographers' Assn. Bervin Johnson, a member of the group of judges, is president of the Michigan Photographers' Assn.

* * *

ARTHUR Wetzler, Cleveland, another member, is past president of the Ohio association, and present chairman of the board of directors. Ferris Parsons, Rogers City, Mich., is a member of the Michigan Board of Professional Photographers.

Robert E. Parson, Erie, Pan., is an officer of the Pennsylvania Photographers' Assn., and Lloyd Priddy, the fifth member of the team is a past president of the Indiana Professional Photographers' Assn., and a member of the Troup and Pluto Studio in Canton, Ohio.

The photos are mounted on three exhibit racks, each of the prints being 16 x 20 inches. There is no charge. The Traveling Photography Exhibit is open to the public.

Tavern Argument Ends with Killing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Because a would-be customer and a tavern operator ended an argument by pulling out guns, police said, one is dead and the other faces a first-degree manslaughter charge.

The shooting occurred early Sunday outside the Casablanca tavern here. The victim is identified as Henry C. Jenkins, 47, of Columbus.

Detectives charged William J. Shopoff, 38, the tavern owner, after they said he gave this account:

Shopoff refused to serve Jenkins for an undisclosed reason. Jenkins left, but stood outside the plate glass window and aimed a.32 caliber automatic into the bar.

Shopoff got a .38 caliber revolver, ran outside and fired into the air. He then shot Jenkins in the head when the victim threatened him with the automatic.

Corn Support Price Stays At $1.16 Level

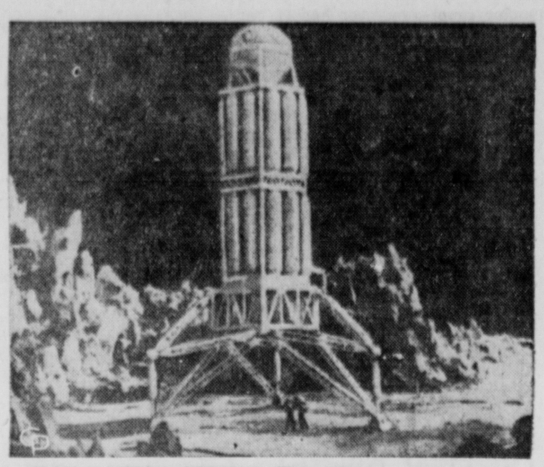
The price support rate on 1959-crop corn in Pickaway County will remain at $1.16 a bushel, unchanged from the minimum rate announced several weeks ago, J. Austin Dowden of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office announced today.

This followed a determination by the U. S. Department of Agriculture that the national average support rate will be $1.12 per bushel, the same as the minimum announced before planting time last spring.

As provided by law, the support price reflects 90 per cent of the average price of $1.25 per bushel received by farmers for corn during the three calendar years 1956-58. A minimum price was announced in February as a guide to farmers in advance of planting, subject to reassessment at the beginning of the marketing year. Current information indicates no change in the rate.

Under the present corn program, there are no acreage allotments and corn produced anywhere in the U. S. in 1959 that meets quality and storage requirements is eligible for support at the same national average level, with adjustments for grade, quality, location and other factors.

As in past programs, corn will be supported through loans and purchase agreement available from harvesttime through April 30, 1960. Loans will mature July 31, 1960.



'SPACE PLATFORM' SIDELIGHT—This still photograph from a Russian film, "The Road to the Stars," comes out as a sidelight to the Soviet "interplanetary space platform" which was fired to photograph the far side of the moon. It shows an imaginary spaceship and two spacemen on the moon.

Barking Bird

COLUMBUS GROVE, Ohio (AP) —When the baby takes a nap at the James Holmes home here, both the dog and parakeet must be shushed. The bird has taken to barking and whining like the pup, Holmes says, and makes just about as much noise.

Bark an Answer

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Don't be surprised if J. Wellington Muggs and his wife, Piddle, fail to answer your telephone call. They're dogs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McBee listed the bulldogs as a gag three years ago. They have appeared in every directory since.

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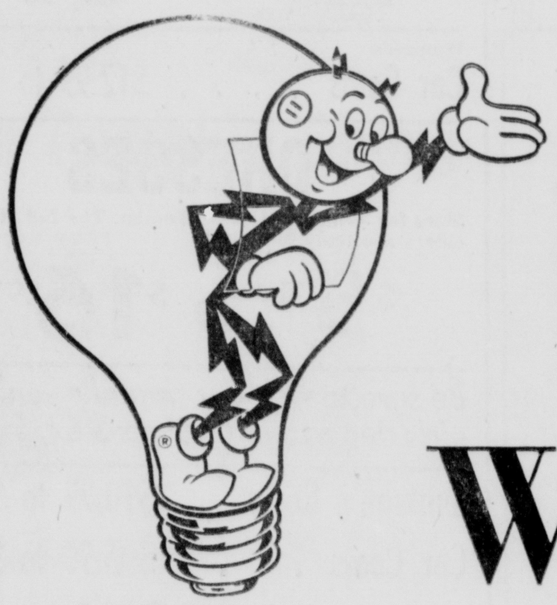


REDDY SAYS WELCOME

To the Circleville Pumpkin Show

the ELECTRIC CO.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Tour of Europe Described; People Same the World Over

Editor's Note: Late in the summer three Circleville persons toured Europe, a combined business-pleasure trip sponsored by the National Automobile Dealers Assn. Here Joanne Hawkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern L. Hawkes, 569 N. Pickaway St., gives her personal impressions of the journey.

By JOANNE HAWKES

Visiting eight European countries in four weeks, means one must keep on a tight schedule. This was done recently by 22 people, including Dotty Bowling, Dick Clifton and myself, all of Circleville.

The tour was sponsored by the National Automobile Dealers Association with American Express as our tour escort.

The primary purpose of the tour was the Annual Congress of the International Office for Motor Trades and Repairs that was staged in Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 2-5. This meeting included automotive representatives from all of Europe.

We departed New York's International Airport via the new Boeing 707 jet and landed in London, England 7½ hours later (with a refueling stop at Goose Bay, Labrador).

Needless to say, the jet flight was quite an experience.

* * *

ENGLAND proved to be quite interesting, perhaps because our histories are closely linked. London is a bustling city of over 8 million.

Traffic is heavy, as in all large cities, and since it moves on the left side, that proved to be confusing to us for the first couple of days.

Despite the general reputation that the British are notoriously poor chefs, we did enjoy good food, and they are most famous for their roast beef and Yorkshire pudding.

Fish or cheese served after dessert came as a shock at first, but as we toured the continent we found that cheeses are served extensively after dessert. Tea time at 4 p. m. is a ritual.

One day, we left London by train for Coventry, 100 miles to the northwest. This was one of the first English cities to be razed during World War II, consequently it is quite modern and growing with many industries.

While there we were the guests of Standard Motor Car Co. and we toured their Triumph factory. This factory is quite a contrast to our modern automobile plants.

We were entertained for lunch in nearby Meriden, which is considered the center of England. From here we visited Stratford-on-Avon and Leamington before returning to London.

The highlight of our London visit, and possibly the entire trip, was seeing our President Eisenhower when he arrived to confer with Prime Minister MacMillan. He was greeted warmly and enthusiastically which was most gratifying. (We only had to go 3500 miles to see him!)

* * *

BELIEVE it or not, during our four day visit of London we saw no fog!

We flew next to Amsterdam, Holland, and it didn't take us long to know that the Netherlands is really a clean country. Amsterdam is known as the Venice of the North, since it is composed of 700 canals.

Over one-fourth of Holland is below sea level and another one-fourth is less than three feet above. Amsterdam itself is 13' below sea level.

There are no single dwellings here, apartment buildings instead. The government owns most of the land, consequently it is rather expensive. Building is expensive too since all foundations require piling.

There are large metal hooks at the top of these apartment buildings that are used for moving furniture to and from the apartments; the stairways are much too small and narrow to move any other way. This is common only to Amsterdam.

In this city of one million there are 650,000 bicycles. This is an amazing sight—many more bicycles than automobiles. Incidentally the auto ratio is 1 car to every 14 people—quite a contrast to our 1 car for every two.

After a colorful trip north to the Zuyder Zee village of Volendam, a fishing community, we know that baggy pantaloons, lace bonnets, and wooden shoes are still worn. Windmills are scarce now, since electricity is used to generate power.

At Aalsmeer, a few miles south of Amsterdam, is the continent's largest flower market. Every morning thousands of blooms are sold by a unique auction. There were no tulips at this time of the year, but beautiful roses, gladioli, dahlias, and carnations.

Copenhagen, Denmark, a city of one and a half million, was our next stop. This is also a tidy community, and the people are genial and gay. The food is wonderful and plentiful.

They serve over 200 varieties of open faced sandwiches, and the Danish pastries are delicious. Time is referred to as half of the next hour rather than half past an hour; for example, 6:30 is called half seven. Cigar smoking women are not uncommon.

* * *

THE GOVERNMENT taxes automobiles 110 per cent; that should be discouraging but the traffic in the city is as typical as in any other.

The mayor of Copenhagen opened the Congress for Motor Trades and Repairs in the Town Hall and entertained with a smorgasbord type luncheon. Here we met many interesting people.

Television is only seen for 2 hours in the evening. It is controlled by the government, therefore your programs are limited. (This is also true of Holland.)

Munich, Germany, city of 850,000, is located in the Bavarian region. This city is thriving with commercial and industrial activities. Although there are many new buildings, much of the city remains destroyed from the last war.

Apparently they are not interested in complete restoration. Food is good and plentiful here. Their wines and Bavarian beers constitute a large export commodity.

Dogs are privileged characters in Europe — especially Germany and France. They are allowed in all hotel rooms and are permitted in restaurants.

There are many beautiful and ancient castles located in this area. We noticed many as we traveled from Munich to Innsbruck, Austria by train. The scenery through the Alps is a sight to behold.

* * *

INNSBRUCK, 96,000, is a small city located in a valley with the towering Alps on all sides. The people are most congenial. Great numbers of the boys and men wear short leather pants with brightly embroidered suspenders, and the small Alpine hats are very common.

In this Tyrolean country, we noticed many gliders. With the many up and down drafts produced by the mountains, one can stay in air indefinately.

The most beautiful country of our visit was Switzerland. This country has more to offer than any other country that we visited regardless of its small size.

Berne is a modern city of 150,000, the second largest city in Switzerland. The arcaded streets are lined with modern shops, and there are many beautiful and ancient buildings. There are beautiful flowers throughout Europe, but they are especially lovely in Switzerland.

The Swiss chalets with their varnished porches are full of multi colored blooms.

A chair lift up a mountain is a must in this country, so we went through Interlaken to Grindlewald and then up the mountain of First, 7200 feet. We were fortunate because we had no fog, and the snow capped Alps were a breathtaking sight.

The Swiss are honest, clean and very industrious. They treat the tourist with cordialty and warmth.

Rome, Italy is an old but fascinating city with many historical treasures. It is a busy and noisy city of over 2 million inhabitants. There are many smart shops, and the women are fashionably dressed.

Outdoor cafes are all over, since the Romans drink innumerable small cups of expresso coffe (the most bitter and strongest coffee that I ever hope to taste). It is especially brewed in expresso machines which use forced compressed steam.

* * *

IN ITALY eating is a fine art and not to be hurried. A perfect example: all the shops and stores close at 1 p. m. and do not reopen until 4 p. m.

A 10 to 15 per cent tipping charge is added to your restaurant bill, a service charge it is called. (This is also true of most of the other European countries.)

Without a doubt there is more sightseeing and history in Rome than any other city that we visited; the old Appian Way; the Catacombs; Palazzo Venezia, where Mussolini held forth on the balcony; the Pantheon, relic of the Roman Empire built in 27 B. C.; the Circus Maximus, where the first chariot races were run;

The Spanish stairs; the enormous white and gold monument to Victor Emmanuel II; the remains of the acqueduct; St. Peters; the Vatican City; the Vatican Museum with its Sistine Chapel; the Colosseum; the new Rome that Mussolini built some 30 odd years ago when he decided that the government should move, these ornate structures stand vacant as they have always been.

We flew next from Rome by the island of Corsica over the snow capped Alps to Paris. What a captivating city!

The streets are wide and lined with sycamore trees. There is a charming and gay atmosphere about this city that is quite contagious. The people are courteous and gay.

Paris is very commercialized, maybe because tourism is one of their greatest sources of foreign currency.

There are many famous landmarks here; Arc de Triomphe, Place de la Concorde, Notre Dame, Eiffel Tower, Tuileries Gardens, Montmartre, Opera, Luxembourg Gardens, Place Vendome, Church of the Madeleine, the Louvre with the greatest collection of art treasures in the world.

* * *

TRAVELING BY Metro (subway) is really an experience, quite different from New York City's. There are three levels of tubes. There is also a first and second class, first class is not as crowded and about 7 cents more.

One day was spent at the nearby town of Flins where we were the guests of Renault. This government owned factory is modern and up to date.

We were entertained in each country by the respective automobile associations and that gave us the opportunity to know and better understand the people.

Basically people are the same the world over. They were as interested in us as we were in them.

Prize Winning Bird Man

CRANFORD, N. J. (AP)—Somebody gave Nicholas DiTulio the bird in 1956 — and as a result he became a successful raiser of prize - winning pigeons.

DiTulio started his gold trophy-winning flock when he was given a few pigeons left by the death of a neighbor.

Pumpkin Show Officials on Radio and TV

Several members of the Pumpkin Show Committee, Ned Dresback, Stanley Stevens, Mrs. Willison Leist and Mrs. Sterling Poling have taped announcements concerning Pumpkin Show, which will be heard over WCOL-radio throughout this week.

Mrs. Leist, Ned Harden and Mrs. Guy Campbell appeared on the Nita Hutch Show at 12:15 p. m. yesterday on WTVN-radio.

At 7 p. m. today Mayor Gordon and Jim Shea will be interviewed on the Chet Long program over WBNS-TV.

Novel Bar

LAKE MOHAWK, N. J. (AP) — Norman Tintoul has built a bar for his game room from the shell of a salvaged motorboat.

The deck supports drinks on a raised "dry dock" stand. Mixes are stored under the seat, a cooler unit is under the deck and an oar is used as a footrail.

More Mileage . . . More Tire!

THE GENERAL DUAL 90

NYGEN CORD AND 2 TREADS!

- Puncture Protection
- Faster, Safer Stops
- Bruise-Blowout Protection
- Longer Mileage

We Pay For Road Service If It Punctures!

25,000 35,000 50,000 MILES!

We urge everyone to attend the Pumpkin Show - Circleville's big Fall event!

FRED SHAEFFER TIRE SHOP INC.

"Be Safer with Shaeffer"

393 LINCOLN AVE. LANCASTER
PHONE OL 3-1971

THE GENERAL TIRE

132 E. FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE
PHONE GR 4-2292

LADIES — Let Your Baking Go -

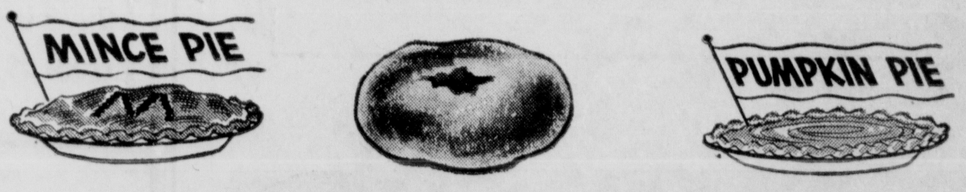
We'll See You at the Big

PUMPKIN SHOW

7 City Blocks Packed With Rides and Exhibits!

We Will Feature

Pumpkin Pies
Delicious Cakes
Donuts — Rolls — Bread
Variety of Dinner Rolls



LINDSEY BAKE SHOP

127 W. MAIN CIRCLEVILLE

Marine Drill Platoon Set For Big Show

Silent Routine Draws Raves from Knowledgeable Men

The U. S. Marine Corps Ceremonial Drill Platoon will appear at the 1959 Circleville Pumpkin Show during its four-day tenure.

The Marine Corps unit was made available through the efforts of James Dunton, a former resident and now special services officer in the U. S. Department of Defense.

The Drill Team will display its talents along with the Marine Corps Color Guard and Drum and Bugle Corps. They will present a show every evening.

All that is associated with precise military drills and maneuvers, and the immaculate and colorful appearance of uniformed troops in formation, is found in the presentations by the Drill Platoon of the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

* * *

THE PLATOON, composed of select Marines serving with the Barrack's Ceremonial Guard Company, performs a silent drill routine which has earned them wide acclaim and a reputation for being among the smartest military drill units in existence today.

The silent drill is a series of intricate movements carried out without verbal command to a strict military cadence set only by the sharp sounds of marching feet interspersed by the crack of rifle butts hitting the "deck".

Real bayonets, chrome-plated for prominence and sparkle, are affixed to the drill rifles and bring frequent breathtaking "oohs" from spectators as they are passed from hand-to-hand near the moving figures.

The Drill Platoon is normally composed of 24 Marines. When space restrictions or special occasions demand, however, the drill can be performed by 12 Marines.

The uniform is Dress Blues, a world wide hall-mark of the U. S. Marines. A stiff white cap with gleaming dark brown visor, dark blue coat with scarlet and gold trim, sky blue trousers (or white during the summer season), white web belt with brass plate buckle and sparkling dark brown shoes comprise the famous and traditional uniform.

Long tedious hours of work go into preparation for drill performances. Training in the intricate movements is a continuing effort, required to maintain peak proficiency. Often, hours are spent on rehearsing a single, separate movement — only one of many which make up the complete drill.

* * *

EVERY MOTION is measured, leaving nothing to chance or guesswork. Frequent innovations and changes are introduced into the routines, aimed at ever-improving the spectacle.

The Marine Barracks Drill Platoon has gained wide public popularity. These men have performed at a variety of civic activities, historical celebrations, sports events, motion picture premieres, and military reunions throughout the United States.

In August 1958, a platoon participated in the Edinburgh Tattoo in Edinburgh, Scotland, as part of a special U. S. Marine ceremonial detachment. The same detachment subsequently appeared at the Brussels World's Fair before an estimated million people.

The Platoon performs during the regular Sunset and Evening Parades held at the Washington Marine Barracks.

U. S. MARINE CORPS DRILL TEAM — Pictured above is the U. S. Marine Corps Drill Team, which will appear here during the Pumpkin Show. The unit is slated to make 7 p.m. appearances on the Circleville High football field on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Friday the drill team will display its precision marching during the halftime ceremonies at the Circleville-Paint Valley football game. The drill team will be joined by the U. S. Marine Color Guard and Drum and Bugle Corps in its performances.

Kingston Youth To Assist CROP

The members of the Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship and the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship of Kingston have decided that instead of asking for donations for themselves, when they already have plenty, it will be more appropriate to seek donations to help feed and clothe the thousands of children who are in refugee camps, or who are victims of disasters such as the recent typhoon in Japan and Korea.

The Young People plan to make their house-to-house canvass for C.R.O.P. on October 29. They will be identified by special badges and letters of introduction.

Ohio Highway Inspectors Getting Ax

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Construction inspectors who have not taken—and gotten good grades on—civil service merit examinations are being swept from the ranks of the Ohio Highway Department.

The inspectors' job is to make sure contractors meet standards in pouring cement, arranging embankments and carrying out other highway construction contract work.

Dismissals have already begun, says the department's personnel director, Robert Wallace. About 250 to 300 inspectors will lose their jobs, he estimated.

Although the end of the warm weather road-building season has something to do with it, Wallace said, the Highway Department is acting according to civil service rules, sweeping out those ineligible for permanent appointment.

And, Wallace went on: "Frankly, the layoff will be heavily Republican because merit tests were not given in 1957 and 1958 (when the Republican administration of Gov. C. William O'Neill controlled the department) for many civil service classifications, including inspectors."

However, there are also Democrats who hold only provisional jobs and they, too, will go, Wallace added. Those inspectors who have qualified on civil service examinations will be kept on their present jobs if enough work is available, or be assigned elsewhere in the department, he said.

Specific areas affected include the Highway Department districts with headquarters in Ashland and Delaware, Wallace explained, because work on some phases of the Cincinnati - to - Conneaut Freeway (Ohio 1) has ended there.

Despite Law Change, Liquor Slips Retained

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A statute effective Friday will permit liquor purchases without writing one's name and address on order slips.

The law gives State Liquor Director Richard C. Crouch authority to eliminate the order slips altogether, but he said he will continue to use them for accounting purposes.

Crouch also will have control over the operation of the stores and pricing of liquor, activities formerly controlled by the State Liquor Control Board.

Indiana Loses Vast Income to Steel Strike

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gov. Harold W. Handley said today Indiana has lost an estimated $2,700,000 in state gross income tax because of the steel strike.

The governor said striking Hoosier steelworkers have lost at least 85 million dollars in wages. The 51,000 strikers normally average about $116 a week.

Best Wishes For Another

BIG PUMPKIN SHOW

Compliments of

Dean's Potato Chip Co.

900 S. Pickaway — GR 4-4391

FOR 1960

• DESOTO

Studebaker

• LARK

• PLYMOUTH

See Them On Parade Friday 8:00 P.M.

Don't Forget Folks! When Shopping in Circleville See Joe Moats for a good used car - - Several to choose from at Low, Low Prices.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

LANCASTER PIKE — GR 4-2106

"Does it show footprints, madam? Bigelow broadlooms don't even show feet"

Exaggerated? Certainly! But Bigelows do give you a wonderful cushiony feeling of luxury underfoot. Take ORIGINALE for one. Its 100% virgin wool and decidedly lush plush . . . permanently mothproof and available in 10 of the loveliest colors to be found. Expensive? Not at all!

$9.95 Sq. Yd.

Breathless, too, is another important Bigelow. It's a "life-set" twist broadloom. The curl just can't walk out! The pile is the new Celanese Celaire® acetate-plus-nylon blend that wears like wool!

$7.95 Sq. Yd.

10% Down – 24 Months To Pay!

People who know buy Bigelow

PUMPKIN SHOW VISITORS

Make our store your headquarters!

View the many lines of fine furniture, appliances, rugs - - -

Such Famous Names As - -

Willett
Unique
Crawford
Tomlinson
Mersman
Bigelow
Lane
Daystrom

Magic Chef
Kelvinator
Norwalk
Huntley
Heywood-Wakefield
Samsonite
Simmons
Serta

MASON FURNITURE

121-23 N. COURT ST.

BEST WISHES

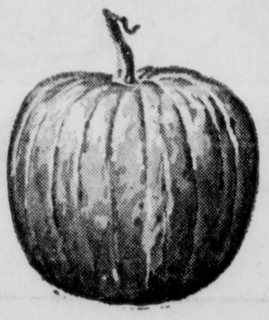
FOR ANOTHER BIG

PUMPKIN SHOW

COMPLIMENTS OF

GOLD CLIFF PARK INC.

4 GREAT DAYS
OCTOBER
21-22-23-24



Fair

Fair today and tonight. Wednesday will be fair and somewhat cooler. Low tonight, 42-48.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tuesday October 20, 1959 | 7c Per Copy | 32 Pages | 76th Year—246

THE SECRET'S OUT! PUMPKIN BLAST TO OPEN TOMORROW

Pumpkin Show Timetable

WEDNESDAY

2:00 p.m. — Foresman Chimes ..... Court House
Played by Barbara Sieverts
2:15 p.m. — Opening Ceremony ..... Court & Main
Mayor Ben H. Gordon Rev. O. F. Gibbs
Amanda High School Band
2:30 p.m. — Amanda High School Band ..... Court & Main
3:00 p.m. — Unioto High School Band ..... West Main
3:00 p.m. — Popular Recordings ..... Court & Main
3:30 p.m. — Free Act . . . Hublers Trampoline Act ..... West Main
With Audience Participation
3:30 p.m. — Kingston High School Band ..... Court & Main
4:00 p.m. — Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade
5:00 p.m. — Selection of Little Miss Pumpkin Show of 1959 ..... West Main
5:00 p.m. — Walnut Twp. High School Band ..... Court & Main
6:30 p.m. — Yellowbud Community Band ..... West Main
6:30 p.m. — Ashville High School Band ..... Court & Main
7:00 p.m. — Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, and Drill Team ..... CHS Football Field
7:00 p.m. — Greenfield High School Band ..... West Main
7:00 p.m. — Hamilton Twp. High School Band ..... Court & Main
7:30 p.m. — Free Act . . . Hublers Trampoline Act ..... West Main
With Audience Participation
7:30 p.m. — Grove City High School Band ..... Court & Main
8:00 p.m. — Miss Pumpkin Show Parade
9:00 p.m. — Selection of Miss Pumpkin Show of 1959 ..... West Main
9:00 p.m. — Jackson High School Band ..... Court & Main
9:30 p.m. — Selection of Miss Pumpkin Show of 1959 ..... West Main
9:30 p.m. — Chillicothe High School Band ..... Court & Main

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m. — Coalton High School Band ..... West Main
1:00 p.m. — Murray City High School Band ..... Court & Main
1:30 p.m. — Judo Exhibition by Lockbourne AFB Judo Team ..... West Main
1:30 p.m. — Popular Recordings ..... Court & Main
2:00 p.m. — Pet Parade
2:30 p.m. — Judging of Pet Parade ..... East Main
2:30 p.m. — Fast Draw Contest ..... West Main
2:30 p.m. — Popular Recordings ..... Court & Main
3:00 p.m. — Free Act . . . Hublers Trampoline Act ..... West Main
3:00 p.m. — Stoutsville High School Band ..... Court & Main
3:00 p.m. — Ceramics Demonstration at Armory ..... East Franklin
3:30 p.m. — Circleville High School Band ..... West Main
3:30 p.m. — Popular Recordings ..... Court & Main
4:00 p.m. — Ohio State Country Round-up ..... West Main
6:00 p.m. — Columbus West High School Band ..... West Main
6:00 p.m. — Chauncey Dover High School Band ..... Court & Main
6:30 p.m. — Jack Sherick TV Dance Show ..... West Main
6:30 p.m. — Upper Arlington High School Band ..... Court & Main
7:00 p.m. — Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, and Drill Team ..... CHS Football Field
7:00 p.m. — Judo Exhibition by Lockbourne AFB Judo Team ..... West Main
7:00 p.m. — Columbus East High School Band ..... Court & Main
7:30 p.m. — Free Act . . . Hublers Trampoline Act ..... West Main
7:30 p.m. — Popular Recordings ..... Court & Main
8:00 p.m. — Parade of Bands
9:00 p.m. — Kloes Variety Show ..... West Main
9:00 p.m. — Millersport High School Band ..... Court & Main
9:30 p.m. — Central Ohio Variety Show ..... West Main
9:30 p.m. — Columbus South High School Band ..... Court & Main

FRIDAY

1:00 p.m. — New Concord High School Band ..... West Main
1:00 p.m. — Union Furnace High School Band ..... Court & Main
1:30 p.m. — Jack Sherick TV Dance Show ..... West Main
1:30 p.m. — Popular Recordings ..... Court & Main
2:00 p.m. — Baby Parade
2:30 p.m. — Judging of Baby Parade ..... East Main
2:30 p.m. — Fast Draw Contest ..... West Main
2:30 p.m. — Popular Recordings ..... Court & Main
3:00 p.m. — Free Act . . . Hublers Trampoline Act ..... West Main
3:00 p.m. — Laurelville High School Band ..... Court & Main
3:00 p.m. — Textile Painting Demonstration in Armory ..... East Franklin
3:30 p.m. — Huntington Local High School Band ..... West Main
3:30 p.m. — Popular Recordings ..... Court & Main
4:00 p.m. — Circleville High School Pep Rally ..... West Main
6:00 p.m. — Pleasantville High School Band ..... West Main
6:00 p.m. — Southeastern High School Band ..... Court & Main
6:30 p.m. — Jack Sherick TV Dance Show ..... West Main
6:30 p.m. — Popular Recordings ..... Court & Main
7:00 p.m. — Licking Valley High School Band ..... West Main
7:00 p.m. — Corning High School Band ..... Court & Main
7:30 p.m. — Free Act . . . Hublers Trampoline Act ..... West Main
7:30 p.m. — Popular Recordings ..... Court & Main
8:00 p.m. — Merchants-Industrial Parade
8:40 p.m. — Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, and Drill Team ..... CHS Football Field
9:00 p.m. — Jitterbug Contest ..... West Main
9:00 p.m. — Portsmouth East High School Band ..... Court & Main
9:30 p.m. — Jitterbug Contest ..... West Main

(Continued on Page Two)

Pinch Tightens On Industries

Little Relief Expected From Court Injunction

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Industry across the nation continues to be hard pressed by the nationwide steel strike. And the anticipated court injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act to end the 98-day-old strike isn't expected to help much.

Industry leaders have said that even if the injunction brings the steel strike to a halt for 80 days it will take six weeks or so for the mills to reach 90 per cent of capacity. This leaves the industries with little hope of quick relief.

The strike has already idled more than 249,000 employes in the auto, appliance, construction, farm equipment, railroad and other industries. And more lay-offs are expected each week, Taft Hartley law or no Taft-Hartley law.

Hardest hit is the auto industry. Sources have indicated that more than 61,000 employes of the General Motor organization alone are furloughed. Almost all GM car production is due to halt by Nov. 1 because of a lack of steel.

The strike is also taking a deep bite out of the national defense. The government — feeling the pinch—has ordered the steel industry to give top priority to items destined for use in missiles, launching sites and nuclear submarines as soon as the strike ends.

New Labor Curbs Hinted by Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two influential senators today predicted Congress may act on national emergency legislation if the steel strike is not settled by next January.

Sens. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, and Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY), spoke of the possibility.

Mansfield said in an interview that if steel workers go back on the job under an injunction and then walk out at the end of an 80-day cooling off period, Congress is almost certain to act quickly after it returns in January.

President Eisenhower Monday ordered the Justice Department to seek a court injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act to halt the strike for 80 days. The steelworkers have said they would obey such an injunction if one is issued, but would walk out again at the end of the 80 days.

"I would think there would be consideration of legislation creating special labor courts which could act to ward off any strike that threatens the national security," Mansfield said. "It might be that the procedures of the Railway Labor Act for arbitration and conciliation could be brought into play for any basic industry such as steel."

Keating told an audience in Utica, N.Y., Monday night that in any event Congress is going to have to "take a long, hard look at the emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act to determine whether additional means need to be provided to end strikes which threaten the national welfare and security."

"It may well be that the dangerous impasse of the steel strike will prod Congress to enact legislation which will provide some kind of arbitration when giant labor and giant management engage in these fight-to-the-finish disputes," Keating said.

Back Bay 'Mayor' Is Now a Citizen

BOSTON (AP) — The "Mayor" became an American citizen Monday.

When Federal Judge Francis J. W. Ford bestowed citizenship on Pat Murphy he referred to him as Mr. Mayor.

Pat's real name is Yong Yee Nam, but he is known generally as the Mayor of Jersey Street, Back Bay.

He runs a laundry there, not far from the Red Sox's Fenway Park and he is a close friend of American League President Joe Cronin.

He migrated from his native Hong Kong in 1914.

U.S. Seeks Steelworkers Injunction

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The government today asked the U.S. District Court here to halt the 98-day nationwide steel strike with an injunction under provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The bulky petition was filed by U.S. Atty. Hubert Teitelbaum of Pittsburgh. It was brought here by George C. Doub, assistant attorney general who flew in from Washington.

President Eisenhower ordered the petition filed. It is aimed at getting a half-million striking United Steelworkers back on the job for 80 days.

United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald said the union's general counsel, Arthur J. Goldberg, will appear in court to appeal the government's petition for an injunction.

Goldberg said he will argue that the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act which have been invoked are unconstitutional. He said he also will argue that the strike does not imperil the national health or safety within the meaning of the Taft-Hartley Act.

McDonald said the union's decision making 170-member Wage Policy Committee has been called to meet in Pittsburgh Wednesday at 10 a.m. The union's 33-member Executive Board already is in Pittsburgh.

200,000 Expected For Annual Event

Circleville today cleared the decks for the 1959 Pumpkin Show which starts tomorrow.

The extravaganza is expected to draw about 200,000 visitors, if the weather permits.

Excitement mounted all over the area. The climax to months of preparation is at hand. The entire city is involved in some way in this show, often called "the greatest free show in the world".

Promptly at 2 p. m. tomorrow the air will be filled with the blast of a bomb, signalling the opening of the four-day exposition. From that moment on, it will be no holds barred.

The weatherman today predicts for the next few days temperatures below normal with a few showers late in the week. Tomorrow's forecast is for fair, cooler weather.

* * *

FIRST BIG event of the show will be the Little Miss Pumpkin Show competition and parade. The parade will be at 4 p. m. Little Miss Pumpkin Show and two attendants will be chosen on the W. Main St. platform following the parade.

Then, tomorrow night the Miss Pumpkin Show parade will start at 8 p. m. with selection of the queen following the parade set for the W. Main St. platform.

Thursday's parades include the Baby Parade at 2 p. m. and Parade of Bands at 8 p. m. Friday will be the Pet Parade at 2 p. m. and Merchants-Industry Parade at 8 p. m. with all winners showing in the Winner's Parade at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Spiced throughout the packed four-day program is the music of 48 musical groups which will appear here. Headline outfit is the U. S. Marine Corps Drum & Bugle Corps, Drill Team and Color Guard from Washington D. C..

The city shone today. Merchants have spent many hours getting their stores in top shape for the hoards who will descend on Circleville.

Across Circleville, in barns, garages and lofts, organizations were putting the finishing touches on their displays and floats.

In the heart of the city concessionaires were putting up their booths and unpacking novelties. Civic groups and clubs were placing their food booths in position. Volunteers swarmed over the Pumpkin Show area, readying the city for Pumpkin Show, the climax of the year for Circleville.

The warmth and electric quality of the annual homecoming event began to make itself felt. Those who live here were smiling broader, laughing louder and handshaking harder as they prepared to meet old friends who will visit "Pumpkin Show".

* * *

BUSINESS WAS virtually at a standstill as customers were all working on the big event. From now until Monday morning the city is going on an annual "lost weekend" of parades, jollity, work and thrills.

From Mound St. to High St. and Pickaway St. to Scioto St. the streets and sidewalks are packed with concessions, booths, displays and rides. All told there are more than 230 things to see and do at the Pumpkin Show. Truly it's the "greatest free show in the world".

There are seven parades, 48 bands, a free act, 23 separate free programs, from a fast draw contest, to a country music show; from a pumpkin pie eating contest to a Circleville High School Pep Rally.

Stashed away in buildings throughout the downtown area are the exhibits such as baked goods, fancy work, art display, poultry, gourds, two flower shows and fruits and vegetables.

Heading up the celebration is the Pumpkin Show Society, Mayor Ben H. Gordon, president; James P. Shea, vice president; Ned H. Dresbach, secretary and Mr. Pumpkin Show himself, County Treasurer Robert Colville, treasurer.

Trustees are Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Barbara Caskey, Wes Edstrom, S. C. Elsea, Ned Harden, John Himrod, Mrs. Willison Leist, Roy C. Marshall, Carl K. Radcliff, Clarence Radcliffe, Stanley Stevens and Mrs. Edward S. Stephens.

15 Young Beauties Compete In Miss Pumpkin Show Test

Fifteen lovely young school girls will put their personality, poise and pulchritude before the judges tomorrow night in an effort to become the famous Miss Pumpkin Show.

This event, an eye-filler from the start, will draw a huge crowd to the annual spectacle.

The girls, all students at area high schools, will be presented in the Miss Pumpkin Show Parade starting at 8 p. m. tomorrow. At approximately 9 p. m. judging will start on the W. Main St. platform.

Sometime about 10 p. m. the three judges will have chosen the queen and two attendants.

The competition is sponsored by the Beta Gamma Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma, international sorority. Mrs. Robert Walker is local chapter president.

Judges will be Jeanne Shea of the Columbus Dispatch, Mr. Torrence of the Neil House, and Lt. Robert L. Frederick, Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Here are the contestants and some information about each:

* * *

MISS CIRCLEVILLE— Elizabeth Tomlinson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tomlinson, 122 W. Mill St. She is a senior at Circleville High, a member of the Senior SOS and GAA. She is a good cook and seeks to become a secretary. She has brown hair, brown eyes and a fair complexion.

* * *

MISS JACKSON— Sue Ann Radcliff, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Radcliff, Route 3. She is a senior at Jackson Twp. High School and a member of the GAA and Glee Club. She likes to read and wants to become a teacher. She has brown hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion.

* * *

MISS KINGSTON— Betsy Ross, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ross, Kingston. She is a senior at Kingston-Union High School, and is vice president of the Tri-Hi-Y. She is interested in creative art and seeks to become a secretary. Miss Kingston has brown hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion.

* * *

MISS ASHVILLE — Joy Trone, 17, daughter of Mrs. Charles R. Trone, Ashville. She is a senior at Ashville-Harrison High School where she is a member of the Varsity 'A', and secretary of the Future Teachers of America. She also is secretary of the Senior Class, member of the high school chorus, plays drums in the concert band, is a majorette for the marching band and secretary of the girl scouts. Joy was an attendant to Miss Pumpkin Show of

(Continued on Page Two)

Poor Teacher -- He Never Does It Right

CLINTON, Mo. (AP)—Carl Sexton, driver educator instructor in the Clinton schools, took two boys and two girls out for a lesson in changing tires.

They stopped in a residential section when it was one of the girl's turn to change a tire.

While the girl toiled, there came an indignant woman's voice from a nearby house:

"It seems to me that you men could at least help that girl instead of just standing around."

MISS ASHVILLE
JOY TRONE

MISS CIRCLEVILLE
ELIZABETH TOMLINSON

MISS DARBY
JUDY WALKER

MISS JACKSON
SUE ANN RADCLIFF

MISS KINGSTON
BETSY ROSS

MISS SALTCREEK
BEVERLY HARTRANFT

MISS MONROE
JANET STOER

MISS NEW HOLLAND
KAYE LANDMAN

MISS PERRY
VIVIAN GIFFORD

MISS PICKAWAY
ANNE SMITH

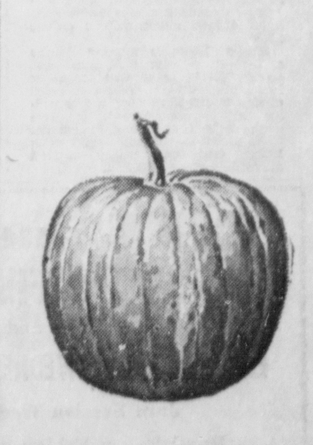
MISS LAURELVILLE
LINDA WHITCRAFT

MISS SCIOTO
LINDA WARNER

MISS STOUTSVILLE
JO ANN FOSNAUGH

MISS WALNUT
PATRICIA VANHOOSE

MISS WILLIAMSPORT
CAROL SUE WATTS



Stock Mart Prices Hold Irregular

NEW YORK (AP)—Electronics and selected issues were lively and higher as blue chips wallowed in an irregular stock market early this afternoon. Turnover was moderate.

Gains and losses of fractions to about a point dotted the list of key stocks which comprise the market averages. Gains of 2 or 3 points were posted by some of the "glamor" issues.

The pivotal industrials and rails moved uncertainly as the government's move for an injunction to halt the steel strike under a Taft-Hartley injunction was awaited.

The market was mixed in an active opening. An attempt at a rally erased some of the initial losses of steels but there was no carry-through to the upward drive. The steels were mixed while rails maintained a slight edge to the upside.

Most motors were higher. Chemicals and rubbers drifted off. Oils, aircrafts and nonferrous metals were spotty.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at $223.60 with the industrials down 20 cents, the rails up 40 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

Corporate bonds were irregular. U.S. government bonds rose in a fair activity over the counter.

Lodge Secretary Dies

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—John C. Philliph, 64, national secretary of the Modern Woodmen of America, died Monday.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $13.25; 220-240 lbs., $12.85; 240-260 lbs., $12.35; 260-280 lbs., $11.85; 280-300 lbs., $11.35; 300-350 lbs., $10.35; 350-400 lbs., $9.85; 180-190 lbs.,, $13.10; 160-180 lbs., $11.85. Sows, $11.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.30
Light Hens	.05
Heavy Hens	.12
Old Roosters	.06
Butter	.72

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—9,340 estimated, mostly 50 cents higher than Monday on butcher hogs, 25 cents higher on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 13.50-13.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 14.00-14.25. Sows under 350 lbs 11.25-11.75, over 350 lbs 8.00-11.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 9.75-13.50; 220-240 lbs 13.00-13.50; 240-260 lbs 12.50-13.00; 260-280 lbs 12.00-12.50; 280-30 lbs 1.25-11.75; over 300 lbs 8.25-11.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.5-28.40; good 24.00-26.50; standard 22.00-24.50; utility 22.00 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 25.50-27.40; good 24.00-25.50; standard 20.00-23.50; utility 20.00 down. Commercial bulls 21.00-22.10; utility 21.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.50-17.90; utility 14.50-15.50; canners & cutters 14.50 down. Stockers & feeders: Good 24.00-25.00.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-34.00; choice and good 25.50-29.50; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down.

Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 19.50-20.50; good choice 17.50-19.50; coercial and good 12.25-17.25; utility 15.00; slaughter sheep 5.00 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 7,500; 25 to 50 higher; mixed grade 2-3 and mixed 1s, 2s and 3s 190-230 lb butchers 13.35-13.40, little below 13.25; mixed 1-2 and 2s 200-230 lbs 13.35-13.50; several lots 1s and mixed 1-2 200-215 lbs 13.50-13.60; a 27 head lot mixed 1-2 240 lbs 13.75; and a 56 head lot closely sorted 1s 192 lbs 13.75; mixed 2-3 and 3s 230-280 lbs 13.00-13.35; several lots 1-2 and 2s 250-250 lbs 13.35-13.50; 50 head lot 1-2 247 lbs 13.60; small volume mixed 1-3 180-195 lbs 12.75-13.50; mixed grade 1-3 300-400 lb sows 11.50-12.50; a few head under 300 lbs 12.75; most 2-3 425-550 lbs 10.50-11.50.

Cattle 6,000; calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 lower, a load of prime 1,225 lb slaughter steers 29.00; a few loads of high choice and mixed choice and prime 1,075-1,260 lbs 28.25; most choice steers 26.50-28.00; load lots choice over 1,200 lbs 27.75-28.00, often carrying an end of prime; good to low choice 24.50-26.25; two loads mixed choice and prime 975-1,000 lb heifers 26.50; good to high choice 23.50-26.00; utility and standard 17.50-23.00; utility and commercial cows 14.25-18.00; canners and cutters 12.00-16.00; a few shelly canners down to 10.00; utility and commercial bulls 19.00-21.75; a few good and choice vealers 31.00-32.00; most standard and good 25.00-30.00; cull and utility 15.00-24.00; mixed good and choice 880 lb feeding steers 26.00; good 575-1,000 lb feeding steers 24.50-25.00; good 418 lb stock heifers calves 27.00.

Sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs and ewes steady; bulk good and choice 85-110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 19.00-21.00; around 60 head choice 90-100 lbs 22.00; a few utility and good 14.00-19.00; two decks mixed good and choice 90-92 lb shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 19.00; cull and utility wooled slaughter ewes 3.00-3.50.

15 Young . . .

(Continued on Page Two)

1957. She is a vocalist and would like to get into radio, television work or teach. She has brown hair, green eyes and a fair complexion.

* * *

MISS PICKAWAY—Anne Smith, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Smith, Kingston. She is a junior at Pickaway Twp. High School. She is a member of the 4-H Club, Latin Club, Science Club, Order of Rainbow for Girls and Junior Fair Board. She would like to become a math teacher. She has light brown hair, hazel eyes and a fair complexion.

* * *

MISS SALTCREEK — Beverly Hartranft, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartranft, Tarlton. She is a junior at Saltcreek High School and a member of Youth Fellowship and IAH. She likes dancing and would like to become a school teacher. Beverly has brown hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion.

* * *

MISS WILLIAMSPORT— Carol Sue Watts, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watts, Williamsport. She is a junior at Deercreek Twp. High School where she is varsity cheerleader and a member of MYF. She wants to become a nurse. Beverly has brown hair, brown eyes and a tan complexion.

* * *

MISS STOUTSVILLE—Jo Ann Fosnaugh, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fosnaugn, Route 1, Amanda. She is a sophomore at Clearcreek Local High School, Stoutsville. She plays the accordian and wants to become a private secretary. She has light brown hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion.

* * *

MISS WALNUT—Patricia Vanhoose, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vanhoose, Route 2, Asaville. She is a freshman at Walnut Twp. High School. She is a dancer and would like to become a model. She has blond hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion.

* * *

MISS SCIOTO — Linda Ann Warner, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner, Route 3, Ashville. She is a freshman at Scioto Twp. High School. Linda is a member of the Pickaway Colt and Equitation Club. She likes music and would like to go to college. She has black hair, brown eyes and a medium complexion.

* * *

MISS PERRY — Vivian Gifford, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gifford, Route 2, New Holland. She is a junior at Perry Twp. High School and has been a member of the 4-H Club for six years. She is a dancer and would like to become a model or get married. She has brown hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion.

* * *

MISS DARBY — Judith Ann Walker, 17, daughter of Mrs. Betty Walker, Route 1, Orient. She is a senior at Darby Twp. High School. She wants to become a nurse. Judith has dark brown hair, brown eyes and an olive complexion.

* * *

MISS MONROE — Janet Stoer, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stoer, Route 3, Mt. Sterling. She is a senior at Monroe Twp. High School and is a member of MYF. She plays the piano and organ and would like to become a dramatics teacher. She has brown hair, brown eyes and a fair complexion.

* * *

MISS NEW HOLLAND — Kaye Landman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Landman, New Holland. She is a senior at New Holland High School and is president of the girls' glee club. She enjoys singing and would like to become a housewife. Kaye has blond hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion.

* * *

MISS LAURELVILLE — Linda Kay Whitcraft, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Whitcraft, South Bloomingville. She is a junior at Laurelville High School where she is a cheerleader. She is an artist and wants to become a beauty consultant or go to college. She has brown hair, brown eyes and a fair complexion.

Miss Ohio Plans Two Appearances

Carole Weiler, Miss Ohio, will make two official appearances at the 1959 Pumpkin Show. She will appear in her own new Chevrolet convertible in both Wednesday night and Friday night parades. The car was donated for her use for a year by Harden Chevrolet.

Carole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weiler, 204 N. Pickaway St.

Mainly About People

Joe Wolfe, 372 E. Main St., is reported in good condition by his wife after receiving slight injuries in a harness race at Lancaster Fair Saturday.

Dancing nightly at the Elk's Club for members and guests during Pumpkin Show. —ad

Discharged Saturday from the University Hospital, Columbus, was George Wickenshimer, Clarksburg. Wickenshimer has been hospitalized for two weeks for medical treatment.

Don't forget to vote the Judicial Ticket on November 3rd. Evan P. Ford, for Judge. —ad.

Miss Nellie Carroll, Kingston, has been discharged from the Chillicothe Hospital.

For information on Niagara Cyclo-Massage, Phone or write Freda Mader, 141 Pinckney St., Circleville, Ohio. Phone GR 4-4254 or Jane Schleppi, Groveport, Ohio, Phone TE 6-5561. Try the Niagara at the Pumpkin Show, front of Bingman's Drug Store. —ad.

Condition of Pearl Speakman, farmer in the New Holland community, is reported "good" and he is scheduled to be discharged to his home after undergoing medical treatment.

The Second National Bank's 1959 Christmas Club will close Monday, November 2nd. Checks will be mailed Saturday, November 14th. 1960 Club will open Saturday, November 7th. —ad.

Admitted to the Chillicothe Hospital over the weekend was Master Spencer Keaton, Williamsport, for medical treatment.

Just arrived! Famous boxed fresh Russell Stover chocolate for gift giving, and home enjoyment. Rexall Drugs, GR 4-5573. —ad.

The Dairy Isle will close for the season today, October 20. —ad.

The St. Paul EUB Church Booth in front of the Roll and Bowl is specializing in home made food. —ad.

Notice! Goldie's Flowers and Novelty Shop, 128 E. Main St., will open Wednesday, October 21st, at 12:00 noon. Phone GR 4-5846. —ad.

Traffic Cases Dot Court List

Several traffic violation cases dotted the Circleville Municipal Court docket list today.

Two motorists cited by the sheriff's department were:

Charles Meadows, 70, Grove City; $50 and costs for driving north in a southbound traffic lane.

Samuel Pearce, 59, Columbus; $15 and costs for operating a motor vehicle without proper lights. The fine was suspended.

* * *

THE STATE Highway Patrol arrested two drivers. They were:

Donald Payne, 25, Chillicothe; $20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Raymond Stewart, 30, Ashland, Ky., $10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour.

Daniel E. Phillips, 39, of 439 John St., was cited by local police for reckless operation. He was fined $25 and costs.

Beatrice Watson, 152½ W. Main St., was fined $25 and costs for failure to surrender her auto registration as requested by the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles. The fine was suspended.

The ancient Etruscans of Italy gave equal status to their women, a philosophy the ancient Romans considered barbaric.

★★★★★★★★★★★★
Starlight
Last Times Tonight
ROCK HUDSON • JEAN SIMMONS
DOROTHY McGUIRE • CLAUDE RAINS
"THIS EARTH IS MINE!" CinemaScope Technicolor
"BITTER VICTORY"

A Notice to Our Patrons — We are going to the '59 Pumpkin Show too. This week. So we will be closed Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. But here is our show for Sat. and Sun. 3 Hit . . .

MONSTER ON THE CAMPUS — ARTHUR FRANZ • JOANNA MOORE
A Universal-International Picture
Teenagers on Parole in
THE VIOLATORS — ARTHUR O'CONNELL
Story of A Dirty Town
The RESTLESS YEARS — CinemaScope — JOHN SAXON • SANDRA DEE • TERESA WRIGHT • JAMES WHITMORE
A Universal-International Picture
★★★★★★★★★★★★

America Gets New Warning

Von Braun Issues Call For Space Race Speed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wernher von Braun said today that unless America steps up its pace in the space race "I suspect we will have to pass Russian customs when we finally reach the moon."

Von Braun, chief scientist at the Army's Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala., predicted further: "We may expect to hear a Russian accented voice coming from an artificial inhabited satellite roaming our American skies."

He spoke at a breakfast meeting of the National Assn. of Food Chains.

"I do not believe the American people will accept second place. Yet it is painfully clear that we are behind. It is just as clear that the other fellow is building up a momentum that will enable him to carry out even more astonishing experiments shortly," he said.

Von Braun said he is convinced that "it would definitely speed up our national space program if we could have a little more program stability and confidence in our proved rocket teams, and a little less official re-evaluations and re-justifications."

"As a nation," he said, "we are also making a fundamental mistake if we consider this space business as nothing but an exciting if silly race between rival missile teams or a weightlifting contest between rocket engineers and scientists.

"The Communist challenge goes far beyond that. It extends across the entire spectrum of human activities. It challenges you and every other American."

"It has become a contest between free men and a society that accepts state control over every thought, word and deed. Having survived that kind of environment (as a scientist working under the Nazis during World War II) I don't want my children or yours to endure it," he said.

Route 2 Resident Pleads Innocent

Estell Grayson, Route 2, today in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court pleaded innocent at his arraignment of carrying a .22 caliber revolver concealed upon his body.

Grayson's $200 bond was continued. He was indicted by the September term of the County Grand Jury.

He was arrested September 5 for the concealed weapon charge on an affidavit signed by Francis Caudy.

Draft Call Holds Steady

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's draft call for December is for 9,000 men, the same as scheduled for October and November.

Pumpkin Show Timetable

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations)	West Main
1:30 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations)	West Main
2:00 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations)	West Main
2:00 p.m.	Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin Football Game	Court & Main
2:00 p.m.	Basket Weaving Demonstration in Armory	East Franklin
2:30 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations)	West Main
2:30 p.m.	Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin Football Game	Court & Main
3:00 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations)	West Main
3:00 p.m.	Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin Football Game	Court & Main
3:00 p.m.	Leather Craft Demonstration in Armory	East Franklin
3:30 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations)	West Main
3:30 p.m.	Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin Football Game	Court & Main
4:00 p.m.	Free Act . . . Hublers Trampoline Act	West Main
4:00 p.m.	Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin Football Game	Court & Main
4:30 p.m.	Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest	West Main
4:30 p.m.	Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin Football Game	Court & Main
6:00 p.m.	Centralia High School Band	West Main
6:00 p.m.	McArthur High School Band	Court & Main
6:30 p.m.	Hog Calling Contest	West Main
6:30 p.m.	Frankfort High School Band	Court & Main
7:00 p.m.	Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, and Drill Team	CHS Football Field
7:00 p.m.	Hog Calling Contest	West Main
7:00 p.m.	Groveport-Madison High School Band	Court & Main
7:30 p.m.	Free Act . . . Hublers Trampoline Act	West Main
7:30 p.m.	Berne Union High School Band	Court & Main
8:00 p.m.	Winners Parade	
9:00 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Finals)	West Main
9:00 p.m.	Adelphi Community Band	Court & Main
9:30 p.m.	Baton Twirling Contest (Finals)	West Main

Deaths and Funerals

FRED BARTHELMAS

Fred Barthelmas, 65, Columbus, died at 11 a. m. yesterday in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus. He had been ill for several days.

He was born in Jackson Twp., Pickaway County, a son of John and Louise Barthelmas. He has been with the Aerated Product Company, Columbus, for 18 years. He was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth, two sons, John Fredrick and Roger Lee, Columbus; a daughter, Mary Alice, residence; two brothers, Harry and Arthur, Circleville; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Eichinger, Columbus.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 80 E. Markison St., Columbus.

Friends may call at the Granumlich Funeral Home, 1351 S. High St., from 2-5 p.m. and from 7-9 p. m. starting today. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

MATTHEW E. MILLER

Matthew E. Miller, 82, Stoutsville, died at 8:45 a. m. today in his home. He was born March 6, 1878, a son of Henry and Jane Moore Miller.

He was a farmer. He was a member of the K of P Lodge, Stoutsville. His wife died in 1945.

He is survived by a son, Marvin H., Sunberry; a daughter, Mrs. Agnes Noggle, Stoutsville; two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Earnest, Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Ethel Gray, Pasadena, Calif.; a brother, Harley, Orlando, Fla.; 5 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. Lowell Bassett, officiating.

Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow afternoon.

Local Man Sentenced

Cecil Roshon today in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court changed his plea of innocent to guilty of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

Roshon was sentenced to three days in the County Jail, fined $100 and costs and lost his driving rights for six months.

Beagle Puppy Learns How To Use Matches

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Geraldine Mayer has a gadget that contains matches and lights them when they are pulled out.

Her Beagle puppy got hold of it Monday and was playing with it in the basement.

Firemen put out a blaze in the dog's bed.

Three Hurt In Crash

Three persons were injured, none seriously, in an auto accident on Route 104 about three miles south of Route 22 at 8:20 p. m. yesterday.

The car was driven by LeRoy, Adams, 18, Box 316, Williamsport. He suffered lacerations of the mouth and left leg.

Jimmy Kneece, 14, and Frank Sowers, 13, two passengers, suffered facial lacerations. The injured were treated at Berger Hospital.

Adams told Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff that he was traveling north and that another auto attempted to pass on a curve. Adams said he applied his brakes and crashed ino a guard rail.

New Citizens

MASTER COOK

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cook, 475 Half Ave., are the parents of a son born Tuesday, October 13, in Berger Hospital.

MASTER WEIKERT

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weikert, 237 N. Scioto St., are the parents of a son born at 10:48 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Berger Hospital Treats One

One emergency was treated and released from Berger Hospital yesterday.

William Easterday, 37, Williamsport, was treated when a piece of metal flew into his eye while grinding metal at work yesterday.

Welcome To Our
Pumpkin Show
Compliments Of
FLASH ELECTRIC —CO.—
DAVE HORN, (Owner)
Industrial and Residential Wiring
129 W. Mill (Rear) GR 4-6275

LAST TIMES TONITE

CARY GRANT
EVA MARIE SAINT
JAMES MASON
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
NORTH BY NORTHWEST
MGM presents • Technicolor
Tonite Feature Times 7 - 9:30 p.m.
Chakeres Theatres GRAND Circleville, O.
Doors Open at 6:30

★ **STARTING WEDNESDAY** ★
So Popular We Are Doing It Again—
2 All-Time Great Features — Reg. Prices
2 Evenings of Color and Action Entertainment On One Program
THE SCREEN'S MIGHTIEST MEN OF ACTION IN A MIGHTY *DOUBLE PROGRAM!*
THE GREATNESS, THE GLORY, THE FURY OF THE NORTHWEST FRONTIER!

JAMES STEWART • ARTHUR KENNEDY
ROCK HUDSON
BEND OF THE RIVER
TECHNICOLOR®
with JULIE ADAMS • LORI NELSON • HENRY MORGAN
"Bend of the River" Wed. at 7 p.m.
Thurs. 9

2 Evenings On Your One Ticket
You may come Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. and see "Bend of the River" — sign the register and then come Thursday evening at 7 p.m. and see "The World in His Arms", or see them both either evening.

2ND GREAT FEATURE
A WHOLE NEW WORLD OF ADVENTURE SWEEPS THE SCREEN!
GREGORY PECK
ANN BLYTH
in Rex Beach's
THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS
UI TECHNICOLOR®

with ANTHONY QUINN
JOHN McINTIRE • ANDREA KING
Directed by RAOUL WALSH • Screenplay by BORDEN CHASE • Produced by AARON ROSENBERG
"World in His Arms" Wed. at 8:55
Thurs. 7 p.m.
Here Is So Much Entertainment You May Take Two Evenings To See Them Both

DINE and DANCE
DICK'S FIVE TRAILS
Back Bar and Dance Floor
ENTERTAINMENT WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY
Jam Session Wednesdays 8 p.m.
Band Every Friday and Saturday 9 p.m.

Shriners Have 17 Hospitals

Indigent Crippled Children Treated

The Shrine is a story of brotherhood, good fellowship and philanthropy and of men bound together by their dedication to these principles.

It is a story of an organization which has grown strong and powerful through the years without losing the human warmth and light-heartedness in which it had its beginning.

Aladdin Shrine band, color guard, patrol and emblem will visit the Circleville Pumpkin Show and march in the parade Wednesday night.

Despite its name, however, The Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North America was conceived, founded and developed in America by Americans.

In 1919 the idea was conceived that the Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North America should undertake, as an organization, to do something for friendless, orphaned and crippled children. In 1921 the hospital project was named the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children and in the ensuing year the first of the eventful 17 Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children were established at Shreveport, La.; St. Louis, Mo., and Minneapolis, Minn.

• • •

TO MANAGE ONE hospital successfully is a highly technical job, yet the Shriners of North America brought into existence these 17 hospitals for indigent crippled children, and have managed them so successfully and pitched their whole program for crippled children upon such a high plain that millions of dollars have been given to its work by people who are not Shriners.

In addition to those mentioned above, hospitals are located at San Francisco, Calif.; Portland, Ore.; Spokane, Wash.; Honolulu, Hawaii; Salt Lake City, Utah; Montreal, Canada; Springfield, Mass.; Winnipeg, Canada; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Lexington, Ky.; Greenville, S. C.; Los Angeles, Calif., and Mexico City, Mexico.

As Raymond J. Lewis, Past Potentate of Aladdin Temple, Columbus, has so ably put it "The last stirring line of our National Anthem, 'and the home of the brave' describes most appropriately the many hospitals which have been given over so generously to the care and rehabilitation of the brave little sons and daughters of all races, creeds and colors who, through no fault of their own, find themselves facing life handicapped by physical disadvantages.

"Within this great and admirable field of philanthropy stands the Shrine. Thousands of crippled tots have already been wondrously assisted through the untiring efforts of the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, while here in Aladdin Temple's jurisdiction Shriners labor ceaselessly for both the national and Aladdin's own crippled children's program."

The Pickaway Shrine Club, with its 87 members, is under the jurisdiction of Aladdin Temple, Columbus.

What Was Errol Flynn Like? An Expert On Babes and Booze and Love of Life

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The film colony, already shocked by a series of prominent deaths, was stunned by the passing of Errol Flynn after 50 years of high living.

It seemed as though Flynn would always be with us, flying in town from some international playgrounds to toss a party and shake the town to its moral roots. He never let morality interfere with his fun.

In some charmless men, such an attitude would be shocking and repugnant. But Flynn had such a light air that his antics seemed almost natural as a way of life. And so he went on drinking and romancing to his final hours.

He would have seemed incredible in any era, but in these conformist times he stood out indelibly. His own life was so mingled with his screen roles that it was somttimes hard to distinguish which was which. Consider some of his parts:

"Captain Blood"—Flynn himself admitted being a pirate in his South Pacific youth, plundering oyster beds.

"Gentleman Jim" — The actor had more (though shorter) fights than Jim Corbett and they were better publicized.

"Objective Burma" — Flynn claimed to have seen warfare up close during the Spanish and Cuban revolutions.

"Too Much Too Soon" — He could match John Barrymore drink for drink and often did.

"The Adventures of Don Juan" —The legendary lover might well have suffered in comparison to the man who played him on the screen.

He went merrily on, living his life as he liked it, denying himself none of human pleasures.

"I do the things people would like to do if they had nerve and money enough," he once said in a rare self-appraisal. The money sometimes gave out; he spent several millions. Nerve he always had.

His most famous scrape came when he was tried for alleged statutory rape of two teen-age girls. He was acquitted.

I recall only one situation in which he denied himself anything. He had been warned to avoid an entanglement with his co-star in a movie of recent years, since she was the amour of a film tycoon.

"That was unnecessary," he told me. "I have had a longstanding rule never to make love to my leading ladies."

Tomorrow: Memories of Flynn. What was Errol Flynn really like behind the role he played in life as the pleasure-loving man of the world?

The answer: A pleasure-loving man of the world.

For if Flynn had any moments of doubt and depression, he never showed them, even to his closest friends. Psychiatrists might argue that his twin hobbies of booze and babes were the result of basic insecurity, perhaps caused by his roving youth.

Flynn couldn't have cared less for head-shrinkers' theories. He continued to pursue the life he loved, pausing occasionally for flings at matrimony. Through thick and thin, he was persistently debonair.

Like Mario Lanza who died a week earlier, Flynn had monumental money troubles. But while they helped to unhinge Lanza, financial problems bothered Flynn not at all.

Once he found himself in alimony arrears to two ex-wives and owing $820,000 back income taxes, plus hotel and bar bills on two continents. His comment: "I may have to print my own money if my bills keep piling up."

The newspaper files are thick with clippings about Flynn's escapades, yet he claimed, "I have never in my life sought headlines nor have I in any way gone after publicity stunts or anything of that nature."

Flynn was in typical form on my last encounter with him. It was earlier this year in Cuba. Flynn was taking part in the Castro revolution from the blue-mosaic jungle of the Havana Hilton.

He held court in his suite, peopled with a British journalist, a bearded, rifle-bearing rebel ("one of our boys") and the inevitable chick, whom he introduced as his social secretary. She patted his cheek and brought him drinks from a bar in the corner.

The actor told of his baptism of fire—he and the secretary had been blasted out of another suite by a conflagration possibly caused by a smoldering cigarette.

"The whole place was aflame, but I didn't panic," he said. "I called the front desk and told them about it. The place was soon swarming with rebels. They thought it was a plot against their leader, who is also staying in the hotel.

"It is surprising how I viewed the whole thing with detachment. It was the same way up in the shooting in the hill country. I guess it was my years of training in those Warner Brothers pictures. Actual danger seems unreal to me now."

This is believed to be last photo of Flynn, made in Vancouver. Estranged wife Patrice Wymore is shown as she broke down in Washington on hearing of his death.

Ohio Masons Eye Young Camp Setup

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Masons of Ohio are considering a plan to set up five youth camps in Ohio, according to a leader of the fraternal group.

Chester Hodges of Cincinnati, retiring grand master of the Grand Lodge of Ohio, said Friday night the aim is to do for the character of youth what the Shrine hospitals do for crippled children's bodies.

"The greatest deficit in the world today is in intellectual integrity," said Hodges at the final dinner of the Ohio Lodge's 150th annual meeting.

He said the camps would be open to young people without regard to race or religion. He said the only demand on those who enter would be they must believe in God.

Archery is the national sport of the Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan.

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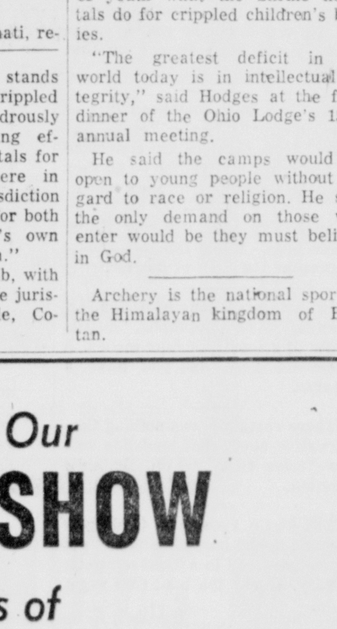

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Trade Restrictions Eased

Now is the time for all good recipients of American bounty to come to the aid of the party, the party being your Uncle Samuel.

The United States is running a deficit in balance of international payments of $4 billion a year. The U. S. government is giving, lending and spending that much more money abroad than it is receiving. These deficits threaten such a world finance, with resultant additional inflation in this country.

Washington wants the nations American taxpayers have aided to do two things: Take a bigger share in foreign aid, thus reducing U. S. obligations, and lift some of their restrictions against American goods.

It is reported that several governments may decide to go along. How much their participation in foreign aid will amount to is conjecture. But Japan is reported to be moving to ease its curbs on 10 U. S. export items. Italy is already engaged in removing import barriers on U. S. goods. France has done likewise and promises to go farther. Britain's attitude is uncertain.

All this is quite stimulating. It promises some slight return for the massive aid the United States has given other nations in the last 20 years. There remains the hope that voters at home will do their best to protect the dollar against the deficit financiers and the wasters.

Courtin' Main

Schools are running full blast now, and again the teachers in some rooms are making the little things count.

Care and Nurturing of Wolves

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Many a poor girl throughout history has had the problem of keeping the poor wolf from her door.

Singer Cathy Carr has the problem of keeping the rich wolf from her dressing room.

"Night club wolves come in all kinds of sheep's clothing," she said. "But most of them have one thing in common—they're usually married."

Tiny Cathy—she just tops 100 pounds, stands under 5 feet 2—is a doll-faced Sophie Tucker whose torch-style song belting has made her a favorite on the nation's supper club circuit.

She hails from the melodious precincts of the Bronx, started singing and dancing at the age of 6.

She first won attention with Sammy Kaye's band after outsinging 499 other girls in an audition.

Miss Carr, who is bubbly-spirited, dark-eyed and blonde, may be miniature, but pound-for-pound she is a mighty powerful mite. And this is no accident.

"I work out every day with barbells," she said. "I do it to keep in shape, but it also comes in handy with the boys. I'm not afraid of anyone."

"Weight lifting has helped increase my lungs and my breathing capacity. I think it can help any girl, as long as she doesn't do it so much she becomes masculinly muscular," she said.

Cathy said her brother, Joe, a former boxer, also had taught her a few Judo holds to protect herself.

"Until now though I haven't advertised it," she remarked, then added dolefully: "There goes my social life!"

But Miss Carr, who is kind-hearted and friendly, would rather chill a night club wolf with an artful rebuff than tie him up with a hammerlock.

"There are three kinds of night club wolves," she said.

"The young rich wolf who likes to be seen with as many show world girls as he can date is the easiest to handle. He is just showing off in front of his friends. To him a pretty girl is like the flower in his lapel—a decoration for the evening.

"If a girl just bruises his vanity, he'll trot harmlessly away and sulk. He can't stand any wound to his ego.

"The worst wolf is the middle-aged married man who feels life slipping away from him. There is a pathetic desperation about him. I tell him 'You remind me of my uncle. He's an elderly lawyer with the gout.'

"That takes the wind out of his sails, and makes him feel so embarrassed I usually add, 'But you're so distinguished looking.' I don't like to hurt a middle-aged wolf, but you do have to bring him to his senses.

"The ideal wolf is the rich elderly wolf who isn't serious but merely is out for some fun and wants company. He is a grandpa without claws and is safe. He can be a good friend."

How can a girl tell a wolf? One way is by his sounds. Cathy says these are the four most familiar wolf calls:

"Remember, I met you in Chicago—or was it Atlanta or Miami?"

"I don't want to be brazen or forward, but there is something about you that appeals to me—a mysterious quality I have been looking for. Can't I take you to dinner?"

"You can trust me."

"Yes, I'm married, but it happened during the war"—any war from Custer's last stand to Korea—"and I'm trying to forget it. She leads her life, and I lead mine."

Tourists Miss Too Much

By George Sokolsky

Listening to last summer's tourists to Moscow reminds me of a test in observation that was given to a class early in college many years ago.

The students were sent to look at a particular window of a department store. They were told to report what they saw and they were about 20 per cent correct. All of them missed one item, the plate glass window. Few could describe colors with accuracy, for to them blue was blue without modification. It was not so much that each saw things differently but many did not see anything at all.

The Moscow tourists become increasingly confusing because some saw nothing good which is impossible and others saw nothing wrong which is equally impossible. Some say that they had nothing to eat which is an unqualified falsehood because there is something to eat even if unpalatable; others said the food is adequate which even Khrushchev does not claim. But then food is a matter of taste and there are those who live on frankfurters or hamburgers or pizza pies and regard these as good food.

I have not encountered any tourists who bought clothing, dresses, shoes or any such articles in Moscow. There surely must be some who did, but I have not come across any. Yet, I have met numerous visitors to London, Paris, Rome and even West Berlin who did bring back all sorts of items.

I have a collection of neckties from Rome and Paris—all gifts—which should last me the rest of my life. I have received nothing from even closest friends as gifts from a visit to Moscow.

The Kremlin is undoubtedly a remarkable collection of buildings in a walled area, but Moscow possesses no buildings and no architecture to equal Park Avenue in New York or Michigan Boulevard in Chicago. The Moscow University building is large if not beautiful, but even if it were considered, by some, to be beautiful, it is one university. In New York City alone, there are about 60 institutions of higher learning, some of them with magnificent buildings and grounds.

A student-tourist told me that he inquired into the composition of concrete because he found new buildings shabbily built. He was told that the mixture was 10 parts of sand to one part cement, an intolerable ratio. Nevertheless, it would explain why the Russian-built American exposition building became a cloud of cloying dust, until a black-top was put over the cement.

There are beautiful areas of Soviet Russia but the student-tourists were limited to big cities and had to stay with their group. A businessman told me that when Khrushchev appeared at the opera, he was unguarded or no guards were visible. Students told me that even Intourist guides who talked a lot to exercise their English were always worried as to whether they were not watched.

One tourist made the point that the Russians he saw were better off than ever before. But he had not seen them "ever before." The fact is that the lot of certain elements has improved.

For instance, in 1917, a peasant may have had a foot covering of burlap because there were no shoes; today, he will have a pair of shoes, perhaps only one pair. That, of course, is an improvement, a rise in the standard of living, but the middle class, the "bourjousie" have disappeared altogether and their places have been taken by the commissars and managers, who have special privileges.

Look at a picture of Lenin or Trotzky or any of the great figures in the October Revolution and compare it with Khrushchev or Mikoyan or Kozlov and the sharp difference appears in the clothing they wear. The early revolutionists were hungry, thin, weary - from - hiding, impoverished; the third generation are well-dressed, well-fed, handsomely housed. They are the new aristocracy of Russia.

It is said that Khrushchev's tailor is in Rome; he might really be an Italian in Moscow, as my barber in 1917 was an Italian in Petrograd. He was called a "wig-maker" and although the letters were Russians, the words were German. The aristocracy often mixed things up that way.

Each tourist sees what he wants to see unless he views something beyond the mind of man, like the Temple of Heaven in Peking or the Taj Mahal in India. Nothing like that exists in Moscow.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

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LAFF-A-DAY

"How long before he can finish painting the house?"

New Drug Aids Schizos

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

I suppose most of you have heard the standard joke used by many comedians to the effect that:

"You don't have to be crazy to do this, but it helps."

Of course, this is meant to be funny, but actually there is quite a bit of truth in such a statement, at least in one field of medicine. Let me cite an example.

Schizophrenia is a mental disease which destroys the personality of the victim. It eliminates his initiative and fills him with haunting fears. It leaves hm incapable of any intelligent actions or thoughts.

There are hundreds of thousands of victims of schizohprenia in this country. About 400,000 of them are in mental hospitals.

We know very little about the cause and even less about a cure. But some doctors actually have become schizophrenics in order to learn just what their patient go through.

These short but realistic journeys into the realm of insanity are made possible by the drug LSD. This drug is derived from a fungus found on wet grain and grass.

A scientist working with this drug a while back suddenly realized that he was experiencing a strange form of intoxication. He took some of the drug in an effort to determine if it was responsible for the condition.

It was then that he briefly became a schizophrenic.

Since then a number of persons have experimented with doses of the drug. In each case they experienced conditions common to schizophrenics.

These experiments provided them with a clear understanding of what besets the patients. There is no doubt that this has been valuable in helping doctors to understand the very strange reactions and behavior of schizophrenic patients.

The drug LSD has been even more helpful. It induces schizophrenia in normal persons, but it does not cure actual victims, which tends to suggest that a schizophrenic person either has or lacks something in his blood or tissures which makes him immune to the drug.

Or, more simply stated, it suggests that a schizophrenic becomes a victim because of a biological cause, just as in the case of diabetes.

Of course, this is only a theory thus far. But who can tell?

Question and Answer

Mrs. T. C.: Would cod liver oil, taken daily, help a person suffering from osteo-arthritis?

Answer: Although Vitamin D, one of the vitamins in cod liver oil, has been used in the treatment of arthritis, large doses are necessary. The amount of cod liver oil necessary to be of help is too large for daily consumption. Concentrated Vitamin D is much better for the purpose.

MARRIED 70 YEARS—Observing their 70th wedding anniversary at the Monroe county fair in Sparta, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heintz renewed their wedding vows in a special ceremony performed by a Catholic priest. Heintz is 88; Mrs. Heintz, 92.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Christian A. Herter, ever since he became secretary of state last spring, has stayed so much in the background that President Eisenhower has clearly dominated American foreign relations.

This was particularly true while Premier Nikita Khrushchev was here. Three seem to be two possible explanations: Either Herter wants it that way or it's the result of his own mild, self-effacing nature.

Whatever the reason, it's a startling contrast with the way John Foster Dulles ran the State Department. Dulles would have done most of the talking before and after President Eisenhower's conference with Khrushchev.

Now Herter and his department seem to be asserting themselves although somewhat belatedly and in an oblique, almost strange, kind of way.

At a news conference a couple of weeks ago, the second he has held in Washington, Herter had some rather mild things to say.

He said the United States holds the Soviet Union responsible in some degree for the actions of other Communist bloc countries, including Red China. Words like "some degree" can be stretched like rubber bands.

So Herter really didn't upset anything Eisenhower had accomplished with Khrushchev. He may have been trying to needle the Soviet Premier a bit or maybe create a little friction between him and the Red Chinese.

But all in all Herter expressed optimism about the long-range value of Khrushchev's visit. So the score was pretty much no hits, no runs, and no errors.

Then last week Andrew H. Berding, one of Herter's right-hand men, got into the act in a puzzling way. Berding is an assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

Berding, in a speech here, was critical of Khrushchev for talking about wanting peaceful coexistence with the United States. The Soviet leader had talked of beating this country but said he wanted it done through peaceful competition.

Berding said "peaceful coexistence" has a "seductive flavor."

"Accepting peaceful coexistence means accepting the status quo whereby the Soviet Union dominates a Communist bloc of nations," Berding said. "We cannot accept a status quo which" makes it impossible for the people in the block nations to have "true freedom, genuine national independence, and ability to establish whatever form of government they want."

It's hard to see what he's talking about. If Berding and the State Department—if he's talking for the department—don't want peaceful coexistence, what do they want?

Does he have some better proposal? He didn't offer it. He can talk all he wants about not accepting the status quo of the satellite nations, but that's exactly what this country has accepted for years.

There was a time when the United States might have intervened to upset the status quo—when the Hungarians revolted — but this country wanted no part of intervention since it almost surely would have meant war with the Soviet Union.

But since the United States doesn't want to go to war over the satellites and since the Soviets show no sign of relaxing their grip on them, then this country faces indefinitely Soviet domination of the satellites.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Ancient Druid rulers, we read in Factographs, carried an egg as a badge of authority. Tyrants, no doubt, had theirs hard-boiled.

The man at the next desk says he had a strange experience the other day. He went to use a phone booth on a college campus and found it vacant.

West Germany reveals statistics showing only one in every 100 of that nation's employables isn't working. Wonder who the guy is that's loafing.

A British parakeet which had a vocabulary of 350 words has just died. Probably talked itself to death.

Great Britain has just gone through its first political campaign in which speech makers made wide use of television. Now the English TV viewers know there can be something worse than boring commercials.

Whiskey may soon be sold in sixths, 12ths and 20ths instead of fifths, pints, half-pints. Imagine — the double-header replaced by the wee nip!

Zadok Dumkopf wonders if a 20th won't really be just an empty bottle with a moistened cork.

When French West Africa's pygmies bag an elephant to replenish their meat supply, the entire village moves to the carcass—Factographs. In other words, the whole town goes out to dinner.

After touring Russia Agriculture Secretary Benson says he has no fear of Soviet competition against the "free American farmer." Neither is the free American farmer worried — but he wishes somebody would keep an eye on that middle man.

Benson's tour convinced him of the superiority of the "profit motive." U. S. farmers are convinced of the profit motive, too — all they need is something to show for it.

Aitch Kay says it's only fitting those high - flying Dodgers should represent the City of Angels.

In certain sections of Africa, according to Factographs, locusts grow to a length of four inches. A dozen of those and you have a swarm.

There certainly was nothing Conservative about that landslide vote the Tories rolled up in Britain's election.

The late President Coolidge's electric hobby horse has been "put out to pasture" in a Massachusetts library. Guess the battery got tired.

This present summer weather, being enjoyed by most of the United States, threatens to be prolonged, says a meteorologist. What does he mean 'threatens'?

Stronger Farm Safety Plan Urged

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Two state officials say they hope a stronger farm safety program results from the death of a gallant 12-year-old girl.

The child, Christine Hays of Blackfoot, Idaho, died in a Salt Lake City hospital Friday—three days after a farm machine caught her hair and tore the scalp, ears and eyelids from her head. The accident Monday happened as she helped harvest potatoes on an east Idaho farm.

Labor Commissioner W. L. Robison said, "I think it points up the necessity of publicizing a little more the need to give some protection to youngsters working on the farm."

Robison said both state and federal industrial safety laws now exempt farm labor.

Burro Business

STRANG, Neb. (AP)—This southeast Nebraska community has a population of 100 humans and 39 Mexican burros.

The animals belong to Lowell Messman, who bought a pair of burros for his sons four years ago and was amazed at the interest aroused when the pair produced a colt.

"It got me to thinking about raising burros to sell," he explains, with the result that what started out as sort of a hobby has become what Messman describes as an "unprofitable but highly interesting little business."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

LETTER RECEIVED by the editor of a big family magazine: "Sir: My wife was about to divorce me until she read your touching article about the evils of a broken home. Now she says she is going to stay. Kindly cancel my subscription."

* * *

In this wonderful age, muses Jack Paar, when man can fly through the air like a bird, and navigate under water like a fish, wouldn't it be great if he also still could walk on all the earth like a man?

* * *

Millionaire had a couple of babes out on his yacht when an icy wind suddenly blew up. The millionaire called down to his crew, "Is there a macintosh down there big enough to keep a couple of young ladies warm?"

"No" came the answer, "but there's a MacPherson here who's willing to try."

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TEMPTASTES BEEF BARBECUE SANDWICH ON SOFT BUN PLUS YOUR CHOICE OF ANY 10c DRINK

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5-cup—self contained electrical unit boils water instantly! Ideal for making instant coffee, tea or cocoa! A quality item, a low price!

Now you can serve your guests in a matter of minutes. **1.88**

NEW LOOK IN INDOOR ANTENNAS RMS

MODEL EV-3

Distinctive NEVA-TIP gleaming gold base. 3 section telescoping Aluminum dipoles. With twin lead for easy, rapid hook-up to set. Felt cushion base. Color and Black and White TV.

BIG VALUE!

FOLDING TV ANTENNA 99¢

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PUSH-BUTTON, SINGING!

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TEAKETTLE 1.88

The modern push-button singing teakettle — in gleaming aluminum. Warning whistle when water starts to boil.

2½ quart capacity. Heats fast — easy to clean!

Soothing • Relaxing Comfortable

3.95 Reliance HEATING PAD 2.99

Now! 3 positive heats! Removable slip cover. Guaranteed. Anniversary priced.

Controlled SAFE Heat

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PEP'MINT LOZENGES

Real old-fashioned mints! Made to stay mellow. Your family will always enjoy them.

10-oz. BAG **25c**

Special! Harriet Hubbard Ayers

HAND CREAM

A non-greasy cream that leaves a soothing protecting finish. It softens, whitens and makes your hands so fragrant! Never irritates your skin.

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LILT HOME PERMANENT

Has exclusive Lilt Waving Lotion for all types of hair. Miracle Mist replaces old-fashioned neutralizer. Includes 80 end papers.

Special

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SPEED BATH SET, $2.00

Three Delicious Flavors Three Colors

Cocoanut BON BONS

Made of fresh shredded cocoanut. Pressure sealed for freshness in cellophane bag.

8-OZ. BAG **25c**

For Refreshing Mint Flavor Try Elmer's

MINT BUBLETS

Made of pure Louisiana mint that will melt in your mouth! Perfect candy to serve guests.

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FACTORY SECONDS

Fresh Panatella Cigars. A real smoking treat!

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NEW NON-METAL SPARTAN PIPE

Heat resistant Du Pont. Removable imported briar bowl. Smoke tar condenser!

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Alexis Smith says:

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"Take Ayds," says Alexis. "I enjoy one or two Ayds candies, as directed, 15 minutes before meals. My appetite fades, I eat less, lose naturally." Doctors proved the Ayds Plan best, safest at New England clinic. Prove it yourself. $3.25. Money-back guarantee.

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CLIP COUPONS

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SAVE 21c with this COUPON On The Purchase Of

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Package of 6 cotton, mesh cloths. 60c VALUE! **39c**

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98c MAGNIFYING MIRROR WITH STAND 69c

(Offer Expires Wednesday, October 28, 1959)

29c **29c**

10c GALLAHER'S **10c**

SAVE 10c with this COUPON On The Purchase Of

59c RENUZIT SPRAY FURNITURE WAX 49c

Makes Polishing Furniture Easy!

(Offer Expires Wednesday, October 28, 1959)

10c **10c**

Social Happenings

Miss Doris Axbell Engaged To Marry Gary Valentine

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Azbell, Route 4, today announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Jean Azbell, to Airman Apprentice Gary L. Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valentine, Route 4.

Miss Azbell is a 1959 graduate of Pickaway Twp. High School and is attending White Cross Hospital School of Nursing.

AA Valentine is a 1959 graduate of Saltcreek Twp. High School. He was the winner of the 1958 Bob Bowsher trophy. He presently is serving in the U. S. Navy.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Mink Stoles Get New Competition

AP Newsfeatures

It's no longer fashionable to go about dripping in mink, says designer Dein Bacher. There's no law that says you have to have a stole long enough to reach your knees.

"The important thing is for a woman to have a fur that is exactly right for her type and needs," says Bacher. "It may be a cape, bolero, jacket or stole, but it should be properly proportioned and designed so that it stays put and doesn't have to be clutched in a death grip across the stomach."

There's more variety in the popular "little furs" this season than in many years, says Bacher. A few years ago the goal of practically every woman was to have a mink stole exactly like that of her next-door neighbor or best friend. The epidemic of identical stoles was almost frightening.

Today the brief cape, the little shrug, the bolero and the jacket in varied lengths give variety to the picture.

"The petite woman should wear a small fur, proportioned to her size," says Bacher. "The tall woman can get away with a long stole, if that's what she wants. But there's nothing worse than to see a little woman completely eclipsed by a big fur."

New mutations also give greater variety to the fur lineup. There's a mink color to suit every taste and type these days, from palest beige and silvery tones to the deepest browns and blacks.

The little fur wrap nowadays has become a year-round necessity, what with air-conditioned restaurants and theaters in summer, heated cars and buildings in winter. A woman needs a light wrap at any time of year.

15 Columbus Persons Flee from Home Fire

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A fire which started in the wall of a coal bin destroyed a two-story house on the west side here Monday night. Fifteen persons were forced to flee and lost most of their belongings. None of the 15, including nine children, was hurt.

Calendar

TUESDAY

REGISTERED AND GRADUATE Nurses Association at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. W. A. Thomas, 415 Wood Lane.

PITCH-IN-SEWING CLUB AT 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Millard May, Stoutsville.

Child Club Has Wiener Roast And Hayride

A hayride and wiener roast was staged by members of the Child Advancement Club at the home of Mrs. C. H. Steinhauser, Route 3, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Nancy Wright, Mrs. Steinhauser and Mrs. Rosie Sparks were in charge of the refreshment committee.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hildenbrand, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Salyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weller.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pontious, Mr. and Mrs. Darl McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wise and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Steinhauser.

Mrs. Johnson Is Hostess to Group C Meet

Mrs. Robert Adkins, president, opened Group C meeting of the Presbyterian Church Thursday. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Route 2.

Mrs. Ed Grigg was in charge of the devotions. She also spoke on stewardship. Mrs. Bishop Given gave a talk taken from "Presbyterian Life" and "Conservation of the Middle East" for the program.

The group discussed the cancellation of the Christmas Caravan. Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Route 2, served refreshments to 16 members and a guest, Mrs. Fannie Stage, Columbus.

The November 19th meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Forest Croman, Route 4. Mrs. P. H. Hardy will review the book "He Is the Lord of All".

Caravan Is Cancelled

The Christmas Caravan Committee of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church met recently and decided that in view of the fact that one of the homes which was to be included in the tour is no longer available the caravan will not take place this year.

Plans are in progress for a similar tour in 1960 in keeping with the sesquicentennial.

Republican Club Makes Plans For Halloween

The Pickaway County Women's Club is making plans to attend a Halloween Casserole Luncheon and Meeting in the New Holland Methodist Church at 12:30 p. m. Monday.

Election plans will be discussed and candidates are cordially invited. Further plans will include the Mother-Daughter membership contests. Special reports will be heard from the "Discussion Coffees" project. All members please take special notice that no individual announcements will be mailed in regard to this meeting. There are the local newspaper announcements only.

Chairman of hostesses is Mrs. Wilbur Gillespie, with the following assisting hostesses, Mrs. Russell Ebert, Mrs. William Lucas, Mrs. Theron Loose, Miss Mary Withgott, Miss Margaret Withgott, Miss Lena May, Mrs. Carl Binns, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. H. E. Louis, Mrs. Merton Tootle, Mrs. T. C. Gooley and Mrs. Donna Wagner.

Culinary Charmers

FAMILY DINNER

This dessert is adapted from classic German cooking.

Chicken with Tomato Sauce
Potatoes Broccoli
Salad Bread Tray
Fresh Plum Auflauf Beverage

FRESH PLUM AUFLAUF

Ingredients: 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1-3 cup firmly packed light brown sugar, 2 pounds fresh purple plums (Italian prunes), ½ cup sifted flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder, salt, 2 eggs (separated), ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 4 teaspoons water. Method: Melt butter in cake pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches). Sprinkle brown sugar over butter. Pit and halve plums; place skin side down over brown sugar. Sift together the flour, baking powder and a pinch of salt. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually beat in ¼ cup of the sugar; continue beating until stiff. Without washing beater, beat egg yolks 1 minute; gradually beat in remaining ¼ cup sugar, then vanilla and water. Gradually sift in and fold in dry ingredients. Fold in beaten egg whites. Spread over plums. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 30 to 40 minutes or until tester inserted in center of batter comes out clean. Serve warm, removing portions with a large spoon or spatula. (Cake topping will shrink.) Makes 6 to 8 servings. Top with whipped cream. Note: You'll need 28 to 32 plums for this dessert.

Former Baseball Star Hired by Canton Firm

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Tommy Henrich of Massillon, recently released from a Detroit Tigers coaching job, has been hired in a sales and public relations capacity for Diebold Inc. here, Raymond Koontz, company president, announced Monday. Henrich, 46 was an American League all-star four times during his career as a New York Yankee from 1937-50.

Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

'Silent Partner' Will Speak

DEAR ABBY: My husband always gives me the silent treatment when he gets mad at me. I would much rather have him yell his head off and get it out of his system. He is in the third week of his silence and it is about to kill me.

I would follow him around and ask him what I did wrong but he doesn't say a word. He just gets up and walks out of the room. No one knows how aggravating this can be. He gave me the silent treatment for eight weeks once for losing his bank statements. I have no idea what I did wrong this time. Have you any solution? We've been married 52 years.

PUNISHED

DEAR PUNISHED: After living with this "silent partner" for 52 years you should know how to pry a little conversation out of him. Ignore him. When he realizes his silence is not producing the desired effect — you'll hear plenty.

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy of 15. My mother drives me to my school every morning because I live too far to walk and there is no bus. When I get out of the car I always kiss my mother goodbye. The kids razz me about this I feel embarrassed but I couldn't leave my mother without kissing her goodbye. Should I stop kissing her or not?

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Continue to kiss her. Pay no attention to the kids.

DEAR ABBY: May I offer a bit of encouragement to the widow whose husband shot himself: You say you are confused because you thought you had a happy marriage, but now there are rumors to the contrary.

Psychiatrists tell us that suicides are people who are emotionally and mentally ill. This suicide need cast no reflection on your marriage. If you "thought" you were happy for 23 years, then you obviously were.

Rumor and gossip will accompany a suicide until we convert the ignorance of our society to understanding. Devote yourself to one other worthy cause beside your children. Try the mental health program. After all, who should help promote this cause but those who know?

And keep your faith in God. His love is broader than the measure of man's mind. Live with the memory of your 23 happy married years. Memory is a gift from God that neither death nor gossip can destroy. Every word that I have written is true because it is the story of my life. I am —

THE WIDOW OF A SUICIDE

Do you have a problem? For a personal reply, write to Abby, in care of this newspaper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Soft or Firm Mattress?

Should a mattress be soft or firm? In a recent survey of 900 women, two out of three indicated a desire for the "hard" or "firm" type. One out of 25 wanted their mattresses "soft." Actually, the degree of softness or firmness is a matter of preference.

Usually, heavyweight people prefer a firmer foundation than the lightweights. For those people with back trouble there are many scientifically constructed, extra-firm mattresses on the market. Whatever the mattress, though, it should be smooth, and accompanied by bedsprings resilient enough to give the proper foundation.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

AN ELEGANT ELONGATED LINE makes news in leather handbag that looks like a small-size diplomat's attache case. The slender calf clutch is outlined by two straps that go over the top and down the back.

Local Women Are Attending Conference

The 20th Annual Fall Conference of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Organizations was held at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel, Columbus. It started yesterday and will end tomorrow.

At 7 p. m. yesterday, there was a Hawaiian Party to celebrate the coming of the 50th State into the Union. Attending this event were Mrs. Wilbur Gillespie, Mrs. Herbert Louis and Mrs. William Lucas.

The regular business session of the Fall Conference will be held today with a luncheon at noon and a banquet being held at the Neil House.

The delegates and alternates attending from the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club are Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Miss Lucille Blake, Mrs. Vause Blake, Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. Paul Peters, Mrs. Elmer Siegle, Mrs. A. D. Pettibone, Mrs. Orlan Hines and Mrs. Isaac Millar.

Dr. Montgomery Is Speaker

Dr. E. L. Montgomery was guest speaker at the Practical Nurses Association meeting held in the guild room of Berger Hospital.

His subject was centered on eye injury and how to care for it. Mrs. Ethel McFarland conducted the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Francile Peters.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Francis Evans and Mrs. McFarland.

CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE
Welcomes You One And All
To The Annual Pumpkin Show

In Cooperation With This Event
Circleville Hdwe. Has Gone Carnival

VISIT KIDDIELAND
FREE! SLIDES • SWINGS
and ELECTRIC MERRY-GO-ROUND

— FOR THE MEN —
SEE DELTA POWER TOOLS IN USE

The Rockwald Company has sent a demonstration on Delta tools. Every item on display - See how easy they are to use.

— FOR THE LADIES —
THE SUNBEAM CO.

Has sent us a demonstration on its complete line. Come in and get a sample.

WE WILL BE OPEN
FROM 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

EVERY DAY DURING PUMPKIN SHOW COME IN AND CELEBRATE WITH US

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FALL . . .
In Circleville Means
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW
Is On Its Way!

STOP IN — SEE OUR SELECTION OF GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING!

L. M. Butch Co. JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

LAYAWAY
Gifts During The Pumpkin Show.
A Small Deposit Holds Till Christmas

State Jaycee President is Guest Here

Robert L. Hershey, President of the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be a guest of Circleville Jaycees Wednesday, the opening day of the Pumpkin Show.

The local Jaycee organization will hold a reception for Hershey starting at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Jaycee club rooms, 119½ S. Court St.

All Jaycee members and their wives are invited to attend the reception to meet Hershey and his wife. Chairman of the reception committee are William A. Stout and Kenneth Smith.

Ohio, the largest Jaycee State with more than 10,000 members, is proud to have Robert L. Hershey as its State President this year.

* * *

SOLID JAYCEE background as a local officer in Orrville as well as three years experience on the

ROBERT L. HERSHEY

State Executive Committee has equipped Hershey for the highest Jaycee office in Ohio.

During his Jaycee career he received the Outstanding Local President Award, Outstanding Vice President and Outstanding National Director Award.

He and his wife Jes have three daughters. Hershey is in business with his father in the Hershey Insurance Agency, Orrville, Ohio.

Hershey is the originator of the "Four-Plus Program" which is in use this year by the 169 local Jaycee Chapters in Ohio.

His program is aimed at strengthening the Chapter internally while still providing the maximum amount of community service.

As Jaycee President in Ohio, Hershey will travel in excess of 50,000 miles.

Play Finally Ends After 26-year Run

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The final curtain has fallen on "The Drunkard," ending the longest run in theater history.

A champagne toast and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" climaxed the 9,477th performance at the Theater Mart Saturday. When it was over, some of the cast hardly realized the end had come.

Rising costs and the desire to sell the theater property prompted Producer Mildred Ilse to close the show, which opened in 1933.

"Oh well," said Neely Edwards, 76, who played the bartender in the melodrama, "they told me this job wouldn't last when I took it."

That was 26 years ago.

Help for Camera Fans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—To help the shutterbug, the Ohio Economic Development and Publicity Division issues a list of suggested photography subjects around the state, such as monuments, historical sites, etc. The list also gives the best time of day for photographing each.

'POLICING . . .'—Earl W. Kintner, Federal Trade commission chairman, tells the fall conference of the National Association of Broadcasters in Washington that if the industry cannot keep quiz shows honest, government "policing" will be necessary to keep them so.

High School Injuries

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — High school athletic programs resulted in injuries to 7,100 students in Wisconsin during the 1958-59 school year.

State Medical Society figures, based on insurance claims, showed football accounted for 3,984, or more than 64 per cent of the total. Basketball added 1,184 to the injured list, wrestling 401, track 271, and baseball 194.

Westfall School Bond Issue Explained by Board Members

Westfall School District officials today answered questions concerning the district's bond issue that are of prime interest to voters.

The amount of the bond issue is $1,395,000. The Pickaway County Auditor estimated the average millage to support this bond issue at 3.97 mills or 3.97 cents per $100 valuation.

In actual cost to land and home owners of the district, a property valued at $6,000 would pay $11.91 additional per year.

A $10,000 property would be taxed an additional $19.85 per year and a $20,000 property would pay increased taxes of $39.70. Persons paying real estate taxes on a $10,000 property would be charged the price of a candy bar per day to erect the new consolidated high school.

* * *

LENGTH OF THE bond issue is 23 years. Grades 9 through 12 would be housed in the proposed high school building while grades 1 through 8 would remain in their present buildings.

A new high school building is needed to give the children of the district a broader curriculum and to meet the standards of the State Department of Education.

Increased enrollment in the grades is forcing use of present high school rooms for grade school instruction. The proposed school site is located one half mile south of Pherson on the Williamsport-Darbyville Road.

The site comprises 55 acres and the Westfall Board of Education has a contingent option to purchase the property for $500 per acre if the bond issue passes.

School officials said they do not feel the site is too large when future possibilities of an athletic field and the needed control of a stream which flows across the rear of the property are taken into consideration.

The proposed building will house 500 pupils. Presently there are 375 high school pupils in the Westfall District. The building is designed for future expansion.

* * *

THE BUILDING will not be elaborate but sturdy with low upkeep costs and attractive.

The building will have a 500-seat auditorium and a 1,200 - seat gymnasium with a regulation size basketball playing floor. They will be separate.

A football and baseball field are planned for athletic teams in Class AA competition. The bond issue amount includes equipment for the building.

A majority vote is required for passage. If the issue is approved, the high school will open its doors to students in the fall of 1961.

If the issue fails, high school students will have to be combined on one or two existing buildings and the grade children of those children will be transferred elsewhere.

This would not permit as good a curriculum as is possible with the proposed new building, school officials state.

* * *

IN ADDITION to aiding the children of the district, the school would make the district more attractive to new citizens. The return of well-trained citizens to the community would be the district's most important asset.

School officials said that a community which maintains high educational standards is more prosperous and good schools increase property values in the entire district.

The proposed high school will have eight academic classrooms, typing, office practice, two home economics rooms, arts and crafts, industrial arts (wood and metal;

Physics and chemistry laboratories, biology, agriculture, physical education, music for both vocal and instrumental with two individual practice rooms, auditorium;

Library, study hall, guidance and testing, cafeteria, kitchen plus various storage, toilets and office rooms needed.

The building also is designed for community use. Four years of agriculture will be given along with four years of home economics, science and mathematics.

Jute Production

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Production of Pakistan's jute mills has increased 40 per cent this year, according to the nation's jute king.

G. M. Adamjee of Dacca in East Pakistan added that production would go up further by the end of 1959. He said new markets have been found in Australia and New Zealand.

Official figures show 1958 production as 1,721,000 tons.

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The Family Store
ASSOCIATE STORE

Family Days SALE

Get Ready For Winter

Davis Grip-N'-Go Mud, Snow and Ice Tire
6.70x15 Black tube type only.
13.88 Plus Tax; No Trade Needed.
Davis Grip-N'-Go built with Super Hi-Tenacity rayon cord gives extra strength, durability, economy. "Running Rib" tread assures "pull-away" power.

Special Price On Clothespins
1c
Special purchase! Spring type. Satin-smooth hardwood. Won't snag or slip!

40-Hour Alarm Clock
JC2813
1.99
4" high, convex glass, luminous shut-off button. Guar. spring movement.

Western Standard Permanent Anti-Freeze
2C3122
Permanent Anti-Freeze
1.89
50-50 mix gives —30° protection. Anti-rust.

Household Broom
Cross-sewn
98c
Top quality broom, cross sewn fibers, blue grain handle.

Broom Leaf Rake
X1623
Rectangular
69c
Big 19" spread. Lightweight, 48" hardwood handle.

Truetone Portable
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All Transistor
Pocket Size!
19.95 Reg.
All-transistor, comes with earphone jack, handy easel stand. Black and gold case.

Coffee Mug & Cereal Bowl
K2631
Heatproof
19c
8-oz. mug and 5" bowl, both for one price.

See our convenient catalog for items not in the store. Save Now!

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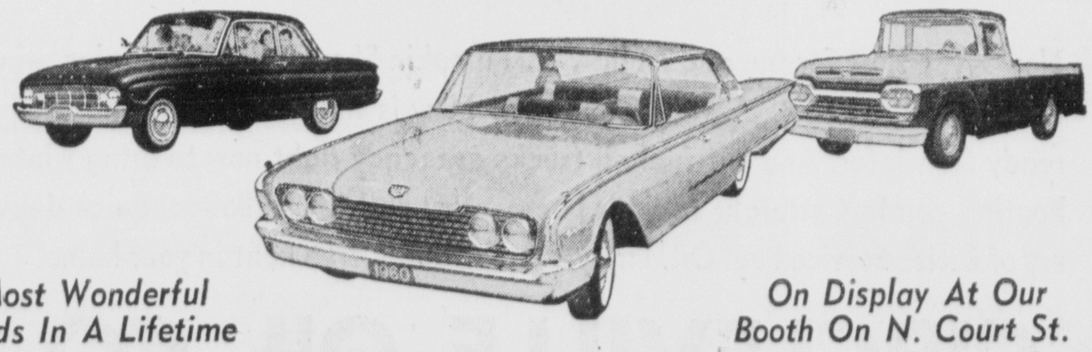
SALE ENDS OCT. 24th
Pumpkin Show Store Hours
Open Wed. Afternoon
Fri. & Sat. Nites

VISIT OUR DISPLAY AT THE CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW
See the wonderful world of 1960 Fords



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On Display At Our Booth On N. Court St.
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October Sale!

LADIES' BANLON SWEATERS
SLIPOVER 2.99
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Fabulous Banlon, the high twist Nylon that wears longer, washes easily and retains shape. First quality slipovers and cardigans in smart fall colors.

LADIES' ALL WOOL COATS
Values to $24.95
$18.
Choose from our grand selection of smart styles in all wool coats. Fine quality fabrics, expert tailoring, smart detailing. Fall's newest shades. Make your selection today and save.

JACKET SENSATION

MEN'S NYLON FLEECE Jackets
Reg. $9.95
$7.88
Warm, lightweight, nylon fleece jackets for men. Smartly styled and perfectly tailored. Bright color combinations. Sensationally low priced.

MEN'S QUILT LINED Jackets
Reg. $6.95
$5.
Quality bomber style jackets in fine quality fabrics. Rayon quilt lining and wool interlining. Specially priced

LADIES' QUILT LINED CAR COATS
Values to $10.99
$7.88
Several smart styles in better car coats are here at a money saving price. Quality fabrics with warm quilt linings. Some with hoods. Bright colors.

BOYS' HOODED PARKAS
Reg. $7.99
$5.88
Heavy quality, warm, hooded parkas for boys. Zipper front and warm wool lining. Sensationally low priced.

Girls' Better CAR COATS
Sizes 3 to 6x
3.88
Sizes 7 to 14
5.88
Warm, practical car coats for girls. Bright colors in poplin with quilt lining and smart hood. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Specially priced.

BETTER SPORT SHIRTS

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
FLANNELS • COTTONS
Choose from this money saving collection of perfect fitting sport shirts for boys. Colorful patterns in cottons and plaid flannels. Terrific values.
$1.

JUVENILE FLANNEL LINED BOXER LONGIES
Assorted sanforized fabrics with warm flannel lining. Elastic waist, boxer styled.
$1.

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Shop Better For Less
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Aladdin Shrine Musical Unit Due Here for Pumpkin Show

SHRINE EMBLEM — This illuminated Shrine Emblem always makes a fine show in any parade. It is part of the four-part Aladdin Temple parade unit which will march here Wednesday night. It will combine with the famous Aladdin band, color guard, patrol. The emblem is under the direction of Ernest J. Roush.

The Pickaway Shrine Club will play host to some 150 Shriners from Columbus when Aladdin Temple brings its band, patrol, color guard, emblem, Divan and Past Potentates to Circleville for the annual Pumpkin Show parade, Wednesday night.

Illustrious Potentate Albert E. Binder will head the Aladdin contingent and will be followed by his Divan and Past Potentates.

Captain Glenn Beall, potentate's aide, will be in charge of the Shrine parade formation and he will be followed by the Aladdin Color Guard, famous Shrine Band and Patrol.

Aladdin will also bring its illuminated Shrine Emblem for the parade. This unit under the direction of Ernest J. Roush always makes a spectacular appearance.

The band will be under the direction of Clair Barnard, the patrol commanded by Captain Walter E. Metzger and the color guard under the leadership of Dwight Booth.

Aladdin's elective divan consists of Albert E. Binder, Illustrious Potentate; George M. Finkes, Chief Rabban; Paul H. Carey, Assistant Rabban; Kirts Osborne, Jr., High Priest and Prophet; Clarence W. England, Oriental Guide; Raymond J. Lewis, Recorder and James J. Harbage, Treasurer.

Aladdin has a membership of 12,700 and is the eighth largest Shrine Temple in North America.

Sales, Cigarette Tax Take Tops Estimates

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Cash registers (and specifically those where smoking supplies are sold) clanged merrily in Ohio during July, August and September if sales and cigarette tax receipts are any indication.

A report from the state finance director, James H. Maloon, says revenues from the two taxes ran about 2½ million dollars ahead of estimates during the first quarter of the bookkeeping year begun July 1.

Steel magnate Andrew Carnegie contributed $800 to start the first band at Pennsylvania State University in 1900.

Liston Heads Farm Census

County Canvass Starts November 11

Appointment of Lawrence R. Liston, Route 3, as a crew leader for the 1959 Census of Agriculture was announced today by Field Director Hobert A. Yerkey of the Census Bureau's regional office at Cincinnati.

Liston will direct a force of census takers who will canvass all farms in Pickaway and part of Franklin Counties. Before assuming his post, he will go to Washington C. H., where he will receive five days of training by a member of the Census Bureau's staff.

Topics to be covered include procedures for recruiting of census takers, census taker training, canvassing methods, preparation and submission of reports, and the supervision of census takers to insure a complete and accurate count.

The crew leader is one of the key people in the field operations of the Census of Agriculture. It is the responsibility to recruit and train the census takers and supervise their work; plan and allocate work assignments, review the work of the census takers and take remedial action where necessary and to conduct difficult interviews.

After completing his training, Liston will return to his district where he will spend several weeks recruiting census takers, and training them in preparation for the start of the field canvass on November 11.

U.S. Aide Doubts Red A-Capabilities

MOSCOW (AP) — America's atomic chief says the Soviets are not ahead of the United States in nuclear science and he sees no possibility of them forging ahead.

Chairman John A. McCone of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission told a news conference Sunday that he came to this conclusion after leading a party of American scientists on a 10-day tour of the Soviet Union.

McCone said he favors cooperating with the Soviet Union in the peaceful use of nuclear energy provided both countries share secrets equally.

He suggested that as a first step toward possible joint U.S.-Soviet nuclear enterprises an exchange of personnel for periods of 10 months.

The United States Census Bureau lists 381 diaper services in the United States.

THIS SOON WILL BE TYPICAL HERE, TOO—Falling for the first time this autumn, 6-inch snow covers the Minot, N. D., area.

Cherry Pie Contest at Ashville HS

Pickaway County's third annual Cherry Pie Baking Contest was held Saturday at Ashville High School. This competition was supervised by Eleanor Kersh, Home Service Representative for The Electric Company.

Three teen-age aspirants to the County Cherry Pie Baking Contest Championship scheduled for Saturday's competition are Donna Riser, Ashville - Harrison, Ashville, Judy Hill, Kingston Union, Kingston, and Sharon Sharrett, Route 1, Kingston.

The winner of this county bake-off will compete in the sectional contest which brings together nine central Ohio other county winners on October 31 at the Electric Company. This baking champion will then be eligible for the State Contest in Akron on November 21.

The state winner will receive a $50 Savings Bond and a trip to Chicago to enter the National Cherry Pie Baking Contest.

These annual competitions for teen-age cooks are jointly sponsored in this area by The Electric Company and The National Red Cherry Institute.

The ancient Greeks relayed news of the fall of Troy by lighting fires on mountaintops.

SHARES NOBEL PRIZE — Two American biochemists, Spanish-born Dr. Severino Ochoa (above), 54, of the New York University Medical school, and Prof. Arthur Kornberg, 41, of Stanford university, Palo Alto, Calif., were jointly awarded the Nobel Prize for Medicine for discoveries that shed light on the chemistry of life and cancer. The prize carries a cash award of $42,610.

Save work!

Don't dig and gouge! Strip old paint the easy way with regular Strypeeze Paint Remover. Safe for your finest furniture.

at paint and hardware stores.

Strypeeze — Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

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Pumpkin Show Visitors!
Stop In At The Sign Of Safety!

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION
SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS
INSURED
UP TO $10,000

We Pay 3-1/4% Interest on Savings Accounts and Certificates of Deposit!

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Building & Loan Co.
"Save Where Savings Earn More"
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WASHER-DRYER AT PRICE OF WASHER ALONE!

ONLY 26¾" WIDE
NEW 1960
PHILCO BENDIX DUOMATIC
WASHER-DRYER COMBINATION

Now Yours for only $329.95
As Low as $0.00 a Week

LIKE BUYING A WASHER AND GETTING A DRYER FREE!

WASHES AND DRIES CLOTHES IN AS LITTLE AS 1 HOUR

- Washes and dries clothes in one continuous operation . . . or separately if you like
- Fits anywhere a washer will
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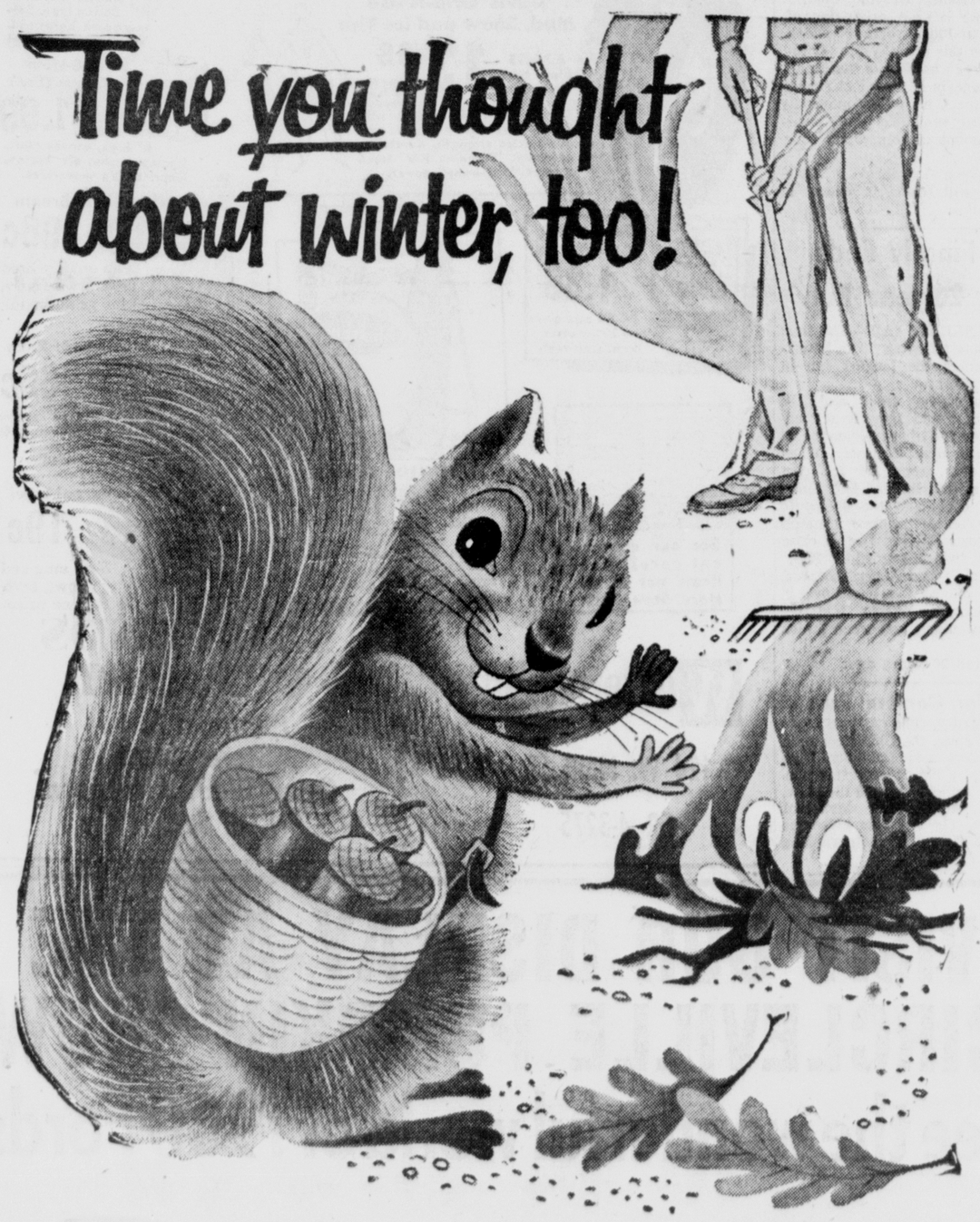
Pumpkin Show Time . . .
Falling Leaf Time . . .



Now is the time for fun and frolic . . . Pumpkin Show is here! But, alas, winter follows the Pumpkin Show so closely. Now is the time to get your home ready for winter. And our fuel oil trucks are ready right now to bring winter heating comfort straight to your home. Just call GR 4-2860 for quick delivery of Cities Service Fuel Oil. Enjoy clean, trouble-free heat in your home.

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
CITIES SERVICE PRODUCTS

PART OF PUMPKIN SHOW CROWD — This photo, taken last year, shows a small part of the Circleville Pumpkin Show, which covers six huge city blocks in the heart of the city. Some 200,000 persons are expected to visit the Pumpkin Show during its four-day run starting tomorrow.

Envoy's Wife Kills Kids with Sleeping Pills

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The despondent and bitter widow of a Peruvian diplomat admitted to police Monday night that she killed her five children by giving them a potent concotion of 74 sleeping tablets, sugar and orange juice under the pretense it was a cough medicine.

"The only regret I have is that I didn't die," 41-year-old Ruth Mae Urdanivia told authorities calmly. She also drank some of the mixture, cut her wrists and turned on gas jets in efforts to take her own life.

"They're better off now with their father," Mrs. Urdanivia added. "They won't have to live in a pig sty or eat inferior food. I'm tired, tired of begging. No one helps a widow."

In a statement to Lehigh County Dist. Atty. Paul A. McGinley, the slender, light brown-haired widow said that she had been planning to kill the children and herself ever since her husband, Jose, 41, died of a heart attack two years ago in San Francisco while en route to a diplomatic mission in Tokyo.

"I just couldn't make ends meet," Mrs. Urdanivia told McGinley, in unfolding the bizarre tale which finally reached its climax last Wednesday.

On that morning, Mrs. Urdanivia related, she went to the home of her brother, William Strawbridge, and picked up two of her children, Luis, 9, and Carol Miriam, 4. They had been staying with their uncle and aunt since Christmas. Mrs. Urdanivia told her brother and his wife that she wanted to take the children for a physical checkup. She had been living in Allentown since the death of her husband.

That night, about 9:30, Mrs. Urdanivia continued, she took 100 sleeping tablets (nidar) and mixed them with sugar and water. She told Luis, Miriam and the other children, Christine, 12, Ruth Lucille, 10, and Anna Marie, 7, to take them for their coughs.

The children complained that it was too bitter. Mrs. Urdanivia then added orange juice.

Aware that all of the children were dead, Mrs. Urdanivia said she then broke a drinking glass and cut her wrists in an effort to end her own life.

When this was unsuccessful, she turned on gas jets. Later realizing the gas might harm other occupants of the apartment in which she lived, she turned the jets off, then collapsed.

McGinley said that Mrs. Urdanivia "appeared rational" in giving the long statement to authorities.

He said that he will file five general murder charges against her later today when she is released from Sacred Heart Hospital. All of her children attended Sacred Heart school.

Mrs. Urdanivia, who worked in a department store and at the hospital to support her children, expressed her bitterness when she told McGinley that she had asked for assistance several times from both Peruvian and American agencies but was turned down.

Monroe Twp. School Menu

Tuesday—hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, celery and carrots, fruit, bread and butter and milk;
Wednesday—creamed dried beef on biscuit, green beans, vegetable salad, bread, butter and jelly and milk;
Thursday—Johnny Marzetti, buttered peas, apple sauce, celery and carrot, bread and butter and milk.

Athens Man Is Named To Handle Road Audits

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A former Republican state representative from Athens, Wayne Ward, has been named supervisor of state highway audits by Auditor James A. Rhodes. Ward, who has been a highway examiner for eight months, was appointed Monday.

Board of Elections Urges Absentee Voting This Week

The Pickaway County Board of Elections today urged all persons 21 years of age or over, who will not be here to vote on November 3's offyear general election, to take advantage of their absentee voting privileges while they are attending the Pumpkin Show.

Absentee voting may be done at the Board of Elections office in the basement of the courthouse. Absentee voting privileges end at noon October 30.

To vote by mail, persons should write the election board for a form on which to apply for an absent voter's ballot.

The application should be signed in the presence of a Notary Public and returned to the election board between October 5 and 4 p. m. October 29, if persons are located within the continental limits of the United States.

* * *

PERSONS residing outside the continental limits of the U. S. have from September 5 until October 29 to file their applications.

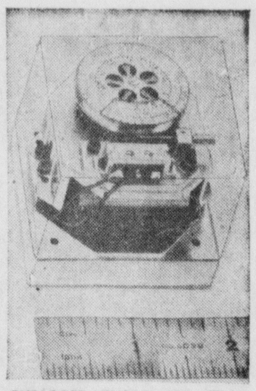
Upon receipt of an application, the board will send ballots along with identification and return envelopes.

When ballots arrive, persons must mark them without permitting anyone to see the markings, place them in the respective envelopes and seal them.

Then the envelope should be taken to a Notary Public or any other official authorized to administer an oath, fill out information requested on the outside of the envelope and sign itin the presence of the official.

Any envelopes received after noon October 29 will not be counted. Election board officials urge all persons home for Pumpkin Show to drop in and vote at the election board office to eliminate the complicated procedure of voting by mail.

About 19 per cent of the world's chrome ore output comes from Turkey.



EXPLORER VII SILENCER—This 2-inch, ½-pound cube will silence the solar-powered transmitter in the newly-orbiting Explorer VII earth satellite one year after it was launched at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Without a shut-off device in the satellite, it is pointed out, a solar-power transmitter could saturate the air waves with useless radio signals "for decades, or longer." The silencer was developed by the Bulova Watch company for the Army Ballistic Missile agency. *(Central Press)*

Welcome

PUMPKIN SHOW VISITORS

While attending the Pumpkin Show we urge you to visit the vegetable and grain displays . . Our farm neighbors are to be congratulated for their efforts.

FEEDS FOR POULTRY
and
ALL LIVESTOCK

JOHN W. Eshelman & SONS
ESTABLISHED 1842
RED ROSE®
THE SIGN OF GOOD FEEDING

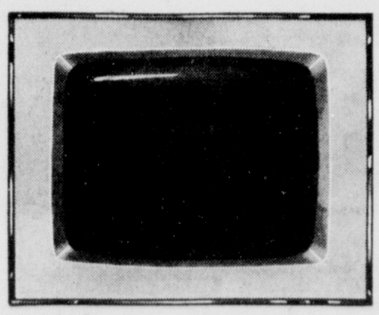
You're Invited!

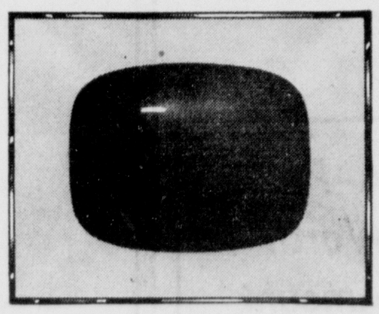
By Kelly Alderman's
T.V. Repair

"See Yourself On T.V."

During Circleville Pumpkin
— Show —
October 21-22-23-24

STOP! LOOK! COMPARE!

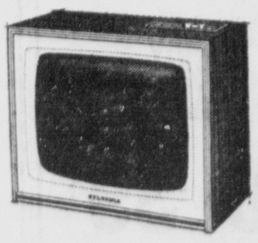

NEW SYLVANIA 23" TV


ORDINARY 21" TV

SYLVANIA BIG PICTURE 23" TV AT NO EXTRA COST!

Costs No More Than
Ordinary 21" Sets

Sylvania Sets
From $169.00 up



Kelly Alderman's T.V. Service

Headquarters For Sylvania

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Rothman's

over 65 years in Circleville . . with famous national brands . . . .

"Mary Lane"
"Kay McDowell"
Women's Coats

"Dee Dee Deb"
"Curtsy"
Teens and Girls' Coats

"Warner's"
"Playtex"
"Exquisite-Form"
Girdles and Bras

"Jerry Gilden"
"Vicki Vaughn"
"Forever Young"
Ladies' Dresses

"Berkshire"
"Ironwear"
Hosiery

"Laura Mae"
Ladies' Blouses

"Phil Maid"
"Barbizon"
Slips and Lingerie

"Levi"
"Lee"
"Sweet Orr"
Work Clothes

"Style-Mart"
"Hyde Park"
"Rock Knit"
Men's Coats and Suits

"Campus"
Sweaters, Slacks and Shirts

"B.V.D."
"Hanes"
Underwear

"Van Heusen"
Shirts and Sportswear

"Wolverine"
"Thorogood"
Work Shoes

"Ball Band"
Rubber Footwear

And Top Value Stamps Too!

OPEN Wed. Thurs. EVE. till 8:30
OPEN FRIDAY 9:00 till 6:00
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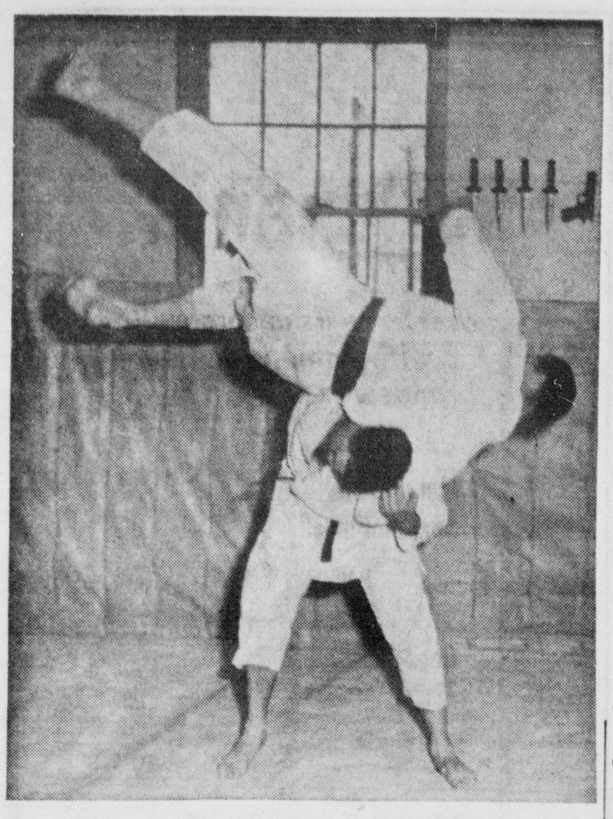
(Observing Holidays)



READY TO BOUNCE — Two members of the Lockbourne Air Force Base Judo Team warm up in preparation for their visit here at Pumpkin Show. The fancy team will give two performances at the W. Main St. platform. The events are scheduled for 1:30 and 7 p.m. Thursday.

LAFB Judo Team Returns 3rd Time

A crack judo team from Lockbourne Air Force Base will make appearances at the Pumpkin Show for the third straight year.

The judo team, slated to have some new twists, is scheduled here at 1:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. Thursday. Both performances will be at the platform on W. Main St.

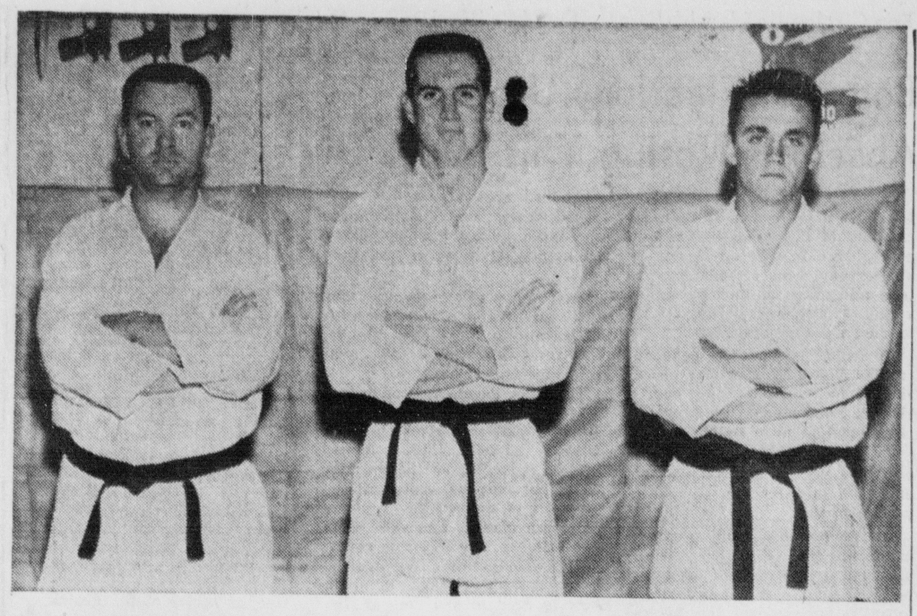
According to John M. Blackburn, director of the team, this year's show will feature various throws, club and knife work and acts for the art of self defense.

A special act will be presented by Lynda Wimberly, 16-year-old junior at Hamilton Twp. High School, who is rated as a top judoist. She will perform an act on self defense based on a woman's view point.

* * *

MISS Wimberly recently was chosen "Teen-Ager of the Week" in the Columbus area for her charm and poise.

Director Blackburn explained that judo is similar to boxing and wrestling, but differs in that strength and power are not the chief factors in winning a contest. Technique and agility are the essential qualities of a successful and good judoist, he said.



JUDO EXPERTS — Here are three members of the judo team from Lockbourne Air Force Base which will perform here during Pumpkin Show. The judo masters are, from left: John Blackburn, Cleveland; Richard Gooley, New Holland; and Edward Hagman, Columbus. All three are veteran judo performers.

Advertising Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—As a result of action by the 1959 General Assembly, Ohio has the nation's first "right to advertise" law.

State agencies are prohibited from adopting regulations against truthful, legitimate advertising, and the penalty for false or fraudulent advertising is license suspension.

Jaycees List Judges for Little Miss

The Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce today announced the three persons chosen to judge the Little Miss Pumpkin Show Contest, sponsored by the local Jaycees.

Ohio Jaycee State President Robert L. Hershey, Orrville; Mrs. Jim Baker and Ferd M. Pickens, both of Columbus, will judge the 1959 edition of the Little Miss Contest scheduled for 4 p. m. Wednesday.

Hershey is in business with his father in the Hershey Insurance Agency. During his Jaycee tenure he has been named outstanding local president, vice president and national director awards.

Mrs. Baker is the wife of Jim Baker, writer of the "Ben Hardy and the Ohio Adventure" series which appears in Sunday editions of large metropolitan newspapers.

* * *

MRS. BAKER is a native of Columbus and a graduate of Ohio State University. She served with the U. S. Marine Corps during World War II and has worked as a librarian and a newspaper feature writer and reporter.

Since marrying Baker, she has served as his research assistant on the cartoon series and models for the series' women.

The Bakers and their four children reside in Worthington. Pickens, a Circleville native, is Columbus Utilities Director.

He was appointed by his life long friend, M. E. "Jack" Sensenbrenner, mayor of Ohio's capital city.

Pickens graduated from Circleville High School, attended Ohio Northern University and received a law degree from Cincinnati University.

Between 1929 and 1933 he served as Pickaway County Clerk of Courts. After holding several state jobs, he set up law practice in Columbus and Circleville.

In 1942 he was appointed special assistant to the U. S. Attorney General and later that year enlisted in the U. S. Army.

* * *

DURING HIS ARMY service he was chief of investigations for war crimes in the European Theater of Operations. He was decorated for his war crimes work.

He also has served on the State Board of Tax Appeals. Pickens, Mrs. Baker and Hershey will ride in the Little Miss Parade.

Little Miss entries must all be in by 8 p. m. today. No contestant will be allowed to enter the parade or contest if she i snot pre-registered.

All contestants are asked to meet from 2:45 until 3:15 p. m. on E. Main St. between Pickaway and Washington Sts. All autos must be headed west.

A million pounds of fossilized bones has been removed from Utah's famed Dinosaur Quarry since it was discovered in 1909.

Pickaway Grange Report

SALTCREEK VALLEY

Saltcreek Valley Grange opened in regular session with Worthy Master Philip Judy presiding. The third and fourth degree was given. New members are Mrs. Don Strous and Carolyn Cupp.

The lecturer announced a contest between the men and women. Points will be given. For each person present there will be given one point, officers present there will be two points given, and any new members count three points. The losing team will prepare a dinner for the winning team next August instead of having the annual picnic.

Thursday October 15 new officers of all Granges in the County are invited to Saltcreek School for installation which will be given by the County Youth Team.

Following the meeting refreshments were served.

STAR

Star Grange met in the Monroe Township School Auditorium Tuesday evening with worthy master, Russell Shannon presiding over the business session.

Two applications for membership were received. They were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

The secretary, Mrs. Helen Schleich, read the report of our inspection at the last meeting. Mrs. Clyde Michel, chairman of last years flower committee, gave her years report and announced that she had sent 18 arrangements to sick Grangers and had presented three Testaments to new babies of Grange members.

The group voted to make a contribution to the United Appeal and also to send cards again this year about the meetings.

The Grange also voted to enter the Community service contest again this year.

It was announced that the county Grange Youth Installation team will install the officers for six Granges in the county at Saltcreek Grange and all new officers were urged to attend.

* * *

MISS Florence Long was elected as Juvenile Matron. The past lecturer Mrs. Paul Dawson was presented a pin by the Master and she thanked all who had made her year successful.

The lecturer, Mrs. Clyde Michel, used as her program theme "Autumn", which opened with group singing, "Welcome to You". The chaplain Mrs. C. E. Dick gave the thought for the day. Mrs. Lloyd Neff gave a reading "Autumn Again" and Paul Dawson gave a reading "Autumn turns to Winter".

Mrs. Michel gave a health fact and conducted a contest on nuts and trees with Mrs. Carl Dudleson winning the prize. The program closed with group singing "I've Been Thinking".

The next meeting, Oct. 27, will be open to the public and will feature a talk on the new proposed school and the PTO will assist in serving refreshments.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dudleson, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Gale McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McKinley and Miss Marilyn Dudleson.

Furnace Filters

Available in choice of 15x20, 16x20, 16x25, 20x20, 20x25.

1" THICK
Reg. 79c 59c

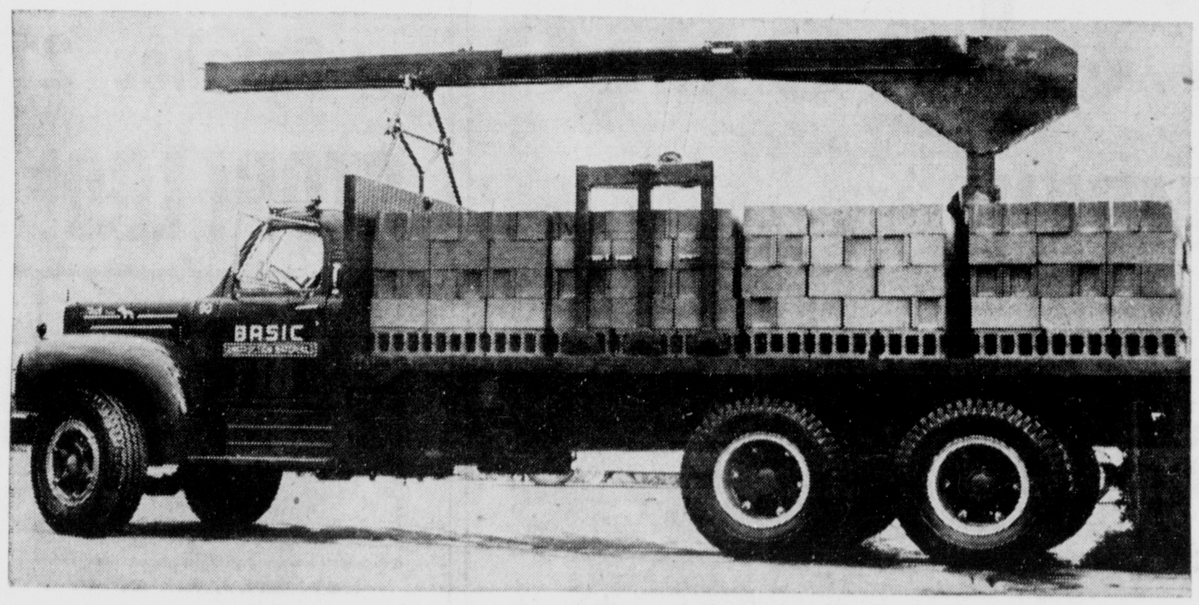
CUSSINS & FEARN
122 N. Court St.

SHOP KROGER
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
9 to 6
●
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
9 to 9
Kroger
IT'S BETTER FOR LESS

See You at the Pumpkin Show!

RIDES PARADES CONTESTS

There's Something Going On Every Minute! Don't Miss A Thing!



Have You Noticed This Vehicle Passing Your Home?

It is our special concrete block carrier, recently added to our fleet of modern vehicles. With this machine we can place the building block in just the "right spot" for the block layers. They can be lowered into excavations for easy access by the men laying the blocks, thereby saving much time and labor on the job.
Next time you need concrete block, just call Basic. You'll not only be getting the benefit of this valuable machine, but also the finest quality concrete block . . . BASIC CONCRETE BLOCK!

BASIC
CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. CORWIN ST. GR 4-5878

CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW SPECIALS

Kernel -- Fresh Cashews Pick - A - Pack Promotion! All packages 6 oz. Worth - 49c But You Pay Only The Amount Shown In The Package You Pick - - Some As Low As 1c

Fresh Tasty
Pop Corn Balls 3 FOR 10c

CARAMEL APPLES 10c Ea.

Popular Brands CHEWING GUM 6 Packs 19c

Popular Brands CANDY BARS 10 for 39c

IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS ENGRAVED FREE . . . . . $1.00 Plus Tax

G. C. Murphy Co.
Crcleville's Complete Variety Store

BATON TWIRLERS PARADE THURSDAY — Here members of Margie's Matadors, a baton twirling corps, are shown in a typical pose. Matadors challenging the bull (Margie Notestone) left, are, from left, Virginia Alexander and Saundra Mathews, Columbus, and Barbara Notestone, Adelphi, all high school majorettes.

Sheriff, Staff Eye Big Show

Crowded Streets Bring Problems

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department will move into high gear in preparation for this year's Pumpkin Show.

As in the past, Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff will alert his entire staff of regular and auxiliary deputies in preparation for the task at hand.

Sheriff Radcliff said many problems usually crop up at Pumpkin Show time. He said preparations call for the handling all anticipated problems.

A main concern of the sheriff is the problem encountered when emergency run cars become entangled with heavy traffic and throngs of show goers. He requested all local citizens to yield the right of way to cars with blinkers and sirens on.

* * *

RADCLIFF also requested motorists not to block alleys or park in closed areas. He said backways sometimes are the only avenues for entrance and exit of emergency vehicles.

The sheriff said his regular deputies will work overtime and that volunteer auxiliaries will be pressed into service. Some of their duties will be assisting in leading parades.

Radcliff also prompted rural citizens to secure their homes before coming to visit the Pumpkin Show. In the past, several burglaries have been staged while homeowners were in Circleville enjoying the big show.

100 YEARS AGO, on Oct. 16, 1859, this man caused one of the biggest national uproars in our history. He is John Brown, who instigated a one-man war to free the slaves, striking at Harpers Ferry, Va. He launched a train of events which led to the Civil war. The picture is a pencil sketch by William Morris Butler, from a photo made by J. W. Black in Boston in May 1859.

Oil Portrait Top Art League Entry

"Voyager" by Ruth Montelius, Route 1, was awarded the grand prize and the "Arty" statuette Sunday evening when judging was held for Circleville Art League's annual exhibit.

The picture, an oil portrait, was chosen for top honors by Joseph Canzani, dean of the Columbus Art School, who served as judge for the Pumpkin Show exhibit.

Other winners selected by Canzani were in oil "Big City" by Oren Webb, first; "Autumn in Perry County," Mrs. Rose Seymour, second; "The Lord," Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., third, and "Under the Beach Hat," Mrs. Gene B. Kuhns, honorable mention.

In water color Mrs. Robert Hutzelman won first with "Earthenware"; Miss Montelius, second with "Athlete", and Mrs. Wayne Griffith, third with "Still Life."

In the abstracts Miss Montelius, first with "Park Avenue Baroque"; Mrs. Griffith, second for "Big City" and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller Jr., third for "Death Comes to Ebbets Field".

* * *

SIXTY pictures are being displayed by the group in the courthouse lobby for the entire week. Committee in charge of the event is Paul Helwagen, Mrs. Ed Bach Jr., Oren Webb, Mrs. Gene B. Kuhns and Mrs. Kenneth Luna.

Pictures being displayed are "Twin Birches", "Newfound Gap", "Ohio Apartments", Mrs. Eric Bell; "Triangles, Circles and Squares", "The Lord", Mrs. Bach; "Chris", "Ellen", Mrs. Lawrence Goeller Jr.; "Fiesta", "Deserted Nest", Helwagen.

"Two Faces", "Earthenware", **"Old Barn No. 8", "Alley Scene",** "Green and Gold", "Hispania", Mrs. Robert Hutzelman; "Under the Beach Hat", "Still Life No. 1", "Sunny Girl", **"Octogenarian",** Mrs. Kuhns;

"Mill", "Sketch of My Fair Lady", Mrs. Luna; "Gloucester Bay", H. E. Montelius; "Voyager", "Athlete", "Park Avenue Baroque", Ruth Montelius; "Portrait", Mrs. Leo Morgan; "Winter Scene No. 1 and No. 2", Mrs. Mary O'Donnell; "Desert Dawn", "Sunlit Arches", "Autumn Hiker", Mrs. Ward Robinson;

"Rainy Day", Mrs. Loy Schiff; "High Country", "Autumn in Perry County", "Summer Day", "Desert Lake", Mrs. Rose Seymour; "God Be Praised", "In Memorium", Mrs. Clarke Stout; "Autumn", "Big City", Oren Webb; "Indian Apartment House in Taos", "Street Scene No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3", Mrs. Ursula Wolfe;

"Coreopsis", "Open Book", Mrs. Susan Pike; "The Cove", "The Old Mill", "Fall Bouquet", "Argus Creek", "Autumn Glory", Mrs. Lavena Runyon; "Cafe", Mac Wolfe; "Solitude", Mrs. Mary Lyons; "Still Life", "Babies Breath", "The Town", Mrs. Wayne Griffith;

"Daylilies", "Study in Charcoal", Miss Martha Reid; "Sound of Music", "Texture and Design", Mrs. Rita Sharrett; "Portrait", Russ McFarland; "Abandon", Roy Wood; "New England Landscape", "Covered Bridge", Mrs. Warren Bastian; "On Cape Ann", Brunelle Downing.

Members of the Art League will serve as hosts and hostesses every evening during the Pumpkin Show except Saturday evening.

Pictures may be picked up Sunday afternoon between 2 and 4 p. m.

Runaway Plane

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Chester Bone, who pilots an airplane in crop dusting, landed the plane in an open field to check a crop location. Somehow the throttle opened.

Bone grabbed a wing, but fell off. After the aircraft ran over him three times, ir crashed into a fence. Bone received minor injuries.

2 Women Given Terms for Torture

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Two women who doused a 67-year-old man with turpentine and lit his clothing were sentenced today to 1-20 years in the reformatory.

The woman, Alice J. Rucker, 33, and Jennie M. Brown, 35, pleaded guilty to first degree manslaughter.

Police said the women attacked Brown in his home last June 4 after an argument over the disappearance of $18 from Miss Brown's purse. The victim, Herbert Holmes, died 18 days later in Maumee Valley Hospital.

Fire Chief Urges Caution During Show

Circleville's 1959 Pumpkin Show will bring its usual fire hazards, Fire Chief Talmer Wise warned today.

The main concern for Chief Wise is crowded and congested conditions which prevail in the downtown area during the giant four-day extravaganza.

Wise said streets thronged with spectators make it almost impossible to reach downtown areas where the greatest dangers exist. Other problems arise in getting trucks to outlying areas, he said.

Concession stands and booths packed close together present additional problems to the chief and his department.

* * *

THE CHIEF said each year his men are called to stands where fires break out due to overloaded electrical wiring, overheated stoves and accumulation of refuse. He urged concession operators to take extra precautions to guard against fires.

Wise said the most serious fire danger exists during parades when the streets are filled with marching units and countless spectators. He warned that show goers should not hesitate to give way to emergency vehicles.

Firemen said trucks will be spotted in outlying areas in order to rush to residential sections of the city if needed. They emphasized that motorists should refrain from parking in alleys near the downtown area in order that fire trucks and other emergency vehicles could reach the center of town if necessary.

Wise said spectators should be careful with cigarettes, especially around tents. He also cautioned drivers not to park in front of or block fire hydrants.

Ex-State Highway Officer Proud of New Safety Patrol

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)—Since he doffed his highway patrol uniform in 1946, Ned Tracht has cited more truckers for traffic violations than he did during three years as a patrolman.

Tracht is founder and operator of a private road patrol known as Safety Services, Inc. his company specializes in spotting truck drivers who violate either state and municipal traffic laws or rules laid down by their employers.

Safety Service lists more than 200 major trucking concerns as customers and uses a fleet of seven vehicles operating in the north central states. Four of the vehicles are radar-equipped.

Tracht, a six-footer with the build of a fullback and the biceps of a weightlifter, isn't too well liked by some of the over-the-road drivers he watches for violations and reports to their employers. But he's respected.

"Most drivers would rather be stopped by police than by one of our men," he said. "If it's a minor violation, the police night let them off with a warning, but the drivers know we report the violation, no matter how small it is.

"The good drivers don't resent the safety service, even when they're in the wrong. It's the poor ones who react bitterly.

"We always avoid trouble, even if the driver gets belligerent with our man x x x and such instances have been very few."

Rides along US 224 with Tracht's Akron area representative, C. W. Lightner, and along US 20 with his Findlay man, Earl (Red) Anderson, make two things clear:

That the volume of truck traffic on Ohio's highways is immense, and most of the professional drivers are conscientious men who go about the business of hauling freight in a safe, sane manner.

That Tracht and his men play an important part in seeing that the safe, sane driving continues.

When they spot one of their customers' trucks on the road, they note the time and place, identifying numbers, general condition of the rig and its speed.

If everything is as it should be, a commendatory report is forwarded to the driver's home office.

If the driver is commiting a violation, however, he is stopped, told what he was doing wrong and informed that the violation will be reported.

In addition to the trucking firms, Tracht has a number of insurance companies as customers and occasionally rents a radar cruiser to a municipality that wants to solve a traffic problem and has no radar car of its own.

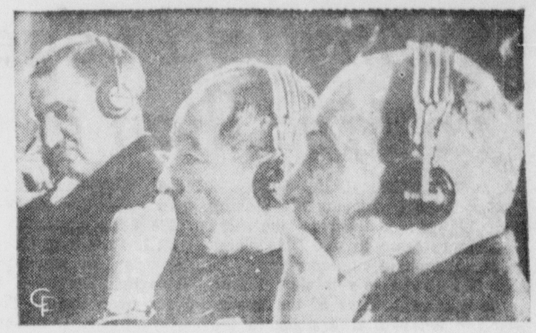
Tracht began his safety business a decade ago at the behest of an executive of a major truck firm.

"He assured me there was a need for a safety patrol, so I spent about $200 on long-distance phone calls to several other truck lines and then started operations," Tracht explained.

Pays to Advertise

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP)—George Couch thinks he has hit on a scheme to discourage bad check passers.

In his restaurant he has mounted a number of checks that bounced with the signatures clearly visible. With them is a sign proclaiming, "We cash bad checks."



'FREEZING' THE ANTARCTIC—Delegates to the 12-nation conference in Washington which is attempting to "freeze" claims in the Antarctic and keep the bottom of the world free for science listen to proceedings via earphone translations. They are (from left) New Zealand's A. D. McIntosh, Japan's Koichiro Asakai and France's Pierre Charpentier.

TOYS Values up to $1.98 $1.00
Open Friday and Saturday Till 9
A&H DOLLAR STORE
140 W. Main St. — Circleville

Grants PUMPKIN SHOW
SUPER SPECIALS
Ladies' Nylon Hose — Sizes 9-10 — Reg. to 69c for .. 29c pr.
Girls' 100% Wool Headwarmer — Many with Pearl Trim, Reg. $1.00 .. 88c
Little Boys' Flannel Shirts — Sizes 3-8 — Reg. $1.29 ..... 88c
Boys' Lined Pants — Sizes 6-12 — Reg. $2.59 ..... $1.99
Misses Italian Flannel Slacks — Sizes 10-18 — Reg. $3.98 ..... $3.37
Ladies' Dresses — Reg. $5.98 and $7.98 Styles $4.00
80 Square Cottons — Reg. to 69c Yd. ... 4 yds. $1.00
Full Size Chenille Spreads — Asst. Solid Colors — Reg. $3.59 ..... $2.88
90 Inch Long Plastic Drapes — Full 108" Wide — Asst. Colors — Reg. $1.00 ..... 88c
20 Inch Trainer Bike — Boys' or Girls' — Reg. $26.88 .... $22.00
Wednesday Thursday 9:00-6 P.M. Friday Saturday 9:00-8 P.M.
— Items on Limited Quantities — While They Last!
W. T. GRANT CO.
"Charge It" 129 W. Main

3 reasons why you should put your car on a pair of Goodyear winter tires . . .
1. Unused spare traded "even-steven"
2. Top allowance for unused mileage on 2nd tire
3. BUY WINTER TIRES NOW— START PAYMENTS IN NOVEMBER

3-T RAYON SUBURBANITE WINTER TIRES by GOODYEAR
Trade today for safer winter driving with a pair of the tires that bite through snow hub-cap deep.
NOW REDUCED TO $18.95
Size 6.70 x 15 blackwall tube-type plus tax and recappable tire
Terms as low as $1.50 weekly!
Also available in 13" size for new, compact cars
MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!
MAC'S
Free Customer Parking at Rear of Store
113 E. Main St. — GR 4-4291

OPEN For BUSINESS In Our New LOCATION
109 W. Main
BLOCK'S NEW SHOE STORE

NEW—FROM THE WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF COMPACT CARS!

BY POPULAR DEMAND—A BRAND-NEW RAMBLER AMERICAN FOUR-DOOR SEDAN FOR '60. Two-door sedans and station wagons, too—official economy champs—offering fully automatic transmission, reclining seats. Shorter turning radius, easiest parking.
Come See the New Ramblers for '60
THE NEW STANDARD OF BASIC EXCELLENCE

New! Three Seats! Tailgate is a fifth door with positive key lock to keep children safe. Passengers step in easily. Easy to load, too.

New 1960 Rambler 6 or Rebel V-8. Six-passenger Four-Door Sedan, above, Four-Door Hardtop and 2- and 3-seat wagons.

New 1960 Ambassador V-8 Four-Door Hardtop by Rambler—the compact luxury car that parks anywhere. New gas economy.

See the new 1960 Compact* Ramblers—already breaking all records. See clean, modern styling that has not sacrificed headroom or ease of entrance. See the new standard of basic excellence with ideal balance: the ideal balance of big car performance with small car economy; big car room and comfort with small car maneuverability; finest quality with low price. Single Unit Construction*, "Deep-Dip" Rustproofing*. At your Rambler dealer's today.
*Trademark American Motors

Only Rambler Gives You the Best of Both:
Big car room and comfort
Small car economy and handling ease

SEE AND DRIVE AMERICA'S NO. 1 SUCCESS CAR
NO. 1 in compact car sales NO. 1 in established resale value NO. 1 in owner-proved economy NO. 1 in balanced qualities NO. 1 in airplane-type Single Unit design NO. 1 in quality construction and features NO. 1 in economical, trouble-free operation NO. 1 in owner loyalty
See Your Rambler Dealer Today

RAMBLER THE NEW STANDARD OF BASIC EXCELLENCE
Your Rambler Dollar is a Bigger Dollar
RAMBLER PRICES START AT $1795
Suggested delivered price at Kenosha, Wisconsin, for American 2-door De Luxe Sedan, left. State and local taxes, if any, automatic or overdrive transmission and optional equipment, extra.

YATES RAMBLER, 1220 South Court Street

Springfield Edges Closer To Massillon in Grid Poll

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Springfield's Wildcats are making a big bid to become the first southern team to win Ohio's high school football championship.

Massillon's mighty Tigers, seven-time holders of the crown, clung today to first place in the weekly Associated Press poll, but the Clark County powerhouse which has smashed five straight foes by a 228-32 margin was closing in.

Since the opening poll four weeks ago the Springfielders have gained one notch each week and are now second—and closer to the Tigers than anyone has been all year.

Warren's Panthers were upset 14-13 by East Liverpool's Potters and fell from second place to let the Wildcats in. Based on the 10-9-8-etc. point basis, 46 sports writers gave Massillon 314 points to Springfield's 288, a margin of only 26. A week ago Massillon led Warren by 72, and two weeks ago the spread between the same teams was 109. In the opening poll the Tigers led Alliance's defending champions by 45.

Warren's defeat, Cincinnati Elder's 14-8 win over Alliance, and Lorain's 41-6 nod over Findlay jumbled the standings. Alliance and Findlay fell out of the elite list, while Warren skidded to sixth.

Newcomers are East Liverpool in eighth and Cincinnati Elder in tenth, fitting rewards for their conquests over the big opponents.

Massillon stayed on top with a neat 30-6 win over Cleveland Benedictine's 1957 state champs, and Springfield showed power in a 60-0 win over Dayton Chaminade.

From here and there: Warren went down like a champion. The Panthers scored a touchdown to draw up to a 14-13 deficit against the surprising Potters, and might have tied it with a simple extra point kick. But Coach Gene Slaughter called an "all or nothing" running play for two points and the boys didn't make it.

East Liverpool's lone loss was by 14-12 to Youngstown South in the opener, while newcomer Cincinnati Elder has a 5-0 record.

Alliance coach Mel Knowlton, who's produced such great quarterbacks as John Borton, Len Dawson and Walt Zingg, ran into a great one against Elder. Steve Tensi, passing and operating like a magician on the split-T rollout option, was the Cincinnati team's ace as he threw for 10 completions in 14 tries for 117 yards. For the first time in Knowlton's career, the Aviators didn't make a yard through the air.

Newark had 19 first downs to Lancaster's four—but the Golden Gales won 26-14 with intercepted aerials playing a big part. Youngstown Ursuline, after holding four opponents scoreless, lost 28-20 to Hubbard. Ursuline meets unbeaten East for the Youngstown title this week, and the latter with a 5-0 record has outscored the foe 190 to 20.

Dick Dauch of Ashland didn't have to go far in scoring 40 points in the 52-22 win over New Philly. His six touchdowns came on plunges of 4, 4, 2, 1, 1 and ½ yards, and he made four extra points.

Gary Crum of Cardington had a 35-point weekend, boosting him to 131 for the year. Jerry Harbaugh of Crestline has hit on 36 of 71 passes, 11 for touchdowns. Jon Hershey of Belleville rushed 171 yards and scored touchdowns on runs of 40, 17 and 11, and had a 47-yarder called back.

Fredericktown has won 17 straight at 11-man football, Jeromesville 17 in a row at the six-man game.

THE TOP TEN

Teams	Pts.	W-L	Scoring
Massillon	314	5-0	177-20
Springfield	288	5-0	228-32
Lorain	193	4-1	117-40
Marion Harding	153	4-1	166-62
Toledo DeVilbiss	143	5-0	102-13
Warren Harding	119	4-1	90-61
Tory	98	4-1	146-39
East Liverpool	78	4-1	146-39
Ketter'g Fairmont	76	5-0	123-7
Cincinnati Elder	73	5-0	158-14

(First place votes: Massillon 17, DeVilbiss 8, Springfield 7, Lorain 2, Liverpool 2, Marion 1, Warren 1).

Others: Toledo Central 65, Lima 58, Cleveland East 54, Parma 49, Marietta (3) 41, Youngstown East (2) 39, Canton McKinley and Zanesville 34, Cincinnati Purcell (1) 33, Alliance and Toledo Woodward 32, Dover 30, Cincinnati Roger Bacon 29, Cleveland Holy Name 28, Lancaster (1) 26, Martins Ferry and East Palestine 22, Canfield 20, Sandusky and Canton C. C. 19, Salem and Cleveland John Marshall 17, Toledo Whitmer 16, Wellston 15, Lowellville 14, Steubenville Central 13; Greenfield McClain, Steubenville and Hubbard 12; Rutland (1), Toronto and Youngstown Ursuline 10; Dayton Col. White, McArthur and Upper Arlington 9; Columbus Eastmoor, Painesville Harvey and Maumee 8; Gallipolis and Logan 7, Columbus East and Ironton 6, Findlay and Springfield Catholic 5, Crooksville, Dayton Oakwood, Cleveland Benedictine, Hamilton Catholic, Portsmouth, Mayfield and Lisbon 4; Covington, Louisville, Hamilton Garfield, Middletown and Cleveland St. Ignatius 3; Dayton Wilbur Wright, North Canton, Elyria and Mentor 2; Washington C. H., Lorain Clearview and East Cleveland Shaw 1.

Stoutsville's Bussert Sets Scoring Record in Grid Loop

Richard Bussert, Stoutsville's dynamo halfback, set a new Pickaway County Six-Man Football League scoring record Saturday night as he brought his total to 93 points.

Bussert entered the Saturday night contest against Walnut with 61 points and emerged with the new record, scoring 32 of his squad's 33 markers against the Tigers.

	W	L
Stoutsville	4	0
Darby	2	2
Walnut	2	2
Saltcreek	2	2
Scioto	2	2
Pickaway	0	4

The old mark of 78 points was set by David T. Smith, Walnut's finest gridiron runner who was killed in a truck crash last October, just before his final high school football game.

Smith still retains the one-game scoring mark of 38 points. Bussert, with a game to go, could put the scoring record beyond anyone's reach against Darby Saturday.

* * *

THE BLOCKBUSTER halfback has a fine team built around him and it is set to allow him to score. In the first four games, Bussert has tallied touchdowns behind excellent blocking.

Second in the scoring race is Darby's Tommy Walters who put on another one man show Saturday against arch rival Scioto.

Though the Trojans lost, Walters played a fine game. He stands in the runner-up spot with 51 points, 13 ahead of Robert Whiteside, Scioto's sensational sophomore end.

Whiteside made several spectacular grabs in Saturday's battle with Darby, which the Buffaloes won, 36-20. Teammate Roy Sanders and Saltcreek's Roger Clarke hold down fourth place with 36 points each.

Sanders has had a hand in most of the Buffalo scoring, either running for TD's, passing to Whiteside or drop kicking extra points.

After a slow start, Clarke has exploded into the Warriors' strongest runner and a fine defensive back.

* * *

RICHARD DEAN dropped from third to sixth slot with 32 points. The slender halfback was held to one point in Pickaway's 32-7 loss to Saltcreek.

Dave Weaver fell from fourth to seventh with 26 points. The fine pass - catching end and halfback was held scoreless in Walnut's loss to Stoutsville.

Weaver is tied with Saltcreek's George Clifton in seventh. Clifton is the Warriors' top defensive lineman and a lad who sincerely loves the game of football.

Clarence Gray, Walnut, also held scoreless Saturday, holds down ninth with 21 points. Stoutsville's Jimmy Anderson and Darby's Tommy Liff are tied for tenth place with 18 points.

Anderson stepped aside Saturday to allow teammate Bussert to set the county scoring record. Liff was injured in practice last week and did not play Saturday. He is out for the season.

sports

SCORING RACE

Name	Team	Pts.
R. Bussert	Stoutsville	93
Walters	Darby	51
Whiteside	Scioto	38
Clarke	Saltcreek	36
Sanders	Scioto	36
R. Dean	Pickaway	32
Weaver	Walnut	26
Clifton	Saltcreek	26
Gray	Walnut	21
Anderson	Stoutsville	18
Liff	Darby	18

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Senator Frost Sets 2 Records

Steamin' Demon At Coast Meet

Senator Frost, popular trotter owned by Wayne W. Galvin of Wilmington and Ray V. Foster of Lima, turned in two world record breaking performances within a span of eight days on mile tracks at Inglewood, Calif. and Lexington, Ky.

Saturday afternoon trainer Dick Buxton drove the champion four-year-old gelding to a new world's record for the mile and sixteenth at the west coast Hollywood Park meeting. Steamin' Demon, George W. Van Camp's blazing trotter, finished seventh in the same race.

Senator Frost set the record with a 2:05.3. Previous record for the distance was 2:06.2, set by the great Proximity at Santa Anita Park in 1950.

Senator Frost captured the California $6,000 free-for-all by going to the top at the quarter and coming home two lengths over Trader Horn, top money winning aged trotter of the year. Third was Darn Safe, highest money winning trotter of all time, followed by Charming Barbara, Jean Laird, Lumber Boy, Steamin' Demon and Silver Song.

* * *

ALL horses in this field are expected to start back Saturday in the first leg of the $75,000 American Trotting Classics at Hollywood Park, an invitational series of races to determine the year's champion.

On October 9, Senator Frost took another championship record at Lexington in the traditional Transylvania Free-For-All by finishing with times of 1:58.4 and 159.4. The 1:58.4 was the record for the stake and the fastest race mile of the year.

Tickets on Sale Wednesday at CHS

Student tickets for the Circleville-Paint Valley Homecoming game will be on sale Wednesday at Circleville High School.

Local students are requested to purchase tickets at school rather than pay the regular price at the gate Friday night.

Runway Statistic

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A new runway for jet bombers and aerial refueling planes at the Strategic Air Command's Lockbourne base here has enough concrete to pave a four-lane highway, 27 inches thick, from Columbus to Chicago. That's more than 300 miles.

British Feather King Faces Moore

LONDON (AP) — Bobby Neill has fought against long odds ever since he was left crippled and unconscious in a road crash nine years ago.

So the news that he's a 3-1 underdog in tonight's non title fight against world featherweight champion Davey Moore at Wembley Stadium doesn't perturb him one bit. Neill steps into the ring for the 10 - rounder as British featherweight champion.

"Doctors told me I would never fight again after that crash in 1950," the quiet Scott said. "I lay in a plaster cast for 18 months.

"But I recovered and fought again."

Neill, 26, boxing with one leg shorter than the other by about three quarters of an inch because of an accident, is a hard hitter who tries to soften his opponent with two-fisted punching. He's won 26 of his 29 fights.

SPORTS

Dick Warner Is 'Player of Week'

Dick Warner, a consistent and dependable right end for the Circleville High grid Tigers, has been named "Player of the Week" for his sound performance in the Greenfield game Friday.

The hustling flanker attained a fine grade of 2.78 out of a possible four points. Coach Carl Benhase described his playing as "sound and steady" throughout the test.

Coach Benhase said Warner covered his territory well on both defense and offense. The rugged end weighs only about 145 pounds, but he put every ounce of it to good use against the big McClain outfit.

Warner did not play football last year, but his enthusiasm and desire have put him on an equal footing with the veteran gridders. He has been a vital cog for the Tigers all year.

* * *

COACH Benhase said Warner has an excellent attitude on and off the practice field and especially at game time when it counts the most.

Also high on the grading list were guards Irving Ellis and Dave Hicks who was named "Player of the Week" last week. It also marked the second week in a row in which Ellis has been high in grading.

Archie Ward played his usual steady game for the CHS backfield to gain a grade of 2.5. He ran well and stood his ground like a veteran on defense.

Coach Benhase said practice tonight would involve a full scale scrimmage. The coach said he was not satisfied with defensive work by the Tigers Friday night.

Benhase said the locals did their jobs well at times, but were not consistent enough on defensive assignments. He said films disclosed that at least two of Greenfield's touchdowns should have been prevented.

The Coach said he may come up with some changes and switches in the defensive alignment in an effort to get more weight at the right positions.

Hannahs Paces Scoring in SCO League

Larry Hannahs, Circleville High School's combination fullback-left halfback, is leading the South Central Ohio League scoring race.

Hannahs has blazed into the end zone five times and added two extra points to give him a total of 32 markers in three league games. The bruising backfielder tallied once against Wilmington, and twice each in games with Hillsboro and Greenfield.

Don Hyer of Greenfield is second in the race with four touchdowns and extra points for a total of 28 points. Hyer missed offensive duty in the Circleville game due to a leg injury.

Circleville has grabbed another distinction in league circles in that halfbacks Archie Ward and Gary Vandemark are deadlocked for third with 26 points each. Each has scored four touchdowns and two extra points.

* * *

VANDEMARK missed the Greenfield game here Friday due to a knee injury suffered at Hillsboro.

Ward leads the Tigers in total touchdowns with seven, three of them coming when he ran wild in the Rosary game.

Following Ward and Vandemark in league scoring is Mick Vanscoy of Wilmington with three touchdowns and two extra points, and Jim Green and Wayne Reno with three touchdowns each.

Large Crowd Sees Game

One of the largest crowds in recent Circleville High School football history attended the Tiger-Greenfield game Friday night.

CHS officials estimated the crowd at near the 3,000 mark. Gate receipts, not including season tickets, totaled about $1,500.

Fans filled regular bleachers on both sides of the field and made good use of extra bleachers set up especially for the game. Many spectators also lined the west end of the gridiron to watch from a standing position.

Although the rugged Greenfield eleven downed the Tigers, 33-14, local fans were treated to four quarters of solid football.

Record time for harness racing's rich Hambletonian is 1:59.4.

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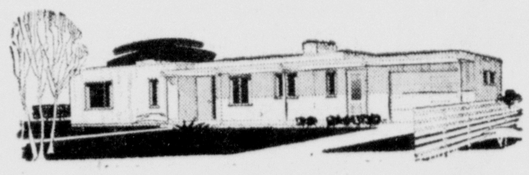

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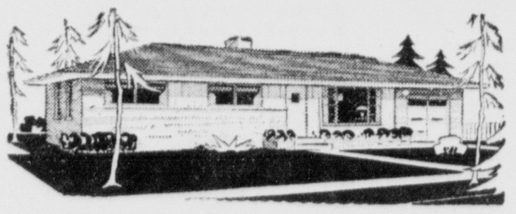

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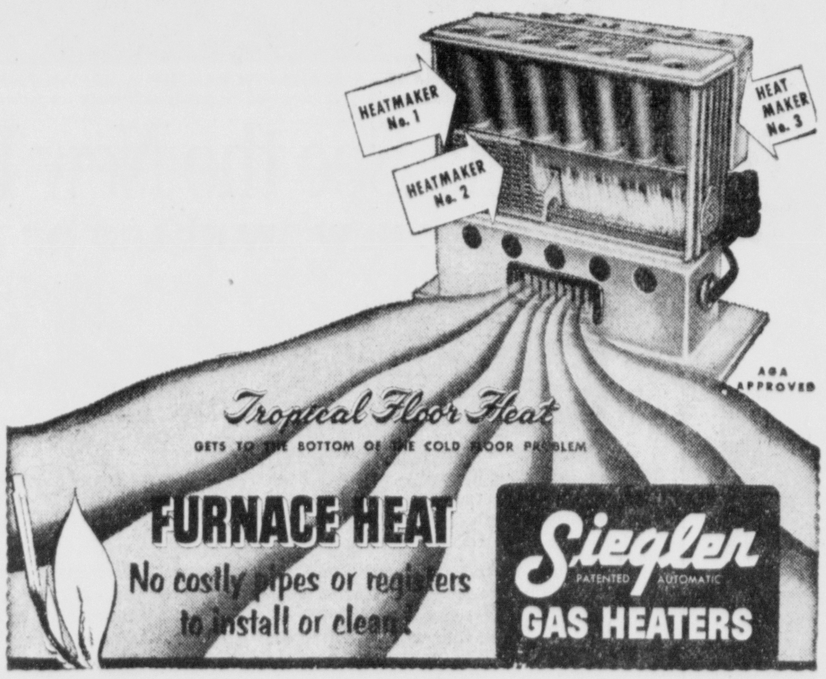

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Major FOOTBALL This Week

Home Team	1958 Score
Friday, October 23	
Boston U.-Connecticut	36-22
Miami (Fla.)-Auburn	DNP
U. C. L. A.-Air Force	DNP
Saturday, October 24	
EAST	
Ivy League	
Harvard-Dartmouth	16-8
Princeton-Cornell	8-34
Other Games	
Brown-Rhode Island	47-6
Columbia-Holy Cross	DNP
Delaware-Marshall	DNP
Lafayette-Bucknell	34-6
Penn-Navy	8-50
Rutgers-Lehigh	44-13
Syracuse-West Virginia	15-12
Yale-Colgate	14-7
WEST	
Western Conference	
Michigan State-Indiana	0-6
Minnesota-Michigan	19-20
Purdue-Iowa	DNP
Wisconsin-Ohio State	7-7
Big Eight Conference	
Iowa State-Kansas State	6-14
Missouri-Nebraska	31-0
Oklahoma-Kansas	43-0
Other Games	
Dayton-Xavier	0-16
Kent State-Bowling Green	8-7
Miami (O.)-Ohio U.	14-10
Notre Dame-Northwestern	DNP
Oklahoma State-Wichita	43-12
Toledo-West Michigan	21-6
Tulsa-Detroit	DNP
SOUTH	
Southeastern Conference	
Florida-Louis. State	7-10
Kentucky-Georgia	0-28
Tulane-Georgia Tech	0-14
Atlantic Coast Conference	
No. Car. State-Duke	13-20
Wake Forest-North Carolina	7-26

Home Team	1958 Score
Southern Conference	
Citadel-Furman	24-6
V. M. I.-Davidson	42-7
Will-Mary-George Washington	0-7
Other Games	
Florida State-Richmond	DNP
Miss. State-Memphis	28-6
Tennessee-Chattanooga	6-14
Virginia-Vanderbilt	6-39
SOUTHWEST	
Southwest Conference	
Texas A. & M.-Baylor	33-27
Texas-Rice	7-34
Other Games	
Arizona-Colorado	12-65
Houston-North Texas	6-10
So. Methodist-Texas Tech	DNP
Tex. Western-New Mexico St.	16-17
Trinity-McMurry	DNP
W. Tex. St.-Hardin-Simmons	6-26
ROCKY MOUNTAINS	
Skyline Conference	
Brigham Young-Denver	22-7
Montana-New Mexico	16-44
Utah-Wyoming	20-25
Other Games	
Utah State-Montana State	DNP
PACIFIC COAST	
California-Oregon State	8-14
Oregon-Washington (x)	0-6
San Jose-Arizona State	21-20
So. Calif.-California	12-14
Wash. State-Idaho	8-0
(x) At Portland.	
INTERSECTIONAL	
Army-Colorado State	DNP
Boston Coll.-Marquette	21-13
Cincinnati-Coll. Pacific	12-6
Illinois-Penn State (xx)	DNP
Mississippi-Arkansas (xxx)	14-12
Pittsburgh-Texas Christian	DNP
Villanova-V. P. I.	DNP
(xx) At Cleveland.	
(xxx) At Memphis.	

(Compiled by Central Press Association.)
(DNP) Did not play each other last year.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald 13
Tues. October 20, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

Pro Grid Loop Getting Eager

Expansion to 14 Teams Seen Coming

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Football League is so eager to expand by 1960 that it will even change its by-laws to suit the purpose.

George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears and chairman of the NFL expansion committee, Monday announced plans to boost the league from 12 to 14 teams by next fall.

"We know we can't get a unanimous vote to expand in our January meeting," said Halas. "Therefore, we will change the by-laws that stipulate this and we know we can get the 10 required votes to do this."

Holding back unanimous approval for expansion is George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins. Marshall said in Washington "expansion is impractical, hasty, and definitely would hurt college football."

Halas said that he and Acting Commissioner Austin H. Gunsel held separate polls and learned that 11 of 12 owners are in favor of immediate expansion. Halas said the owners also favored considering expansion to 16 teams by 1961 or 1962.

Dallas and Houston are the cities being wooed. Houston, however, must come up with a new stadium. If not, the franchise will go elsewhere, probably to Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Halas went so far as to introduce the prospective owners of the proposed Dallas franchise at his press conference Monday. They are oilman Clint Murchison Jr. and attorney Bedford Wynne. Halas also revealed the man behind Houston interests is Craig Cullinan who deals in oil investments.

The NFL's plan to move immediately into Dallas and Houston clash with those of the American Football League which plans to begin operations next year with the two Texas cities as key bases.

Lamar Hunt, Dallas oilman who is organizing the new league, said the NFL's plans do not "change our plans in the least."

In a report from Dallas, Hunt said "the NFL is making a serious mistake in bringing a club here—the competition is likely to cause both to lose money whereas one club here could operate profitably."

Hunt called the NFL's proposed move "sabotage."

Browns Given Chance to Really Romp

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sunday ought to be a good chance for the Cleveland Browns to get their offense rolling.

The Browns meet the Washington Redskins, who have the most porous defense in the Eastern Division of the National Football League. Washington has allowed 107 points, compared with 95 for the Chicago Cardinals, next most generous and victims of both Cleveland triumphs.

In four games the Browns have scored on 64 points, smallest total in the Eastern Division. Long ago Coach Paul E. Brown estimated four touchdowns are needed to win the average pro football game, and by that standard his 1959 club is averaging about 12 under par.

The Browns' offensive troubles appear centered in the passing game. Coach Brown seems satisfield with the running attack.

Fullback Jim Brown did most of the work last Sunday, gaining 123 yards on 23 carries to make his season yardage 437 on 101 attempts. His total is about 100 yards under his 1958 pace when he set an NFL season rushing record, and his per-carry average is about a yard under last year.

Offensive guard Jim Ray Smith, only player injured Sunday, is expected to be ready for the Washington game. Dr. Vic Ippolito, team physician, said yesterday X-rays of Smith's injured ankle showed no break.

Coach Brown said "one of the encouraging things" about last Sunday's game was the performance of Floyd Peters, rookie defensive tackle from San Francisco State. He played most of the second half in Sid Youngelman's spot.

"Sid does some things very well," Brown said. "He moves around quite a bit and occasionally gets caught. We're glad to have both of them. It makes the defense that much more solid."

Matte Is Named Top OSU Quarter

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Tom Matte of East Cleveland moves in as No. 1 quarterback, and Chuck Bryant of Zanesville as starting left end, as Ohio State goes after "the big one" this week against Wisconsin.

The two erstwhile second-stringers earned the jobs by standout performances in Saturday's 15-0 shutout over Purdue, Coach Woody Hayes said.

He declared the quarterback shift was not a demotion for Jerry Fields, but that Matte had just moved up even with the Coal Grove signal caller to give the Buckeyes two varsity field generals.

Bowling Scores

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Marathon	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Ramey	123	119	98	340
M. Ferguson	119	108	141	368
B. Fausnaugh	120	113	83	316
B. Dahl	126	108	123	357
B. Rowland	145	141	98	384
Totals	633	589	543	1765
Beaver Studio	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
A. Crosby	100	129	122	351
(Blind)	94	94	94	282
R. Walisa	87	99	62	248
A. Keaton	104	109	106	319
P. Adams	95	130	105	330
Actual Totals	480	561	489	1530
Handicap	20	20	20	60
Totals	500	581	509	1590
Palm's Carry Out	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
J. Shea	70	97	89	256
M. Eaton	63	90	81	234
J. Alkire	103	128	95	326
M. Thompson	84	74	72	230
M. Black	114	115	124	353
Handicap	51	51	51	153
Totals	485	555	512	1552
Reid's Ins.	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
W. Lovett	119	116	113	348
G. Woodward	85	80	120	285
J. Robbins	112	90	115	317
D. Glick	95	94	154	343
M. Pickert	113	115	141	369
Totals	524	495	643	1662
Coca Cola	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
L. Mumaw	105	78	125	308
J. A. Woodward	118	117	99	334
B. Burdick	97	94	111	302
J. Minke	76	79	83	238
B. Harrison	121	101	146	368
Handicap	12	12	12	56
Totals	529	481	576	1386
G. E. No. 2	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
S. Holland	135	125	147	407
L. Francis	95	110	66	271
P. McConnaughey	83	109	92	284
B. Martin	118	122	96	336
(Blind)	92	92	92	276
Totals	523	558	493	1574
Block's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
G. Hannahs	105	120	93	318
R. Sapp	99	91	99	289
J. Hannahs	118	111	115	344
B. Liest	132	139	98	369
H. Burns	159	124	110	393
Totals	613	585	515	1718
G. E. No. 1	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
E. Heiskell	118	104	81	303
L. Thomas	93	93	103	289
B. Mets	111	146	112	369
N. Happenny	129	114	109	352
B. Parten	112	93	170	375
Totals	563	550	575	1688

LADIES MATINEE

Young	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
S. Payne	91	131	130	352
(Blind)	114	114	114	342
B. Boldoser	169	143	118	430
A. J. Cushing	122	94	113	329
B. Young	153	168	140	461
Totals	649	650	615	1914
O'Hara	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. Huffer	119	138	127	384
B. Canning	107	121	120	348
D. Smith	83	141	129	353
V. Bartz	134	117	107	358
S. O'Hara	109	126	145	380
Actual Totals	552	643	628	1823
Handicap	5	5	5	15
Totals	557	648	633	1838
	1st	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. Carpenter	130	130	130	390
M. J. Bockrath	107	106	109	322
C. Burton	102	139	112	353
P. Measamer	92	127	156	375
B. Detrick	137	137	137	411
Totals	568	639	644	1851
	1st	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. Huron	138	137	132	407
M. L. Vaughn	80	82	86	248
C. Caughman	122	96	101	319
N. McKenney	145	123	149	417
C. Champion	108	164	157	429
Actual Totals	593	602	625	1820
Handicap	26	26	26	78
Totals	619	628	651	1898
Lindhe	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Reinhard	111	142	116	369
H. Hull	170	116	131	417
E. Flierl	121	126	136	383
K. Reynolds	103	90	100	293
M. Lindhe	133	133	133	399
Actual Totals	638	607	616	1861
Handicap	9	9	9	27
Totals	647	616	625	1888
Eddy	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
J. O'Hara	122	111	146	379
M. Sines	65	139	100	304
B. Horning	99	149	89	337
H. Graham	104	135	132	371
A. Eddy	156	146	171	473
Totals	546	680	638	1864

LADIES FIRST—During the first ladies' boxing bout ever held in Miami, Fla., Barbara Buttrick of Yorkshire, England, takes a jolting left to the jaw from Gloria Adams of Miami. Buttrick won the four-round decision.

Wife of Baseball Champions' Manager Always Close By

DARRTOWN, Ohio (AP)—When a husband is in the spotlight as manager of a team fighting for the World Series baseball championship, where is his wife?

She's right there in the shadows of ball parks in Florida, Chicago and Los Angeles, cheering him on.

But what if she also enjoys the shadows of the overhanging trees around her home in this tiny Butler County community — the self - proclaimed "Baseball Capital of the World?"

That's the position of Mrs. Walter Alston, wife of the manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"It takes a quality of being able to adjust," said the petite, blonde wife, who is back in her own kitchen after homemaking for the past eight months in Florida and Los Angeles.

"There's a lot of moving around the country when your husband is in the baseball profession. You have to learn to make your home wherever you are.

"Many of the wives have had four or five years of 'experience' as they came up through the minor leagues," said Mrs. Alston. "But during the last of the Series, some of them couldn't eat because their stomachs weren't settled and they couldn't stop biting their nails.

"Never once were the other wives and I able to watch a game when we could completely relax. It just wasn't that kind of team—not the runs or the power," she said. "We were pretty evenly matched all along. The games were tense and the team fought from behind the whole season."

How does a husband and wife team relax from the daily pressures of such a profession?

In February, when spring training begins at Vero Beach, Fla., the couple get together after hours to enjoy outdoor sports like golf, swimming and fishing.

There are many times when Alston and his wife are separated, such as when the team is on the road or during the April migration to California.

"The team usually flies out together," she said. "And for the last two years I have driven out alone. It's not so bad, though, because Mrs. Joe Becker, wife of the club's pitching coach, lives in St. Louis and we go together in a car caravan."

In the meantime there's a whole winter ahead of settling down in Darrtown.

"I really feel at home here," she said with pride. "Things don't change much."

But there is always a change waiting for them in Darrtown—instead of being seen through the eyes of the world, they are viewed through the eyes of their two grandchildren, Robin and Kimmie.

"Robin calls himself Roy Rogers," said Mrs. Alston. "I'm Dale, and he has a horse named Trigger. His dog," she said, pointing out a 12-inch high pug (female, at that), is called Bullet."

And Walter (Smokey) Alston, who to the rest of the world is known as the manager of the year, is called Pat (Roy's sidekick) by one of his youngest and greatest fans.

OH, BROTHER!—Bill Majors, left halfback on the Tennessee football team, is trying hard to follow in the footsteps of his brother, Johnny, an All-American while playing the same position for the same school in 1956.

Olson Seeks New Tilt with Moore

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bobo Olson, 31 and a light heavyweight now, wants another crack at Archie Moore's world title. Billy Newman, Olson's manager, says the two veterans will meet in a title bout at the Cow Palace here in January.

Newman says he'll ask the California Athletic Commission to sanction the fight when the commission meets in San Francisco Oct. 28.

When Olson, then world middleweight champ, met Moore in New York in 1955, Archie won by a knockout in three rounds.

Moore, whose age is somewhere between 42 and 48, holds the all-time record for kayos with 128.

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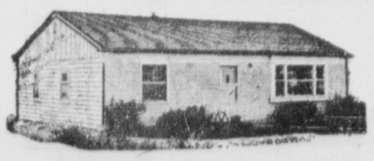
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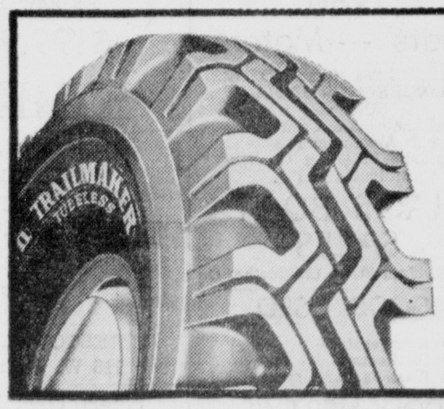
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Classified word Ads received by 8:30 a. m. will be published the same day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and after the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Nellie Shoub Dudleson. We wish to thank those who sent the beautiful floral offerings and cards and especially thank the Rev. Laurence Martindale, the Rev. John Brown, Soloist — Mrs. John Brown and the Snyder Funeral Home for their efficient services.

Grover Dudleson and Family

4. Business Service

PIANO LESSONS. Mrs. Carroll White, GR 4-2662, near Atwater school. 250

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22. 270tf

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WERTMAN'S upholstering and refinishing. Phone GR 4-2546 days, phone GR 4-6114 evenings. 257

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158 W. Main
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

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Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

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ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

Use The Classifieds

5. Instruction

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MOTEL Management — Men, women, and couples to train for motel management and operation. Only matured will be considered. Age 25 to 59. Write — National Motel Training, Inc. Box 71, Oak Park, Illinois 248

7. Female Help Wanted

BAR MAID, work nights. Apply in person. Riser's Tavern, South Bloomfield, Ohio. 194tf

SALESGIRL—for retail sales store. Must be over 18. State age, experience, and references in first letter. Write Box 855-A c-o Herald. 248

LADY FOR house keeping, care for 3 year old girl, live in. Call after 7 p. m. GR 4-2267. 251

9. Situations Wanted

BABY SITTING and housework. GR 4-2838. 247

10. Automobiles for Sale

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Chrysler Products

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOM modern apt. with gas furnace, utility room, garage. GR 4-4261 or GR 4-2389.

4 ROOMS and bath upstairs, private entrance. GR 4-4264. 247

2 ROOM furnished apt. 929 S. Washington St. 247

5 ROOM modern 9 miles outs. Phone GR 4-3463. 248

3 ROOMS and bath, furnished, adults only. Bessie Kennedy, 519 E. Main St., GR 4-3765. 249

14. Houses for Rent

5 ROOM modern 9 miles out. Phone ton St. 246

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS, 401 E. Main. 267

16. Misc. for Rent

1957 WESTWOOD housetrailer, 2 bedrooms, located on Pontius Lane, $65 per mo. Phone GR 4-2726. 249

18. Houses For Sale

GOOD LOCATION—8 rooms, bath up, lavatory down, new kitchen, gas hot water heat, large lot, 2½ car garage, in good repair, close downtown, could be duplexed. Call GR 4-2719. 252

3 BEDROOM modern suburban home 2½ miles east, 1 1-3 acre. Automatic washer, dryer, electric range included. Phone GR 4-4456. 249

21. Real Estate-Trade

5 ROOM modern, full basement, double garage, 2 miles south. Leslie Hines, Realtor, Auctioneer. Evenings GR 4-3446, Ronald Easter GR 4-5664. 226tf

FARMS — LOANS
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone YU 3-5172
Salesman
Robert Bausum
Phone Ashville YU 3-3851

CENTRAL OHIO REAL ESTATE
Donald H. Watt, Realtor
Phones GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

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157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
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GR 4-5204
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Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
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Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. — GR 4-4134
Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2455

21. Real Estate-Trade

Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. GR 4-6127

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C. W. HIX, Broker
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228½ N. Court St.
Phone GR 4-5190
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GR 4-3304
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George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
GR 4-5275 or GR 4-4983

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
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152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

23. Financial

OWE BILLS. — Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, phone GR 4-3063. 247tf

COAL AND fireplace wood. Raymond Myers, GR 4-4944.

Chicago Grip Seal Paint for Galvanized Metal, Iron and Steel. Gives good looks and tough protection. Green and Red in ones and fives.

Kochheiser
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

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To Fit
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116 E. High — GR 4-2131

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OUR PURE DAIRY FRESH ICE CREAM is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the "quart of goodness" size. Keep it in your Deep Freeze for frequent serving. At West Main St. Dairy Store.

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Boats --- Motors
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$3.50 gal.
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Enamel — $1.00 qt.
Ford Furniture
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

24. Misc. for Sale

BANK RUN gravel 75c ton delivered and will load other trucks. Call GR 4-4400. 259

THE WELL kept carpet shows the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Bingman Drug Store. 251

POULTRY feeders and fountains. Electric heated fountains, metal nests. Steele Produce Co.

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
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Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
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BOB
LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Formerly Rader's
Corner S. Pickaway & Corwin
GR 4-3050

25. Household Goods

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner, throw away bags, balance due $36. Phone GR 4-3798. 249

2 COAL heating stoves, very good. GR 4-3063, inquire 346 Walnut St. 249

NECCHI sewing machine, darns, monograms, sews over pins, balance due $72, take over payments. Phone GR 4-3798. 249

2 PC. LIVING room suite, cheap. GR 4-2449. 249

Pumpkin Show Special
Columbus Gas Range
$44.95
FIRESTONE STORE
116 W. Main St.

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To Buy A New
G.E. Freezer
As Low As
$199.95
KIRK'S
New Holland, Ohio
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Open Eve. Till 9:00

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Reconditioned Philco
17" Portable T.V.
$64.95
FIRESTONE STORE
116 W. Main St.

Used Gas Stove
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B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt — GR 4-2775

26 Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR light and heavy hens. Call New Holland 3-5475 collect!! Drake Produce. 195 tf

COAIRE gas heater. YU 6-3374. 247

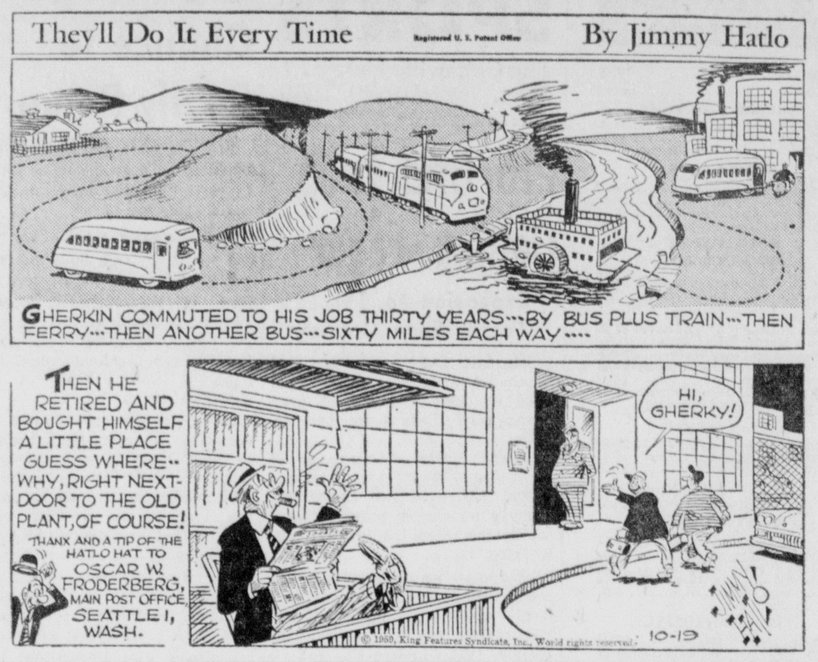
GOOD USED portable typewriter. M. B. Griest, GR 4-2718. 248

32. Public Sales

AUCTION!
NURSERY STOCK
Tuesday evening October 27, 1959
Beginning at 7:00 P.M.
Armory, E. Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio

PLAN to PLANT THIS FALL, NATURE'S OWN PLANTING TIME. This sale will consist largely of EVERGREENS, of various sizes and varieties for modern landscape planting. Beautify the EVERGREEN way, more beautiful, more lasting and economical. Also, offered will be some fine Flowering Shrubs, Shade Trees and other items too numerous to mention. Come early and inspect this stock to your own satisfaction. These plants are all Government Inspected. Anyone interested in landscape material cannot afford to miss this opportunity as you will find it sells very reasonably. Many thrifty people take advantage of these sales every season. A Certified copy of Certificate of Inspection, will be given each purchaser. A Representative of the nursery will be present. Come, whether you buy or not your are invited and welcome.

JAMES W. FORD, Auctioneer
PLEASANT VIEW NURSERIES
Troy, Ohio



Both Glory, Criticism

Marshall Battled Tough Decisions

Editor's Note: Following is the last in a series of three articles dealing with the life and tribulations of the late Gen. George C. Marshall.

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some of the hardest decisions Gen. George C. Marshall had to make in a half century of military and official life came in his last job.

He was secretary of defense of a year, in the dark time of the Korean War.

It was his duty to recommend to the White House and the State Department the way to fight that never completely popular and eventually victory-less war.

Marshall, President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson, fearing the limited war might flare into global conflict, were at odds with the strategy of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the battlefield commander.

MacArthur took his case to the public, and Truman fired him.

Marshall supported Truman. Still, the ouster of the hero of World War II in the Pacific was distressing to him. When Marshall testified before an investigating Senate committee he expressed regret at having to say what he did. He said of MacArthur:

"He is a brother Army officer, a man for whom I have had tremendous respect as to his military capabilities and military performance."

But here Marshall drew the line that he had drawn on occasions in World War II when he was Army chief: The decisions of the top command must be the final and prevailing decisions.

There was no disagreement about the way the Korean War should be fought as between the President, the joint chiefs of staff and himself, Marshall declared. But there was and continued to be a basic difference between the commander in Korea and Washington headquarters, the secretary said.

Marshall believed that MacArthur would have the United States carry the conflict from Korea to the Chinese mainland and "would have us accept the risk of involvement not only in an extension of the war with Red China but an all-out war with the Soviet Union."

Marshall's long standing practice was to let the joint chiefs of staff make the military assessment of a situation, prepare the complete plans and recommendations and then hand them to him when all was ready.

To some with long government experience, this was entirely commendable practice.

To others with equal experience it suggested that Marshall was delegating too much authority, refusing to make workaday decisions.

Robert Lovett, who was deputy defense secretary under Marshall and then succeeded him as secretary, disagrees with the contention that Marshall shoved off responsibility.

Marshall, says Lovett, directed subordinates including the joint chiefs, to do the spade work, to staff the problem and to submit proposals.

"He waited until policy had outlined and established firmly, then moved," Lovett says, "that is what a good commander does.

"If there was a fault in Gen. Marshall," Lovett adds, "it was the sense of duty magnified to the point where he abandoned rest and recuperation."

In 1953 he got up from a sickbed to go to Europe to accept award of the Nobel Peace Prize. The award was for the "Marshall Plan" for Europe's recovery from World War II.

He came back from that long journey to the quiet life at Leesburg and at the Marshalls' winter home at Pinehurst, N.C. Age and illness began to tell.

However, he plugged away at winding up unfinished business. Marshall declined to write a book of memoirs.

He did help in putting together for a foundation a vast amount of documents and other material which recorded his official history. It included more than 40 hours of memoranda dictated by Marshall worked faithfully each summer in a small garden at his Leesburg home.

It was a quiet spot, where few people came to argue about current or past controversies. He he could be alone to meditate, while leaning on the handle of a garden tool.

"I like to work in the garden because a hoe doesn't talk," he said.

27. Pets

BEAGLE hounds and pups for sale. See Charles Hanes, Moccasin Road, Laurelville, Route 1. 273

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

STEVENSON'S Potato Storage now open, 701 S. Pickaway St. 252

POTATOES. YU 3-3441, Ashville, T. Leroy Cromley.

WINTER ONION sets and pears. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. 247

EXCELLENT. Knox seed wheat, $2.00 per bu. Phone GR 4-2816. 247

KNOX seed wheat, extra fine quality, $2.50 per bu. Lloyd Reiterman & Son, Kingston, Phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex. 213tf

30. Livestock

REGISTERED Hampshire ram, $40. Earl W. Palm, GR 4-3933. 247

Legal Notices

NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas

In pursuance of an Order of Sale In Partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Kathryn E. Dum, et al., Plaintiffs and Burt Bowers et al., Defendants, and being Cause No. 22285 in said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 9th day of November 1959, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the folowing described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Ashville, to-wit:

Being Lot No. Eleven (11) in Cromley's Fourth Addition to the Village of Ashville as the same is numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof of record in Plat Book 2, Page 46 and 47, Recorder's Office, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said premises located at 87 Cromley Street in the said Village of Ashville, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at $7,000.00

Terms of Sale: Ten (10 per cent) per cent of the purchase price to be paid on the day of sale and the balance of said purchase price to be paid on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Said premises cannot be sold for less than two thirds of the appraised value.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Robert H. Huffer, Attorney
Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1959.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, at the office of the Chief of Police of said City until one o'clock (1:00) P. M. November 4, 1959, for furnishing the following described Police Cruiser Automobiles to-wit: Two (2) Police Package 1960 Four Door V-8 engine, sedan, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the Chief of Police of the City of Circleville, Ohio. A 1956 Chevrolet Four Door Deluxe Sedan and a 1958 Ford Four Door Sedan are to be traded in on the purchase price of the two (2) new Police Cruisers, and the lowest responsible bid will be determined in the light of the amount of the trade-in allowance for the said 1956 Chevrolet and 1958 Ford automobiles. Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of $200.00 on some solvent bank, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, the contract will be entered into and performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids. THE RIGHT IS HEREBY RESERVED TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

Approved: ROBERT H. HUFFER
City Solicitor
By resolution of Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio.
(s) MILLER M. FISSELL
Safety Director
Oct. 14, 20, 27, Nov. 3.

BOSTON TRAGEDY—Mrs. Mary L. Allen (above), 35, is rushed into Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, after she and her lawyer, Joseph S. Oteri (bottom), 28, were shot by her policeman-husband George W. Allen, 37, who then took his own life. The shootings occurred on the steps of the County Courthouse, minutes after a judge ordered the policeman to pay $50 a week support. Mrs. Allen, mother of two children, was reported to be in critical condition.

Steel Strike's Effects To Be Felt for While

Even 'Gray Market' Possible after Long Dispute Is Settled

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The steel strike will have a dampening effect on industry and thus on the general economy for some time to come. And this in spite of any scramble to get steel again, which could bring on a gray market for a while.

The industrial slowdown gaining pace this month won't be easily reversed. For a time that pace would be the same whether the workers returned to the mills under a new contract or under a court injunction.

At first there would be a rush of steel shipments — products caught by the strike before they could move out of mills or struck warehouses. This would help a few companies but wouldn't last long.

Then on that day when the workers are finally back, there will be damaged furnaces to repair, and furnaces to heat up. There will be orders to be filled, left unfilled when the strike started. But that will take time. And new orders will be waiting—and waiting. For the little customer of the mills, it could be quite a wait while the big, steady ones get theirs.

Already the government has stepped in to order that steel for defense must be given top priority.

Those who opposed invocation of the Taft-Hartley Act calculated that at the best a court-ordered 80-day truce would give he mills about 60 days of top production. If no permanent settlement was reached during the truce, the mills would have to take days cooling their furnaces before the strike resumed.

But it is other industries that would go on suffering, Their stocks built up in expectation of the strike have been depleted. Many would have to close for a time after the mills started again because of the time lag in rebuilding these inventories.

And the economy in general would go on suffering for a time. There's the obvious drop in total personal income of the men on strike and those laid off because of steel shortages or the mills' lack of need for their products and services, coal and transportation.

There's the loss of purchasing power for the goods that other industries turn out and merchants sell. There's the probably tightening of some purse strings that merchants fear may affect what otherwise would be a record Christmas trade.

Blind Man Guilty In Fatal Stabbing

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—A blind man faces a possible life sentence in the fatal stabbing of his crippled landlord.

A jury convicted Henry E. Thomas, 44, of Detroit, of second degree murder Friday in the Aug. 10 slaying of Gus Cooper, 69. Thomas has been blind since birth. Cooper had only one leg.

Police said Thomas had cornered Cooper in a bathroom and stabbed him 17 times in a fight that erupted from a drinking party.

Recorder's Court Judge Gerald W. Groat delayed sentencing until Nov. 19.

Swordfish Smashes 30-Foot Cruiser

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) —A 500-pound swordfish smashed into a 30-foot cabin cruiser Sunday and almost sank it.

The fish hit the bow of Louis Warriner's boat a foot below the waterline 10 miles off Newport Beach. The 50-inch bill and upper jaw of the broadbill swordfish snapped off in the boat and the fish disappeared.

Water poured in through the holes.

A Coast Guard cutter came in 10 minutes and towed the cruiser to harbor.

Collect a Fox

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—A group of teenagers, canvassing the city during a polio fund drive, came back with more than money.

They captured a desert fox running wild through a residential area.

He Bridged the Gap

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—When he was a midshipman at the Naval Academy in 1912, William H. Rabe was plagued with seasickness. So he found a new career bridging the source of his difficulty.

He'll retire from the Ohio Highway Department this year after 45 years of service as an engineer, during which he helped build 5,000 bridges.

SALLY'S SALLIES

"Select what you'd like, dear, and we'll go out and order it."

Daily TV Programs

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

9:30— (4) Ingrid Bergman in television debut stars in "The Turn of the Screw", a horror story

5:00— (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Morning Glory"
(6) Dick Clark Show
(10) Flippo
5:30— (6) Rin Tin Tin
6:00— (6) Jeff's Collie
(10) Comedy Theatre
6:25— (4) Weather
(10) Weather
6:30— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) Woody Woodpecker
(10) Outdoors — Don Mack
6:40— (4) Sports — Crum
6:45— (4) NBC News
7:00— (4) Border Patrol
(6) Casey Jones
(10) News — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30— (4) Laramie
(6) Bronco
(10) Juvenile Judge
8:00—(10) Special Agent 7
8:30— (4) Fibber McGee
(6) Wyatt Earp
(10) Loves of Dobie Gillis
9:00— (4) **Arthur Murray Party**
(6) Rifleman
(10) Tightrope
9:30— (6) Philip Marlowe
(4) **Startime**
(10) **Red Skelton Show**
10:00— (6) Alcoa Presents
(10) Garry Moore Show
10:30— (6) Keep Talking
11:00— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) News — Green
(10) News — Pepper
11:10— (4) Weather
(10) Weather
11:15— (4) Jack Paar Show
(6) Movie "Disraeli"
(10) Movie "An Act of Murder"
12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse
1:00— (4) News, Weather

Wednesday

10:00—(10) Sid Caesar Special, "Holiday on Wheels", America's automobile progress.

5:00— (4) Matinee "Holiday Affair"
(6) Dick Clark Show
(10) Flippo
5:30— (6) My Friend Flicka
6:00— (6) Judge Roy Bean
(10) Comedy Theater
6:25— (4) Weather
(10) Weather
6:30— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) Superman
(10) Honeymooners
6:40— (4) Sport — Crum
6:45— (4) NBC News
7:00— (4) Arthur Murray
(6) San Francisco Beat
(10) New — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30— (4) Wagon Train
(6) Black Saddle
(10) Lineup
8:00— (6) Charley Weaver's Hobby Lobby
8:30— (4) **The Price Is Right**
(6) Ozzie & Harriet
(10) Highway Patrol
9:00— (4) **Perry Como Show**
(6) Fights— Rodriguez vs. Logart
(10) The Millionaire
9:30—(10) I've Got a Secret
9:50— (6) Sports Corner
10:00— (4) This Is Your Life
(6) Hawaiian Eye
(10) Holiday on Wheels
10:30— (4) Wichita Town
11:00— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) News Reporter
(10) News — Pepper
11:10— (4) Weather
(10) Weather
11:15— (4) Jack Paar Show
(6) Movie "The Great Garrick"
(10) Movie "All Quiet on the Western Front"
12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse
1:00— (4) News, weather

LSU '11' Tops Grid Poll 14th Straight Week

Northwestern Rated Second in Nation With Texas Third

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Powerful Louisiana State held its so far unshakable position atop the nation's college football teams today for the 14th consecutive week.

The Bengals from the Bayou compiled a whopping 1,238 votes from the sports writers and sportscasters voting in the weekly Associated Press poll. LSU has been in first place since early last season.

Coach Paul Dietzel's club drew 68 of the 144 first place votes—almost as many as the other schools combined.

The points are totalled on the basis of 10 for first place, 9 for second and so on down the line.

Louisiana State barely beat Kentucky, 9-0, last Saturday, but the voters still gave the Tigers a comfortable margin over second-place Northwestern, which collected 1,171 points.

The Wildcats turned back Michigan, 20-7, last Saturday. They managed 23 first place votes in holding down their second place spot.

Texas completed the big three—the same order as a week ago—by drawing 1,010 points. The Longhorns, who edged Arkansas, 13-12, in their last effort, were the only other team to crack the 1,000 mark.

Rounding out the top 10 were Mississippi, Southern California, Syracuse, Auburn, Penn State, Georgia Tech and Arkansas in that order.

Both Auburn and Arkansas are newcomers to the charmed circle. The Plainsmen jumped to seventh from 11th by virtue of their 7-6 triumph over Georgia Tech, while Arkansas, despite the defeat by Texas, advanced to tenth from 12th.

The top ten, points based on 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc. (first place votes in parentheses):

1.	Louisiana State (68)	1,238
2.	Northwestern (23)	1,171
3.	Texas (8)	1,010
4.	Mississippi (18)	989
5.	Southern California (12)	768
6.	Syracuse (4)	673
7.	Auburn (5)	462
8.	Penn State (3)	313
9.	Georgia Tech	280
10.	Arkansas (1)	213

the second ten:

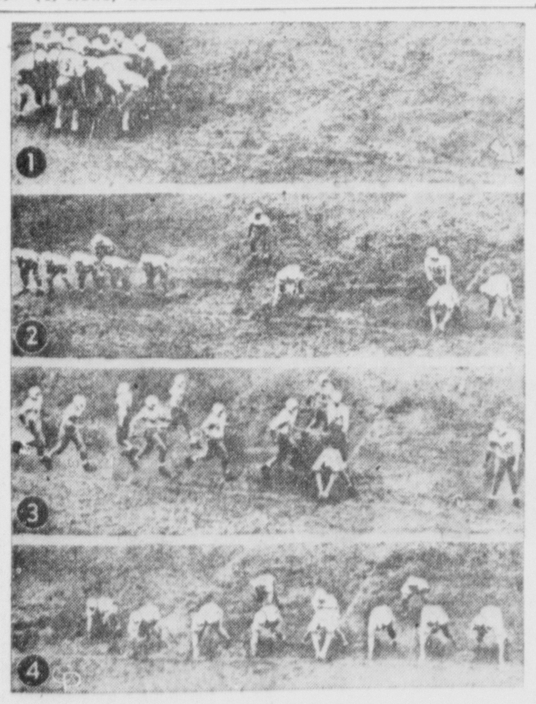
11.	Oregon (1)	192
12.	Wisconsin	170
13.	Illinois	118
14.	Purdue	97
15.	Iowa	68
16.	Texas Christian	66
17.	Clemson	60
18.	Oklahoma	56
19.	Yale (1)	52
20.	Ohio State	43

U.S. Defense Aide Turns to Painting

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—Roy W. Johnson, 54, is going to leave his job as boss of the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency and learn to be an artist — a good one.

Johnson already has paintings on display in Stamford and surrounding towns, but he considers himself only a middling good "weekend painter." He wants to do it right, he said Sunday by enrolling in school, starting at the beginning and not cutting any corners.

Lebanese International Airways expects to have jetliners on its overseas runs by the spring of 1961.



THAT 'MUDDLE HUDDLE'—Here's Columbia university's new-fangled "muddle huddle" which has been perplexing the Lions' grid foes. In photo 1 the team lines up 10 yards from the ball. 2—They shift, with center, end and quarterback at the ball. 3—The Lions come roaring toward the ball and (4) shift into their regular split-T formation.

Area School News

MONROE

The senior high school girls chorus will sing at the November Parent Teachers Assn. meeting and then will begin working on music for the Christmas Program.

The senior high school boys chorus will join the girls for part of the Christmas Program, and will soon begin work on barbershop chorus songs.

The junior high school chorus and grades 1, 2 and 3, will assist the high school in the Christmas Program of the school.

The instrumental music program has begun, and a fine group is anticipated.

* * *

THERE ARE 23 pupils in the freshman class this year. They had one new pupil to enroll in the class — Sam Johnson, who came from Atlanta.

The officers of the freshman class are Mickey Hunt, president; Connie Stoer, vice president; Randal Richardson, secretary; James Shell, treasurer, and Dickie Downs, news reporter.

Dues are 15 cents a month and the name of their class song is "He". The class colors are blue and white and the class flower is a white orchid. Their class motto is "Making the Best Better."

The boys and girls in the Second Grade are having fun making new discoveries in science. They are making a science notebook. Bobby Hamilton, Leslie Evans and Mary Williams brought leaf collections to school.

Cathy Fullen brought one of her fish to put in the aquarium. Its name is Croquet.

The following students made 100 per cent on the six-weeks spelling test: Linda Blankenship, Cathy Fullen, Laura Immell, Terry Puckett, Sue Reed, Monta Trent, Theresa Trent, Connie Williams, Leslie Zimmerman, Greg Bigam, Bill Blair, Kenneth Coy, Robert Hamilton, Ronald Hensley, Danny Overly, Richard Phillips, Danny Rittinger and Steven Sines.

* * *

TWO STUDENTS were lost from fifth grade when Sandra and Susan Day moved to London.

The excelled ingredient of perfect attendance is being sought. There was only one absence this week. This ingredient does much to assure the success of the year's work.

Added to the usual studies has been a visit to space, map making, health posters, extemporaneous speaking and story writing. Signs of Halloween can be observed. The fifth graders are celebrating the harvest season with their own Pumpkin Show.

Fifteen boys and girls made perfect scores on their spelling trial test. All but three are doing long division using a two-figure divisor, and we hope you enjoy the story written by Donald Adams, age 10.

* * *

THE MONKEY THAT GOT A HAIRCUT.

"The monkey that I'm writing about is Mischief Mickey. One lonely day Mickey was sitting in the top of a bamboo tree. He was watching some campers. When the campers went for a walk in the jungle, he thought he would dress up like a boy and get his haircut.

"A few weeks ago he had tried to get his haircut, but the barber wouldn't cut it. So he thought, this is my chance to get my hair cut. He went into the tent and dressed. When he was finished he looked like a real boy. Swish! he was off like lightning, but when he got there nobody was there.

* * *

"HE THOUGHT this might be my only chance. So he reached for the clippers and comb. That was when the funny part began. You should have seen him when he was finished. He had a one-third of a flattop, one-third of a crewcut and one-third of a burr."

There are eight members in the junior class. The class officers are as follows: Larry Sheets, president; Mary Weimer, vice president; Sue Dennis, treasurer; Carolyn Wright, secretary, and Jeannie Neff, news reporter.

The junior class is planning projects such as sale dinners, a ham supper, card party, scrap drive and perhaps a dance for the coming year. They also have concessions at the home basketball games.

There are five pupils this year in the Algebra II class, and Edwin Stewart is the teacher. So far they have been studying fundamental laws and operations.

This has included the review of their algebra last year. They are now on equations of the first degree, which is also review. They have been on a schedule so far and hope to stay that way.

On October 27 there wil be a Community Club and Grange Meeting held at 8 p. m. at the schoolhouse.

Sobeing Ride

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — County police have found a new way to sober a drunken driver.

Moments after officers put a drunk motorist in the back seat of their car another auto sped past. The patrolmen gave chase, stopped the second car, and arrested an escaped convict.

The officers reported they "released the drunk we had in the back of the car since the chase completely sobered him."

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

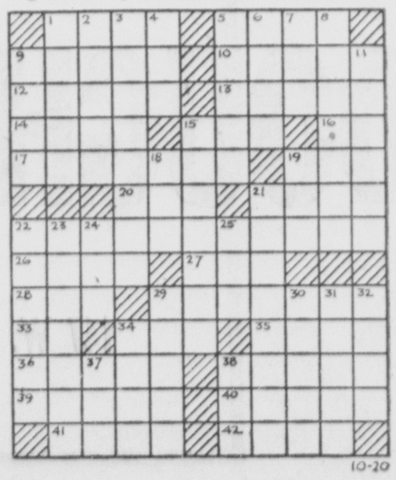
ACROSS

1. Girl's name
5. Capital of Peru
9. Baden ——
10. Russian mountains
12. Attic weights
13. —— Pole
14. Odd (Scott.)
15. Bog
16. Hawaiian bird
17. Not owners
19. Craggy hill
20. Anger
21. Of gentle birth (obs.)
22. May 30
26. On
27. To the right!
28. Tear
29. Irish river
33. Close to
34. Morsel
35. Venture
36. —— pneumonia
38. Lassies
39. Pleased expression
40. Sprites
41. Concludes
42. Never (poet.)

DOWN

1. Cavalry sword (var.)
2. Decor
3. Aunt (cousin
4. Cuckoo
5. Crescent-shaped figures
6. Metal
7. Disfigure
8. City (Pa.)
9. Rude, ill-bred person
11. Small boy's nickname
15. Cargo
18. Blunder
19. Spread grass to dry
21. City (Calif.)
22. Wall paintings
23. Abridgment
24. Swab
25. Cord from candlenut tree
29. Fathers
30. Artless
31. Command
32. Headland
34. Hairless
37. Coal ——
38. Male adults

Yesterday's Answer



Judd Saxon by Ken Bald

Blondie by Chic Young

Rip Kirby by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck by Walt Disney

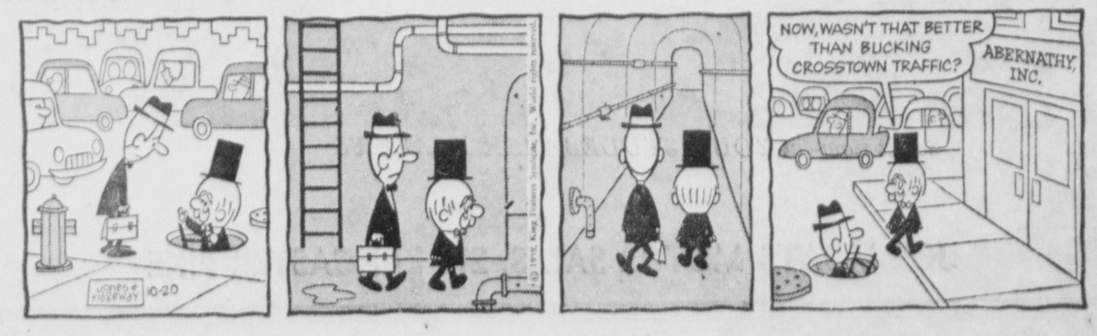
Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon by Dan Barry

Etta Kett by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway



Mishap Shots To Be Displayed

Sheriff's Gallery Popular Show Spot

Drawing much interest at the Pumpkin Show again this year will be the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department picture tent.

The popular tent will be located at the front walk area of the local courthouse. Adding more interest will be a mobile crime laboratory from the London Bureau of Criminal Identification office.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the gallery tent will include about 150 pictures, most of them highway accidents which have occurred in Pickaway County. Most of the shots were snapped this year.

Each year the tent is jammed with hundreds of spectators who view and get an impression of the tragic results which can happen on the highway. Pictures of other type accidents also are shown.

* * *

MOST OF the pictures to be displayed have been snapped and processed by Deputy Dwight Radcliff who doubles as photographer for the sheriff's department.

Deputy Radcliff usually carries a camera in his cruiser while on patrol. His pictures have proved valuable as references in many cases.

Sheriff Radcliff said one of the main reasons for the display is to point out the tragedy which looms on our highways. The sheriff said he hopes all viewers will be prompted to exercise better highway safety after viewing the shots.

The gallery this year also will include pictures of the sheriff, his regular staff and members of the Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff's Assn. The tent will be manned by auxiliary deputies.

Renick Named Teets Counsel

Tom A. Renick, 114½ N. Court St., was named defense counsel for John L. Teets, 47, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, who is being held without bond for second degree murder.

Teets was indicted by the September term of the County Grand Jury for the murder of his wife, Frances, 33, as an aftermath of an argument on September 1.

Ashtabula Selects New Chief of Police

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP)—Capt. Gordon Arvidson has been named acting police chief here to succeed Leo J. Kane, who died of a heart attack Monday in Columbus. Chief Kane, 56, was stricken Sunday when he arrived to attend a state conference of chiefs of police. He had been head of the police force here since 1953.

Arvidson, 49, joined the force in 1939. His appointment as police chief must be confirmed through a competitive civil service examination within 60 days.

Red Radio Jams U.S. Newscasts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington monitors reported today the Soviets apparently have turned on their radio jammers against the Voice of America's broadcasts of the Langelle affair.

Russell A. Langelle is the U.S. diplomat whom the Reds kicked out of the Soviet Union last weekend, saying they caught him in spy work. The United States has denied the spy accusations.

Langelle, who had been top security officer at the American Embassy in Moscow, is now on his way back to Washington with his family amid protests and counter-protests between the two capitals.

Soviet jamming of the Voice of America's Russian-language programs stopped for the first time in a decade when Premier Nikita Khrushchev visited the United States last month. It has been sporadic since.

The story was published today for the first time in the Soviet Union, in a brief account by the Soviet news agency Tass. It briefly outlined the charges against Langelle and made no mention of the U.S. version of the incident.

The U.S. version is that Langelle was seized last Friday by five Soviets in civilian clothes as he alighted from a bus near the embassy who took him to a nearby building, and questioned and threatened him for several hours. They also tried unsuccessfully to get him to act as a spy for the Soviet Union.

Langelle, on his way back to Washington, said in Amsterdam Monday night he got "pretty rough treatment" from the Soviets. He didn't elaborate.

The version of the incident reported by Soviet newspaper sources is that passengers on the bus seized two men after one handed the other a large package that appeared to contain money. Authorities found one man, a Soviet citizen, had a package containing 20,000 rubles (about $5,000) and material for making secret inks. The other, Langelle, voluntarily handed over a notebook containing secret data written in invisible ink.

VA Counselor Is Named to Parole Board

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—John Pruski, 42, a one-time naval officer who earned three degrees at Ohio State University, is the newest member of the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission.

His appointment to the $12,000-a-year job was announced Monday by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle.

Pruski, a native of Elyria who makes his home in Columbus, earned bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees at Ohio State. He served in the Navy from 1942-46 and is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve. He is married and has three children.

A Republican, Pruski is the fourth person appointed to the commission. Membership was enlarge from three to five this year by the Legislature. Other members are Joseph E. Doneghy of Toledo, chairman, a Democrat (and an attorney); William M. Vance of Columbus, a Republican (also an attorney), and Miss Gloria Karpinski of Cleveland, a Democrat (a social worker).

Pruski was counseling psychologist with the Veterans Administration regional office in Cincinnati and liaison counselor with the Veterans Hospital at Chillicothe. He has also served with the VA in Dayton and Columbus.

Washington Twp. School Menu

Monday — chicken noodle or beef noodle soup, carrot and celery sticks, peanut butter, cheese and butter sandwich, fruit, cookies and milk;

Tuesday — scalloped corn or baked beans, boiled ham and butter sandwich, potato salad, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, cookies and milk;

Wednesday — Johnny Marzetti, cole slaw, pimiento cheese and peanut butter sandwich, fruit, cookies and milk;

Thursday — beef stew or rice, ham salad or butter sandwich, ice cream, fruit, cookies and milk.

Hospital News Berger

ADMISSIONS

Miss Nancy Kolsbun, 205½ W. Main St., surgical

Mrs. Maud Thompson, Stoutsville, medical

John Wheeler, Ashville, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Thomas Cramblit, Columbus, transferred to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus

Clifford Jinks, Adelphi

Pumpkin Show Sellers Must Get Licenses

Pickaway County Auditor Mrs. Marvine H. Rhoades today announced that all individuals, concessionaires, merchants, churches or organizations selling anything at the 1959 Pumpkin Show must have vendors' licenses.

Auditor Rhoades said this ruling was handed down recently by the State Tax Commissioner, Stanley Bowers.

Vendors' licenses may be purchased at the County Auditor's office on the first floor of the courthouse.

The necessity of purchasing vendors' licenses means that sales taxes must be charged on all merchandise, whether it be food or other items.

* * *

NECESSITY of charging sales taxes was brought about by an amendment to the sales tax laws in the recent 103rd General Assembly, which ordered all churches to obtain vendors' licenses for suppers or other functions.

Bowers ruled that since churches are included in the sales tax laws, the civic and fraternal organizations also are included.

Kraft, Weldon Are Counsels

David Kraft, Ashville, and Lemuel B. Weldon, 210 S. Court St., were appointed defense counsels for Thomas M. Cartwright, 34, Flagstaff, Ariz.

Cartwright is under $25,000 bond here for his participation in the armed robbery of Mom and Pop's Place, one mile west of Williamsport.

He escaped apprehension from the Sept. 5, 1958 robbery, fleeing his Washington C. H. home for Flagstaff.

He was arrested more than a year later by Federal Bureau of Investigation officials on a tip from a Flagstaff law enforcement official who spotted Cartwright's fingerprints on a wanted poster for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Cartwright was indicted by the September 1958 term of the County Grand Jury. Two other persons, who took part in the crime, were apprehended and sentenced to terms of from 10 to 25 years in the Ohio State Penitentiary.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Donald A. Barr, 22, London, member of the U. S. Navy, and Carolyn Rose Hayslip, 21, Route 1, registered nurse.

$300
for 6 months
costs only
$4.90
a month
CITY LOAN
AND SAVINGS COMPANY

Wild-Driving Killer of 3 Awaits Preliminary Heaing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Paul Graham, 22-year-old Columbus apprentice cook who rammed into and killed three school children here Monday with a car stolen from the state capitol, was scheduled for arraignment in Municipal Court here today.

Police filed three charges of manslaughter and one of auto theft. Judge William Gillie ordered Graham held without bond pening arraignment.

Officials said earlier a murder charge was considered because Graham was engaged in a felony —auto theft—when the police carpursued station wagon plowed into the children.

Killed were Randy Kline, 7; his brother Raymond, 5, and Jane Bellah, 7. Jane's sister Jerri, 5, also hit in the accident, was reported in fair condition in Children's Hospital with a broken thigh. The car missed about 50 other children scattered nearby at the corner bus stop.

Police said the stolen vehicle was speeding on heavily traveled U. S. 23 (S. High St.) when Graham apparently tried to stop. The car skidded onto a sidewalk mowed down the children, bounced back into the street, struck a car, then smashed into a second vehicle which was leaving a trailer court near the bus stop.

The death car is the property of the Ohio auditor's office. It bore license plates stolen from the car of a woman state employe, police said.

Police records show Graham was already on probation for an auto theft conviction. He has a record of six other arrests, including a burglary and morals charges, police said.

The Kline boys were the sons of T.-Sgt. and Mrs. Arden Kline and the Bellah girls the daughters of T.-Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry Bellah. Both fathers are stationed at nearby Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Typhoon Skips Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)—After killing at least 47 Okinawans and doing heavy crop damage in the Ryukyu Islands, Typhoon Charlotte skirted Tokyo today and began to blow herself out in the Pacific.

Business Briefs

Collis A. Young, 311 E. Main St., today was named vice president of Columbus Radio station WCOL, according to John Pattison Williams, executive vice president of the Air Trails stations. Young has been general manager fo the Columbus unit of the four-station group, which includes WCOL, WEZE-NBC, Boston; WKLO, Louisville, and WING, Dayton.

Eloise Ford, Eloise's Beauty Salon, 512 S. Court St., and Esther Marie Brown, Esther's Beauty Salon, Ashville, attended classes on hair coloring and styling yesterday at Sommers Inc., Columbus.

Memorize This Gin Ad and Recite It at Parties

Up until the time of which we speak, gin has been forced to flee the still with plenty of rough spots in it. Embarrassed and chagrined, distillers hide these defects with various perfumes and other aromatics.

But now the jigger is up! There's a new gin (ours, silly!) as smooth and dry as the Sphinx's tongue. You can make a Martini with just the gin and ice—ending the vermouth argument once and for all. Or you can sip it straight with a little smile on your face.

We call it Smooth American Gin—by Schenley. When we don't feel up to that, we just say "S.A." It's the finest gin you've ever tasted. And it's ours, all ours! Make it yours. Today! Smooth American Gin by Schenley!

By the way, the code number is 334B, the price is only $3 65 a fifth. Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits, eighty proof. Schenley Distillers Company, New York City.

NEW...4 WIDE DOORS, EASY-ENTRY
BUILT FOR CHORES
STYLED FOR THE GENTRY

LOVE THAT LARK BY STUDEBAKER

You've never before known wagon work'n'fun like this Easiest yet to get in and out of, big headroom, seats eight with rear-facing hide-away seat, full-size cargo space—but far shorter outside than the more expensive wagons Turns, parks easily, maneuvers agilely in traffic; smaller (113 inch) wheelbase—a blessing to the long-suffering female family chauffeur Alert, responsive V-8 with great reserve and pulling power; proven most economical of all 8's in last Mobilgas Economy Run (or a 6 if you prefer) Costs little to own, less to operate, cuts insurance, gas and maintenance expense. Today's most stylish utilitarian car; quality-built, proven in value and smart as all get out! See it now! Drive it now! *It's news!* YOUR CHOICE OF SIX STUNNING STYLES—PROVEN BY 750 MILLION OWNER-DRIVEN MILES.

4-DOOR WAGON $2441
SEDANS START AT $1976
Transportation, local taxes, white walls and any other extras plainly labeled on every car

See it now—at YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER'S

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES, 213 LANCASTER PIKE

STOP!

at our booth on W. Main St.
at the 53rd Pumpkin Show!

SEE

HOW TO ELIMINATE:
● Red Water ● Fixture and Clothing Stains
● Contaminated Water ● Plumbing Corrosion
Plus many other water problems with Everpure!

SEE

HOW TO MAKE WELL WATER SAFE:
The secret - - Superclorinate with Everclor. Destroys algae and bacteria.

SEE

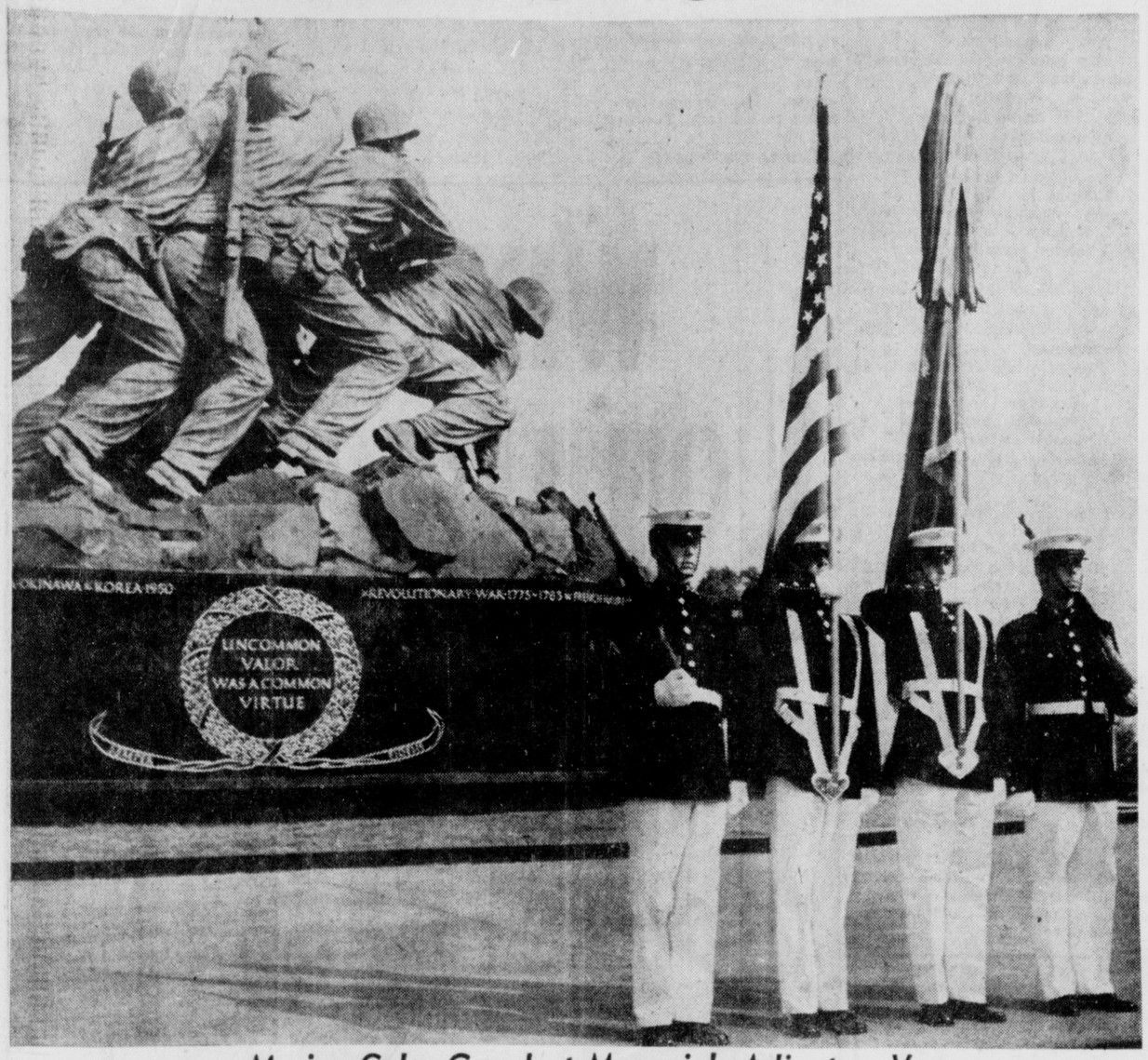
HOW TO SAVE $13.00 PER MONTH:
by installing the "Lifetime Guaranteed" Lindsay Automatic Water Softner.

all this and more at our booth!
Your Water Conditioning Specialists

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. MAIN ST. GR 4-2697

Marine Color Guard Symbolic of Pride, Tradition of Elite Fighting Corps



Marine Color Guard at Memorial, Arlington, Va.

The U. S. Marine Corps will display its famed Color Guard during the Pumpkin Show at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday on the Circleville High School football field.

The Color Guard along with the Drum and Bugle Corps and Drill Team will present the half-time program at Friday night's CHS-Greenfield High School football game at 8:40 p. m.

A tribute and memorial to all U. S. Marines — past and present — is symbolized by the official Marine Corps Battle Color Guard with its multicolored streamers.

Representing not only the pride and tradition of the elite fighting organization, the streamers also depict the historically significant role U. S. Leathernecks have played in defending and maintaining the Nation's peace and security during the past 183 years.

• • •

ONLY THE ONE Battle Standard bears streamers representing all battles, campaigns and expeditions in which the Corps has participated.

Other Marine units carry Battle Colors with their specific unit designations which bear streamers representing the actions of that individual unit.

The Marine Corps Color Guard at Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., the Corps' oldest post and site of the Commandant of the Marine Corps' residence, is the only color guard authorized to carry the official Standard. The Barracks also maintains custody of the Standards.

Many of the 36 majestic, swallow - tailed streamers have embroidered on them, in gleaming crimson silk thread, bronze and silver stars.

They signify battles, campaigns, or expeditions in which a Marine unit or units have participated, or an award to a unit for outstanding performance of duty in combat.

Included among the streamers is the Presidential Unit Citation with four silver stars and one bronze star indicating 21 awards; the Navy Unit Commendation with four silver and four bronze stars denoting 24 awards;

THE ASIATIC-Pacific Campaign streamers with eight silver stars and one bronze star, a total of 41; the World War I streamer with one silver star; citing five actions and the Korean Service streamer with two silver stars marking 10 separate actions.

The streamers are attached to the pike or lance just below the ornamented top of the color staff. Thirty-six shining silver, engraved bands ring the staff, augmenting the streamers.

The Battle Color itself is of brilliant scarlet, with bright gold fringe and trimmings. These colors were designated as official Marine Corps colors in 1923.

They were chosen primarily because both colors had been featured in Marine uniforms throughout the years They were also actually considered the unofficial colors for sometime prior to their formal acceptance.

The present Battle Color was adopted Jan. 18, 1939, when it replaced the blue Battle Standard first used in France in 1917 by the famed Fifth and Sixth Marine Regiments.

The color guard which carries the Marine Battle Color normally consists of four select noncommissioned officers, two armed with highly polished rifles positioned on the flanks, and one carrying the National Color to the right of the Marine holding the Battle Standard.

WHEN A SPECIAL Marine ceremonial detachment participated in the Edinburgh Tattoo Edinburgh, Scotland, in August 1958, and subsequently at the Brussels World Fair, the Marine Batlle Color was carried outside the United States for the first time by special permission of the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The official Marine Corps Battle Standard is displayed at Sunset and Evening Parades held regularly at the Washington Marine Barracks, formal guard mounts conducted during the summer months at the Marine Memorial in Arlington, Va., and at numerous local and national ceremonies and events in which U. S. Marines participate.

48 Musical Groups Slated For Pump Show

Forty-eight musical units plus the U. S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps are scheduled to make an appearance at the 53rd edition of the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Bands slated to display their musical and marching ability this week include:

The high school bands from Amanda, Union Scioto, Walnut Twp. (two appearances), Kingston, Circleville (five appearances), Ashville, Greenfield, Canal Winchester, Grove City, Hamilton Twp.;

Jackson, Chillicothe, New Holland, Coalton, Murray City, Williamsport, Stoutsville, Columbus West, Chauncey Dover, Upper Arlington, Columbus East, Columbus South, Mt. Sterling, Liberty Union,

• • •

NORTHERN LOCAL, Thurston, Millersport, New Concord, Union Furnace, Laurelville, Huntington Local, Portsmouth East, (two appearances) Licking Valley,

Pleasantville, Corning Jackson Twp., Southeastern Frankfort, McArthur, Berne Union and Centralia.

In addition appearances will be made by Drum and Bugle Corps from Circleville, Jackson, Springfield and Cardington.

The Yellowbud Community Band will make three appearances, the Adelphi Community Band two appearances and the 338th Army Reserve Band from Ft. Hayes, Columbus, also will be present.

Police Oblige

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The voice on the telephone told the officer at the police station, "Send two of your biggest, toughest men out here. I'll whip 'em both."

Patrolmen Hugh Gibbs and C. W. Cobb answered the call.

The caller, Charles Malone, 24, tried to keep his promise, the officers reported, but after a scuffle they brought him in on a public drunkenness charge.

Annual Winner's Parade Saturday Has Show's Best

The Circleville Pumpkin Show Winners' Parade is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Saturday, the climaxing event of the 53rd annual downtown street carnival.

The giant parade will display the best of the four-day Pumpkin Show plus outstanding bands. Biggest problem for the final night of activity is moving through the enormous crowd that jams every available space.

Included in the Parade of Champions will be the winners of the Little Miss and Miss Pumpkin Show contests and their attendants; prize winning floats, and top-flight entertainment from bands to drum and bugle corps.

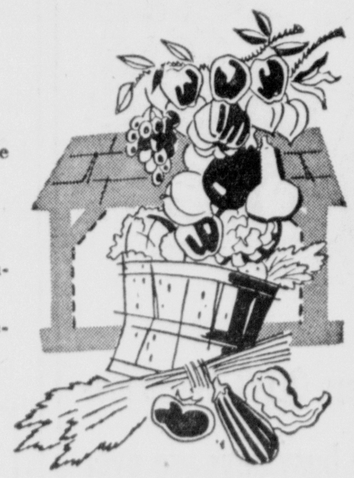
Best Wishes For Another
PUMPKIN SHOW!
CONTAINER CORPORATION
OF AMERICA
CCA
BUYER OF PULPWOOD
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The 53rd Circleville Pumpkin Show

See:

The displays of the Fruits of Harvest!

Wander, have fun, enter into the excitement then . . .



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HAVE A COKE!

there is no substitute for the genuine refreshment of Coca-Cola . . .

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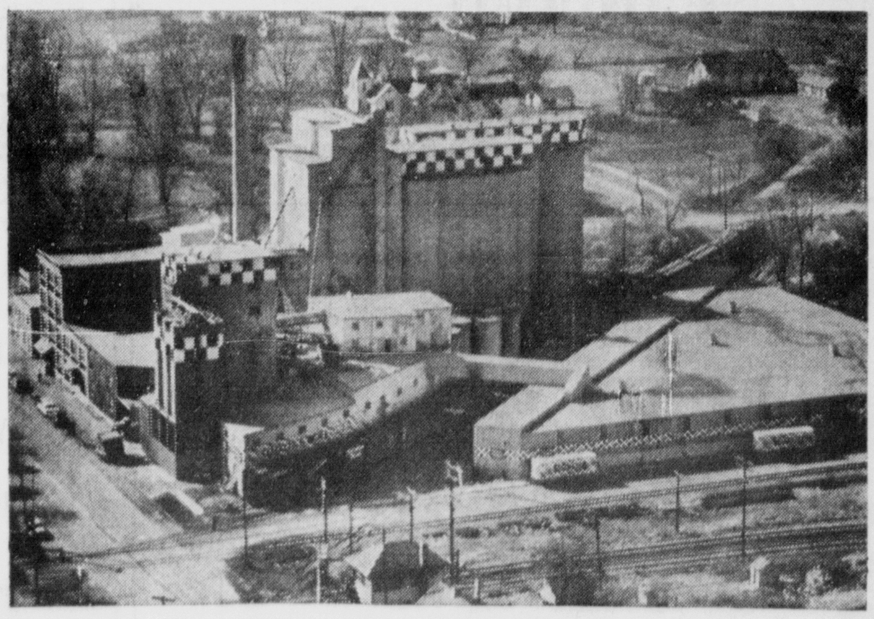
53rd
PUMPKIN SHOW
SEE IT ALL FREE
ON THE STREETS OF
CIRCLEVILLE
COMPLIMENTS
OF
Burton's Gift Shop
For Expert Watch Repair
105 E. MAIN

Best wishes for another big
PUMPKIN SHOW



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MANUFACTURERS OF FAMED PURINA CHOWS
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CIRCLEVILLE — GR 4-2155

Winner's Contest New Feature of Flower Show

A new feature is planned for the 1959 Circleville Pumpkin Show flower show. It will be an arrangement contest for blue ribbon winners.

The new winner's contest will be Friday, with winners of Wednesday's arrangement competitions the only ones eligible to enter.

The flower show will be at Hill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St.

In charge of the show this year is Mrs. G. Guy Campbell. She will be assisted by Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. Schubert Measamer, Mrs. Robert Burton, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Forrest Croman, Mrs. Russell Clark, Mrs. John Mast, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Richard Jones and Mrs. D. J. Carpenter.

* * *

HERE ARE the rules and regulations for the show:

1. Entries are open to any adult in Pickaway County and trading area who wishes to exhibit. Amateur growers only. Exhibitors may compete in as many classes as desired—with entries, one to a class.

2. All flowers, vegetables, fruits, must be locally grown, unless otherwise stated in schedule and arrangements to be made by the exhibitor.

3. Entries will not be received before 9 a. m. Wednesday, except Junior Gardeners who may enter exhibits at 8:30 a. m. No entries later than 12:30 p. m. and all exhibits to be removed Saturday starting at 4 p. m. and no later than 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

4. Only one entry permitted in each class from any one family.

5. Exhibits not meeting specifications of the schedule will be disqualified.

6. Any premium may be withheld at the discretion of the judges. Inferior exhibits will not be judged.

7. The management will not be responsible for any loss or breakage of containers or materials used.

8. All entries are to be turned over to the entry committee, who will place them; no exhibit will be accepted unless an entry ticket is attached.

9. The exhibitor must hand in, with the exhibit, the classification in which it is to be entered.

10. Any material permitted in Section II (except painted material unless specified) and greenhouse flowers. Fresh flowers are to be outdoor grown.

11. Only the judges and appointed clerks shall remain in the building during the judging period.

12. If accessories or figurines are used it is at the risk of the exhibitor. Items to which owner attaches great value should not be used. Care will be exercised, the management cannot be responsible for loss.

SPECIMENS
Individually Grown

Specimen flowers to be exhibited for quality only. Exact count of flowers on stem essential—removal of side buds and branches required.

Specimens calling for three or more blooms must be the same color and variety.

1. Celosia, one stem—a. Crested, b. Ostrich.

2. Dahlias—a. Over eight inches, one bloom, any color; b. Four to eight inches, one bloom, any color; c. Under four inches, one bloom, any color; d. Pompom, under two inches, one spray.

3. Marigolds—a. French, five individual blooms; b. African, three individual blooms.

4. Zinnias — a. (Dahlias) large type, three individual blooms; b. Small (pon pon) three individual blooms; c. Fantasy, five individual blooms.

5. Tuberous Rooted Begonias, one bloom, any color—to be displayed with 2 unattached leaves in flat container such as plate, saucer.

6. Cosmos, any color, three stems.

7. Snapdragons, one stem, any color.

8. Aster, any color, three individual blooms.

9. Roses, one individual bloom, any color, must be named. Roses to be one half to two thirds open at time of judging—a. Hybrid type, one bloom; b. Grandiflora, one bloom; c. Floribunda, one spray.

10. Straw Flowers, three blooms, any color.

11. Chrysanthemums—a. Spider, thread or Quill, one bloom, any color; b. Daisy type, any color, three individual blooms; c. Button type, any color, one stem; d. Large or exhibit type, one stem, any color; e. Pompon, any color, one stem; f. Spoon type, any color, one stem; g. Decorative type, one spray, any color.

12. Calendulas, any color, three stems.

13. Special Specimen—Collection of 4 Hybrid tea roses of different named varieties in one container.

First prize $1; second prize—75 cents, third prize—50 cents.

SECTION II

Artistic arrangements to be exhibited for artistic effect. Containers to be furnished by exhibitor. Accessories permitted but must be securely attached.

Theme—Make Mine Country Style

1. Home Spun—A study in texture.

2. Winter Silhouette—White with one color to suggest winter. Painted material permitted.

3. One for the Squirrels — Composition featuring nuts.

4. Grandmothers Attic — An arrangement in an old container for blue ribbon in a flower show.

5. Ahead of Jack Frost—Chrysanthemums arrangement for a luncheon table.

6. Church in the Wild Wood—Arrangement for a Church.

7. Patent Medicine—An arrangement in a bottle.

8. Swing your Pardner —Composition denoting rhythm.

9. Summer Kitchen—In a kitchen container.

10. Doctor, Lawyer, Merchant, Chief—Suggesting hobbies.

11. Wagon Wheels—An arrangement in a circular style.

12. Lazy Bones — A Hogarth Curve.

13. High on a Windy Hill—Vertical lines expressing motion.

14. The Family Album—Using a picture frame no larger than 24 x 20.

15. Hospitality Country Style—An arrangement in a small basket.

16. The Past—An arrangement of dried materials and driftwood.

17. Leaves Alone—All foliage arrangement.

18. We give Thanks — Arrangement of fruit and-or vegetables. Foliage permitted.

19. Tobacco Bowl—Arrangement using tobacco in any form.

20. Artist Palette — A colorful mass arrangement.

First prize $20 second prize $1.50; third prize $1.

SECTION III
House Plants
Theme: Winter Pleasures

House plants should have been in possession of the exhibitor at least three months.

All house plants to be entered Wednesday and not removed until Saturday, starting at 4 p. m. and no later than 5:30 p. m.

1. African Violets — a. single crown, single bloom; b. single crown, double bloom.
2. Other flowering plants.
3. Coleus.
4. Other foliage plants.
5. Vines.
6. Cactus or succulent.
7. Any unusual plant.

First prize $1; second prize 75 cents, third prize 50 cents.

SECTION IV
Junior Gardeners
Arrangements to be made by exhibitor
(Ages 6 to 10 only)

1. Never mind Bo-Peep — An arrangement with a sheep or lamb.
2. Rainbow Around my shoulder —A colorful arrangement.

(Ages 10 to 16)

1. No School Today — An arrangement suggesting a Holiday.
2. Cats Whiskers — An all dried arrangement.

First prize $1; second prize 75 cents, third prize 50 cents.

SECTION V—ADULTS
Pumpkin Show Special
"Punkin Gathering Time"

An arrangement in a pumpkin using products of Pickaway County.

First prize $3; second prize $2; third prize $1.

FRIDAY SPECIAL

All blue ribbon winners in Wednesdays arrangement classes may compete for Best of Show. (One arrangement per person)

Theme:—Land of Plenty

A composition in which grain, flowers foliage, fresh or artificial grapes may be used.

A silver tray, award of the Pickaway Garden Club will be presented to the winner of this class.

Staging time Friday from 10 a. m. till noon.

Awards for entire show will be paid on Saturday afternoon starting at 4 p. m.

No articles to be removed until that time. An education exhibit will be arranged. Any one having unusual plants or articles are invited to exhibit.

Floats Galore Spice 6 Parades

Floats of every size and description will add their lustre to the 1959 Pumpkin Show.

With the firm conviction that Pumpkin Show is not Pumpkin Show without floats, local officials have gone all out this year to encourage more of the gala and colorful parade favorites.

Roy C. Marshall will serve as director for the float entries and Ned Harden will be his assistant. Both are veteran directors of this event.

According to show officials, competition will be divided into amateur and amateur commercial classes.

* * *

MARSHALL and Harden said there must be at least three entries in each class. If this does not hold true, all floats will be judged as one class.

All floats will be judged at 7 p. m. Wednesday, the first day of the Pumpkin Show. Winners will be announced at Saturday night's parade.

The directors said all entries must participate in the following processions: Miss Pumpkin Show Parade Wednesday night, Pet Parade Thursday afternoon, Band Parade Thursday night, Baby Parade Friday afternoon, Industrial-Merchants Parade Friday night and the Winners' Parade Saturday night.

First, second, third and fourth prizes will be awarded in each of the two scheduled classes. First prize will be $150, $125 for second, $100 for third and $75 for fourth.

Many churches and church groups annually participate in the float competition as do other civic groups, organizations and business establishments.

Marshall and Harden said all floats will form on E. Main St. between Pickaway and Washington Sts. They said the entries must report as directed.

* * *

ALL PROCESSIONS except the Baby Parade and the Pet Parade will use the following route: South off E. Main to Pickaway St., South on Pickaway St. to Franklin St., west on Franklin St. to Court St., north on Court St. to Main St., west on Main St. to Scioto St., north on Scioto St. to Pinckney St., east on Pinckney St. to Court St., south on Court St. to Main St. and east on Main St. to Pickaway St.

The Baby and Pet Parade routes are: west on Main St. to Scioto St., north on Scioto St. to Pinckney St., east on Pinckney St. to Court St., south on Court St. to Main St., and east on Main St. to Pickaway St.

No Grain Show, Committee Says

The Circleville Pumpkin Show Committee has eliminated the grain exhibit for the 1959 edition of the Pumpkin Show due to lack of interest by exhibitors.

Society officials stated that when more interest by exhibitors is shown they will be more than happy to reinstate this exhibit.

Best Pie Eaters To Get Prizes

The children's favorite, the Circleville Pumpkin Show Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest, will be held at 4:30 p. m. Saturday on the W. Main St. platform.

Ten boys and 10 girls will be selected at random from the crowd to compete. The first boy and girl eating a complete pie will receive cash prizes.

New Fast Draw Contest Slated

A first time novelty at the 53rd edition of the Circleville Pumpkin Show will be the Fast Draw Contest for children of all ages.

The contest, added to the Pumpkin Show program due to the increased interest in television westerns, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday and Friday afternoons on the W. Main St. platform.

Children will be selected at random from the crowd to compete in the contest. The youngsters with the fastest draws will receive cash prizes.

A 16-ounce glass bottle of honey holds the essence of two million blossoms.

Fall Is A Busy Time On The Farm, Too!

But thanks to modern OLIVER farm machinery – most of the busy days are over in time for the big

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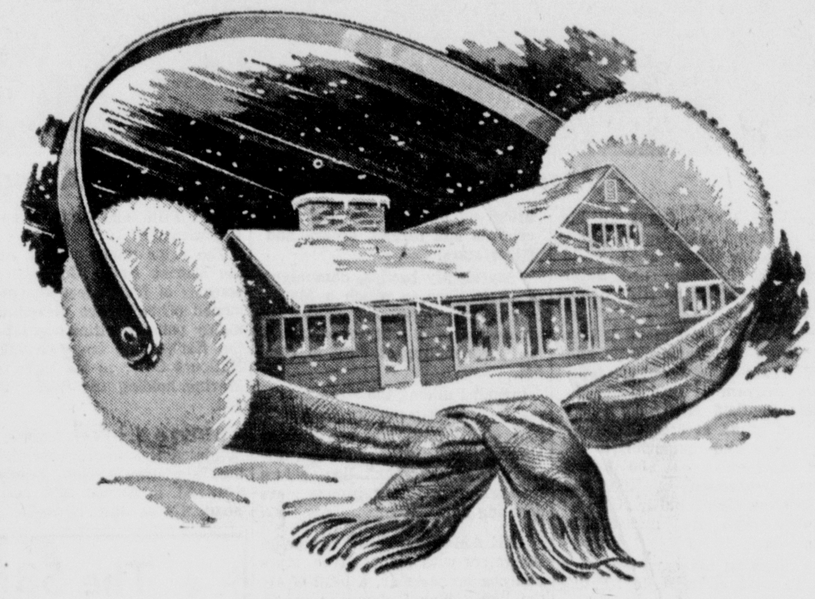

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53rd

CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW

4 BIG DAYS
OCT. 21 *Thru* 24

PARADES

—and—

EXHIBITS

ON THE STREETS OF CIRCLEVILLE
AND IT'S

ALL FREE

- United States Marine Drum and Bugle Corps Color Guard and Drill Team from Wash. D. C.
- 47 Different Bands Including Columbus Shrine Band
- Audience Participation Trampoline Act
- Community Sing Before Each Parade
- Judo Exhibiton From Lockbourne AFB
- A Host Of Variety Shows
- Kids Fast Draw Contest
- Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest
- Hog Calling Contest (Trophy This Year)

PLUS

Fruits and Vegetables	Baked Goods	Flower Show
Window Trimming Contest	Poultry Show	Gourd Show
Girl Scout Exhibit	Fancy Work Department	Fun For Everyone

BIGGEST DISPLAY OF PUMPKINS EVER!

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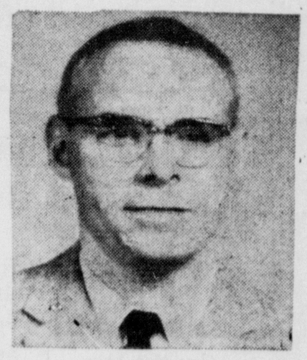
Secretary .....Ned H. Dresbach
Treasurer .....R. G. Colville

BEN GORDON
President



JAMES P. SHEA
(Program Director) Vice-Pres.

NED H. DRESBACH
(Mr. Pumpkin Show, Jr.)

R. G. COLVILLE
(Mr. Pumpkin Show)

Gourd Show Open To All Countians

The always popular gourd exhibit again will be an attraction of the Pumpkin Show.

The gourd show will be directed by Chairman William L. Cook, an expert in the gourd-growing field. The exhibit will be staged at the Beckett Implement Co. on E. Franklin St.

This year's event will be open to any gourd enthusiast or grower in Pickaway County or Circleville shopping area. Only one entry may be made in each class by any one person.

According to Chairman Cook, all entries will be judged, with first, second, third and fourth places being awarded in each class.

* * *

RULES AND regulations note that the Pumpkin Show or committee in charge will not be responsible for loss or damage to any articles or materials on display.

All exhibits must be displayed by 4 p. m. Wednesday. Entries may be removed after 4 p. m. Saturday.

Cook said waxing will be allowed in all classes. Paint or varnish will be allowed only in classes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

A final rule requires that all gourds entered for prizes must be grown by exhibitor.

Class 1 competition will list the most artistic exhibit of the current season gourds arranged on a 3 by 5 feet table. A background is permissable. Prizes in this class will be $4 for first, $3 for second, $2 for third and $1 for fourth.

Prizes for Classes 2 through 11 are $1.50 for first, $1.25 for second, $1 for third, 50 cents for fourth. Here are the classes:

Class 2—Most artistic string of dry gourds in their natural color.

Class 3—Most artistic charm string gourds predominating.

Class 4—A group of gourds two or more as used today.

Class 5—An arrangement in a gourd container.

Class 6—Collection of five or more dry hardshells.

Class 7—Bird house made from gourd.

Class 8—Most artistic decorated gourd.

Class 9—Collection of two or more animals or birds made from gourds.

Class 10—Two or more articles made from gourds.

Class 11—Two or more caricatures made from gourds.

Classes 12 to 22 inclusive must be current season crops, and prizes for each class will be First, $1.50; second, $1.; third, 50 cents; fourth, 50 cents.

Class 12 — Most outstanding cucuribita.

Class 13 — Largest gourd (weight).

Class 14 — Longest gourd (overall length).

Class 15 — Two best dolphins.

Class 16 — Three best Turk's Cap or Turk's Turban.

Class 17 — Three best crown of thorns.

Class 18 — Five best spoon gourds.

Class 19 — Ten best warties.

Class 20 — Collection of five or more current season Largenaria gourds.

Class 21 — Ten best ornamentals.

Class 22 — Ten best smallest mature gourds. (must rate Quality Standards, as others).

Lord Hailsham

Harold Watkinson

LONDON APPOINTEES — The reshuffle of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's cabinet finds Harold Watkinson moving from post of transport minister to defense minister, and Lord Hailsham, Conservative party chairman, in the new post of scientific affairs minister.

Scouts Strike Oil

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The Mobile Area Council of Boy Scouts has found an easier way to make money than through Christmas tree sales or church suppers. The group receives about $14,000 a year in royalties from four oil wells at Citronelle, Ala. The council, which has 63,000 boys, has purchased 680 acres of land with the profit.

Scout Display At Courthouse

Girls, Brownies To Show Projects

Brownie Troop displays will be a new feature of the Girl Scout exhibit at the Pumpkin Show starting tomorrow.

Approximately 36 Brownie and Girl Scout Troops from Circleville, Ashville and Williamsport will display their crafts in the lobby of the courthouse. Crafts on display will consist of projects made at the meetings by members of the Girl Scouts or Brownies.

Mrs. Edward Ebert Jr. and Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr. are co-chairmen in charge of the exhibits.

All entries in the Girl Scout exhibit must be part of the Girl Scout Badge Work Program or the work must be done at troop meetings and solely by the Girl Scout.

Entries will be received from the leaders or troop committee members tomorrow from 1-5 p. m.

All troops in Pickaway County are scheduled to make entries.

Leaders or troop committee members can pick up their troop's entries and award money on Saturday, from 4-6 p. m.

All entries must be removed no later than Saturday 6 p. m.

Scouts and an adult will be present during the show to give information on the displays and the projects of the troops.

Any award may be withheld at the discrimination of the Public Relations Committee.

Taking No Chances

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, chief of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, is known to newsmen here for his snappishness, and for his ready wit.

Recently, Cape reporters noticed an elephant staked out in front of a business house as a publicity stunt.

At a press conference later, Medaris was asked if the Army planned to put the elephant in orbit.

"No," Medaris said without hesitation. "If we did that, the Democrats would demand equal time in the air."

The name of Idaho comes from an Indian name, Edahhoe.

Humble Start Never Stopped Pumpkin Show Growth

Circleville and Pickaway County's most gala event, the Pumpkin Show, had an extremely humble origin in October, 1903.

George R. Haswell, then Mayor of Circleville and superintendent of the privately owned Water Works, conceived the idea of holding a small exhibit in front of his place of business on W. Main St.

Corn fodder and pumpkins, many of them cut into Jack-O'lanterns in observance of Halloween, formed the principal decorations and was responsible for it being named "the pumpkin show".

The following year Haswell was joined by several enterprising neighboring merchants and the exhibition grew in its scope, interest and attendance.

* * *

LATER A permanent organization was incorporated for the purpose of holding an annual Pumpkin Show upon the streets of Circleville.

The organization or Society, as it is called, is under the supervision of a Board of Trustees. It was formed for the purpose of promoting and maintaining a more friendly relationship with the patrons and visitors of the community and surrounding trading area.

It also awards premiums for the display of fruit, vegetables, poultry, articles of domestic industry, public school displays, organizations displays including Boy and Girl Scout, church groups and civic groups and other such displays that are best calculated to promote the general agricultural, household and industrial manufacturing interests of the area.

* * *

THE SOCIETY, in operating the Pumpkin Show, adheres strictly to its purposes of keeping the show fair, clean and above reproach in every respect, regardless of any undue influence.

Society officials believe that these attitudes of the Pumpkin Show has been responsible for its phenominal growth and attendance which has soared from a few hundred to more than 200,000 average attendance.

Everything is absolutely free—no entry fees nor admission charges to any exhibit.

Yet the Society is self sustaining through the sale of concession space, commission on rides and shows and membership subscriptions.

Any concessionaire will be quick to tell of his desire to obtain space at the Pumpkin Show. Many a concessionaire who has experienced a poor season, will break even or profit by the Pumpkin Show alone, the last big exposition of the year in the Midwest.

No gambling is permitted and shows must be clean and licensed by the state as well as all food stands.

A VARIED program of free entertainment is provided to assure the show's visitors that it has a program that will interest the most critical and any age group.

* * *

The Pumpkin Show's boast, which it has kept throughout recent years, is that it is the "greatest free show on the earth".

There is never a dull moment during Circleville Pumpkin Show time when a visitor can arrive at noon and remain until 11 p. m. and be entertained every minute without spending a cent.

Agricultural and other exhibits are located at convenient points throughout the business district of the downtown area.

Estimated attendance for the four-day affair runs to an average of 200,000 persons, but some years has seen the attendance swell to well over 300,000.

Saturday night is the Pumpkin Show's best attended day when 75,000 to 100,000 people will jam the downtown streets to witness the climax of the event.

* * *

THE PREMIUM list alone amounts to more than $5,000 and an identical amount or more is paid out for free entertainment.

Cooperation is a by-word of the Pumpkin Show Society. Not more than 25 persons at the most organize and accomplish staging a spectacle admired and visited by thousands of persons throughout the Americas.

Several of the Society's more prominent members take a week's vacation to oversee the show and are thoroughly exhausted when the event reaches its yearly completion.

Any proceeds from the four-day journey into the world of amusement and enjoyment go to benefitting the city by improvements where needed most.

Considerable money has been spent at Ted Lewis Park for its improvement plus other places of use by city and county residents.

Starting at 2 p. m. Wednesday when Mr. Pumpkin Show himself, Robert G. Colville, sets off the giant firecracker, the city of Circleville undergoes a complete and hectic fourday change.

* * *

THE STREETS, decked with colorful leaves and the blissful weather of October's Indian Summer, will become a maize of parades loaded with marching bands and drum and bugle corps.

The soul stirring musical units will lead such specialty parades as the Little Miss and Miss Pumpkin Show, Baby Parade, Pet Parade, Industrial and Merchants Parade, Parade of Bands and last but not least the Winners Parade.

Floats are revised for the Pumpkin Show to bring a bit of the nostalgic past back into the modern present.

Friends and relatives will see each other for the first time since last Pumpkin Show and everyone will be in glorious spirits and carry an air of the carefree.

The end of Pumpkin Show brings about the last huge social gathering until the first signs of spring when winter fades into oblivion.

Until that time, the city and county will roll in their lawn furniture and shut their doors to the wintery blasts which arrive soon after a Pumpkin Show becomes history.

Baton Experts Here Thursday

One of the features of the Parade of Bands Thursday night will be an appearance of Margie's Matadors, a baton twirling unit.

Margie's Matadors are registered with National Baton Twirling Assn. and are directed by Margie Notestone, Adelphi, the only BTA Judge and teacher in Central Ohio.

This group of girls is not sponsored. They range in ages from 9 to 16 years and attend schools in Columbus, Laurelville and Adelphi. There are 27 members in the corps. Many are listed in Who's Who in Baton Twirling; between them have 84 trophies and 107 medals won in solo competition.

They give fans an authentic show of a bull fight along with marching and twirling and expert showmanship in cape-swinging.

World's largest producers of tobacco are the United States, China and India.

Mindful of every need, heedful of every wish . . .

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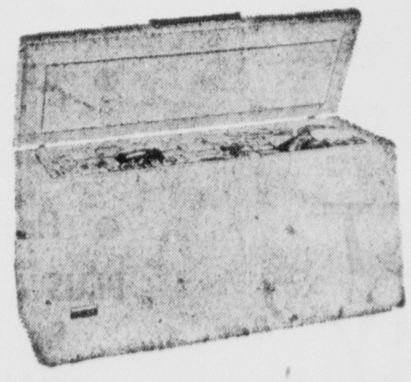

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Antique Auto Display on N. Court

The days of white dusters, goggles, ah-ooo-gah horns, wire wheels, and dusty roads will be brought back to life when the Antique Museum of Etna, O., presents a large display of antique automobiles at the Pumpkin Show.

The Antique Auto Museum is located on Route 40, one-half mile west of Etna. The museum was built in 1956 and 1957 by Percy and Oscar Glenn Moore of Newark, to house their large collection of antique autos, high wheeled bicycles and antique baby buggys.

Each of the 30-35 cars in the museum has been completely restored to its original condition. All run as they did when new. An average of 800 to 1,000 hours was required to complete each restoration, with 1,500 hours each needed to restore the 1907 Franklin, and the 1911 Woods Mobilette.

All autos exhibited here are 45 years old, or older. The newest is the cute 1914 Grant Roadster made in Findley, O. This 10 h.p. car could manage 42 mph at its best.

The oldest is the 1900 Locomobile Steamer. This chain driven car has a 2-cylinder non - condensing steam engine as its power plant.

* * *

ONE OF rarest cars shown is the 1911 Woods Mobilette. This is a two passenger tandem seating touring car, made in Harvey, Ill., to sell for $375. Only one person can get in either front or back seats, which are 26 inches wide. The long narrow red car has a space of only 36 inches between tire treads. The Moore brothers spent about 1,500 hours restoring this museum piece.

A 1908 International Auto Buggy has large buggy-like wheels with oak spokes. It is powered by a two-cylinder air-cooled engine, and is chain driven, and could go 18 mph. This was the beginning of today's International Truck.

The 1906 Reo Runabout was one of the first automobiles with a mother-in-law seat. This single cylinder water cooled car was made in Lansing, Mich., for $525. The Reo name comes from the name of its founder, Ransom E. Olds.

The large 1909 Jackson Runabout, made in Jackson, Mich., has a four-cylinder water-cooled engine that would drive the car at a rate of 45 mph—fast for that day. It sold for $1,600 new.

Two other highwheel automobiles to be shown are the 1903 Breeze made in Carthage, O., and the 1909 Auto-Bug made in Norwalk, O. Both of these vehicles were powered by two-cylinder air-cooled engines, and were chain driven. They sold for around $675 when new. This Breeze is the only known Breeze in the country.

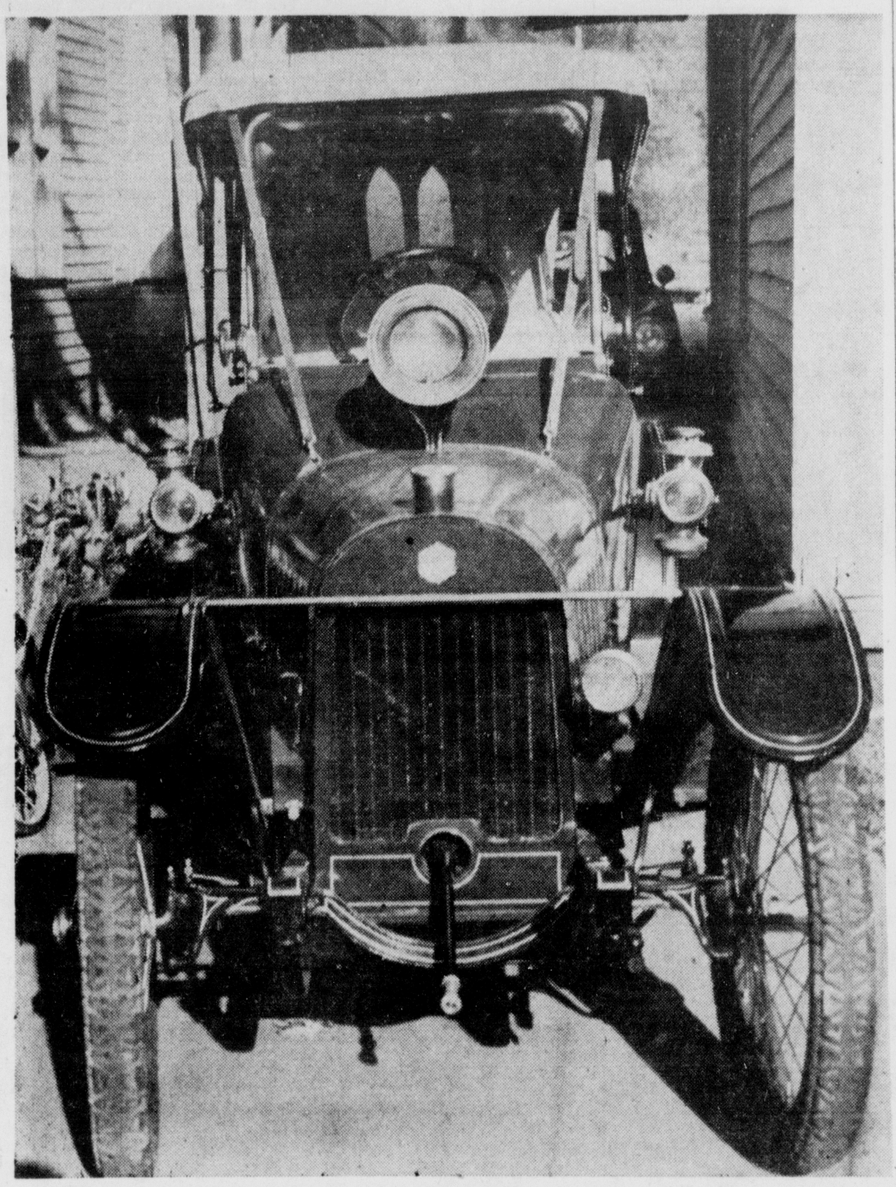
The simplest of them all is the 1903 Orient Buckboard. This has a wood body and frame with a one-cyliner four hp air-cooled engine set in the back. This $400 automobile had two speeds forward and no reverse. On a level road, it could manage 30 mph, which by the looks of it, was plenty fast enough. This was made in Waltham, Mass.

The first American car to use a driveshaft is on the 1905 Autocar Runabout made in Ardmore, Pa. This same company still manufactures the Autocar Trucks.

The 1907 Franklin is quite different from other cars of its age. Its hood was round - something like a 50-gallon drum. The four-cylinder engine was air-cooled, as were all earlier and later Franklins. This rare collectors item, made in Syracuse, N. Y., cost $2,-300 new.

About 2,500 makes of automobiles were made in the United States from 1892 through the present. Ohio alone, produced 300 different makes. Except for pictures and records, little is know of many of these makes.

Fortunately, thousands of primitive automobiles have been preserved for future generations by museums and private collectors. The display at the Pumpkin Show will depict the beginnings of auto industry from 1900, when automobiles were a curiosity for the rich, through 1914 when practical automobiles were within the reach of most common people.



ANTIQUE CURIOSITY — This 1911 Woods Mobilette is one of the featured attractions in the antique car show set for N. Court St. It is a two-seat auto, one passenger in front and one in back. The wheel treads are only 36 inches apart. Twelve other antique autos will be on display.

Calling All Hog Callers

An eerie wail, peculiar to the rural community, will erupt into the night at 6:30 p. m. Saturday when the Circleville Pumpkin Show starts its annual Hog Calling Contest.

Always a treat and a heavily attended Pumpkin Show event, champion hog callers of central Ohio will compete in this unusual display of lung power and hog calling personality.

The contest will be held on the W. Main St. platform. A special trophy, donated by the Farmers Fertilizer Co., Columbus, will be presented the champion hog caller.

The top man and woman hog callers will compete for the championship trophy. As in years past, prizes will be given the top three men and women.

Stanley Stevens, known as the human applause meter, will judge the contest and the audience response.

No Lost Children

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Neil Gladstone, an usher at the open-air Municipal Opera, has solved his problem of lost children with a sharp idea and a bountiful supply of safety pins.

He pins a ticket stub on the clothing of each small child entering his section. The stubs show the seat numbers of the children.

Detours Set For Traffic During Show

W. High St., Gets West-Bound Cars, Mound St. Used

Planned detours for the normal heavy flow of traffic through Circleville during the Pumpkin Show have been set up, according to Safety Director Miller Fissell and Police Chief Elmer Merriman.

The detours, established to handle the east and west flow of traffic, were planned by the State Highway Department. They were approved by Merriman and Fissell.

Most of the detoured traffic will come from east and west-bound vehicles on Route 22. North and south bound traffic will use the Route 23 bypass as usual.

Westbound vehicles coming off Routes 22 and 56 will come east on Main St. to Washington, turn to High St., then left on High St. to Western Ave. and left on Western Ave. back to Main St. and Route 22 and the bypass if desired.

* * *

EASTBOUND traffic off Route 22 and the bypass will turn right on Scioto St. and go to Mound St. At Mound St. vehicles will turn left and head east to Mingo St. They will turn left at Mingo and head east on Routes 22 and 56.

Fissell and Merriman said no parking will be allowed on the west side of Western Ave. between High and Main Sts. in order to allow an easier flow of traffic.

According to officials here, Company "I" of the local Ohio National Guard again will handle traffic control at the detours and at road blocks where normal traffic will be stopped.

They said cars will be allowed to reach the parking lot on W. Franklin St.

Jitterbugs Ready For Annual Test On Friday Night

Everyone from six to 60 will have an opportunity to enter the Jitterbug Contest at the Pumpkin Show which will be held at 9 p. m. Friday on the W. Main St. platform.

Jim Shea, program chairman, requests that all contestants register in advance of the contest at the W. Main St. platform.

Each contestant must bring his own record with his name printed on the record. Couples must dance the entire record. Couples will be mixed, no two girls will be allowed to dance together.

Rhode Island and Providence Plantations is the complete official name of the state of Rhode Island.

And Here Comes The 53rd Circleville Pumpkin Show

$100 SIGNATURE LOANS
Made While You Wait!
See Me . . .
"BOB" WILSON
MANAGER

And again we extend a warm welcome to you, our friends, to visit us during the show!

$25 To $1000
on Car, Furniture or Signature!
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"WELCOME TO OUR 53RD PUMPKIN SHOW"

HERE IT COMES!

The 1959 Pumpkin Show . . .

-- With all its parades, contests, bands and beauties! We bid you all welcome and a special invitation to visit our store while in town!

RECORDS – HOBBIES – GAMES – HI-FI

HOOVER MUSIC CO.

134 W. MAIN ST.

Fruit, Vegetable Displays Attract Local Growers

The fragrant air of sweet smelling apples will mark the location of the 1959 Circleville Pumpkin Show fruits and vegetables exhibit at 114 E. Franklin St., always popular with celebration visitors.

The Rev. Samuel C. Elsea and Wes Edstrom serve as chairmen of this exhibit. All entries must be in place by 6 p. m. Wednesday.

All entries must be grown by exhibitors within Pickaway County or the Circleville trading area.

Fruits and vegetables will be judged, but inferior exhibits should not be displayed and will not be rewarded. Prizes will be presented according to quality in case of only one entry.

All displays will be cared for and protected until 5 p. m. Saturday, after which time all exhibits will be left at exhibitor's risk.

EXHIBIT classifications and prizes available are:

POTATOES

Fifteen best Russett Rural; 15 best Carman; 15 best Irish Cobbler; 1 5best Katahdin; 15 best Chippewah; 15 best Early Ohio; 15 best Triumph; 15 best Sebago; 15 best Green Mountain; 15 best Blue Meshanoc; 15 best Warba; 15 best Pontiac; 15 best any other variety, and 6 best large potatoes.

Prizes for the above are $2.50, first; $1, second, and 50 cents, third. Best display of five varieties of potatoes are eligible for prizes of $5, first; $3, second, and $2, third.

SWEET POTATOES

Three best red sweet; 3 best yellow sweet, and 3 best yams.

BEANS

Best of the following: plate limas, in pod; plate limas, hulled; plate pole limas, in pod; plate pole limas, hulled; plate colored limas, hulled;

Plate green string beans; plate yellow string beans; plate purple podded beans, and plate horticultural beans.

BEST JAR OF DRY BEANS

Wax horticultural navy; white limas; colored limas; red kidney, and any other variety.

BEST BEETS

Stock beets, table beets, yellow stock beets and sugar beets.

BEST CABBAGE

Heads, red heads and Chinese heads.

BEST CARROTS

Carrots, yellow stock and white stock.

SIX BEST EARS OF SWEET CORN

White, yellow, black and red.

TEN BEST EARS OF POP CORN

Strawberry, large yellow, large white, baby rice, small pearl, black pearl and any other variety.

Cucumbers and Pickles

Three best cucumbers, best plate of green pickles, best plate of white pickles and best plate of gerkins.

ONION

Five best yellow, five best white, five best red and 10 best bottle.

PEPPERS

Five best green, five best red, five best yellow and best plate of hot.

FIVE BEST RADISHES

White, red, red winter, white winter and black winter.

TOMATOES

Five best red, five best yellow, five best puple, five best white, best plate of small, best plate of husked and five largest.

FIVE BEST TURNIPS

White globe, purple top and long type, cow horn.

MISCELLANEOUS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Best plate of broccoli, best plate of Brussels sprouts, three best red cauliflower, five best celeric or Hamburg celery;

Three best stalks celery, three best stalks of red Swiss Chard, three best stalks of white Swiss Chard, three best round egg plant, three best endive;

Five best white Kohl-Rabi, five best purple Kohl-Rabi, three best muskmelons, best watermelon, best plate of Ekra, five best parsnips, five best leeks;

Best Salsify, five best Rutabaga, three best stalks of peanuts, most unusual freak, best plate of garden huckleberry, best plate of everbearing strawberry and best novelty any vegetable.

LARGEST VEGETABLES

Stalk beet, table beet, New Guinea butter vine, head of cabbage, turnip, cucumber and watermelon. Weight will determine winners.

Prizes for the above entries are: first—$1, and second—50 cents.

Prizes for the best basket top or tray display are $10 for first, $5 for second and $2.50 for third.

Prizes for the best display of melons are $3, first; $2, second, and $1, third.

FIVE BEST APPLES

Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Baldwins, Bananas, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Northern Spy, Stark, Bellflower, Hubbardson, Ben Davis, Imperial, Stayman Winesap, Pippen, Jonathan and any other variety.

Prizes for the apple division are $1 for first and 50 cents for second.

BEST BUSHEL BASKET

Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Baldwins, Red Delicious and Yellow Delicious. Prizes for this category are $2 for first and $1 for second.

FIVE BEST PEACHES

Yellow and white.

FIVE BEST PEARS

Dutchess and Kieffer.

BEST PLATE OF GRAPES

Black, red and white.

PLUMS

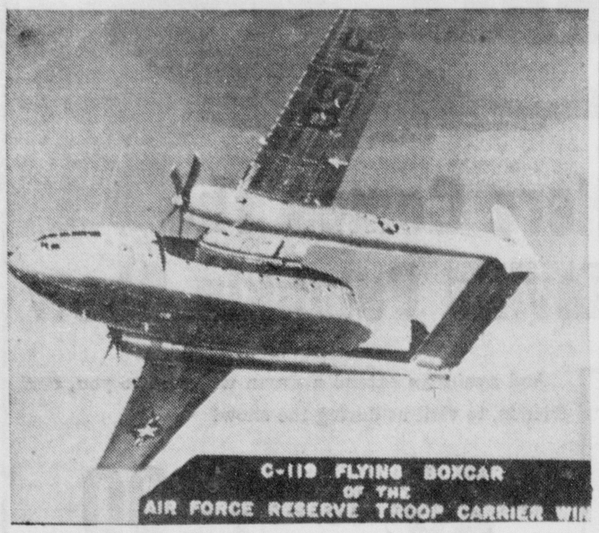
Best plate of any variety.

QUINCES

Best plate of any variety.

Prizes are $1 for first and 50 cents for second.

For best display of fruits grown by any exhibitor prizes of $3 for first and $1.50 for second will be awarded.



PUMPKIN SHOW EXHIBIT — A 3,500 horsepower engine which drives the famous G-119 will be on display here during the 1959 Pumpkin Show. It is part of an exhibit sponsored by the 302nd Troop Carrier Buckeye Wing at Clinton County Air Force Base, Wilmington.

Troop Carrier Reservists To Have Exhibit for Show

The 302D Troop Carrier Wing (M) (Reserve) from Clinton County Air Force Base, Wilmington, will bring a full-size working model of a 3,500 horsepower aircraft engine to Circleville's 53rd annual Pumpkin Show.

To be displayed by Reservists of the 302D is a cut-away model of the 28-cylinder Wright engine used to power the Wing's C-119 Flying Boxcars. Two of the huge engines provide the Flying Boxcar with a maximum speed of more than 250 miles an hour and an operational ceiling higher than 30,000 feet.

The 302D Troop Carrier Wing has two squadrons of C-119s operating from Clinton County Air Force Base where reservists of the unit train one weekend each month to maintain a constant state of operational readiness.

Each training weekend sees the many hundreds of reservists in such positions as maintenance, communications, transportation and food service perform the actual tasks necessary to maintain the 302D as a self-sustaining unit ready to take its place in the national defense structure in event of any emergency.

* * *

TYPICAL TRAINING exercises for members of Ohio's famous Buckeye Wing include drops of paratroopers and heavy equipment at Fort Campbell, Ky., and flying at Operation Swiftlift missions.

Now in its third year, Swiftlift is the largest airlift ever operated by the Air Force Reserve. It involves transportation of personnel and hauling of aircraft engines and maintenance parts. Swiftlift assignments are received from major Air Force commands.

The Buckeye Wing display at the Pumpkin Show will be manned by Reservists of the 302D, many of them residents of the Circleville-Chillicothe area.

Baton Artists To Compete On Saturday

The colorful Pumpkin Show Baton Twirling Contest will be held again this year on Saturday afternoon and evening on the W. Main St. platform.

The two-part contest will start at 1 p. m. for the preliminaries and the 10 top contestants will return at 9 p. m. for the finals.

The Yellowbud Community Band will provide the music for both the preliminaries and finals of the contest.

Ed Maundrell, Cincinnati, and Clifford Kerns, Circleville High School music instructor, will act as judges.

* * *

CONTESTANTS from all over central Ohio are expected to enter the exciting contest. Each contestant is required to pay an entry fee upon registering for the preliminaries. The fee will be returned all contestants who appear in the contest.

Greyhound Tours Slate Trips to Pumpkin Show

The Greyhound Travel Bureau today announced that special bus tours have been scheduled to take in the 53rd edition of the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

A bus tour from Cincinnati will arrive here at approximately 2 to 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

Another tour of 78 persons will stop here at 5 p. m. Saturday enroute from the Hocking State Parks to Washington C. H.

Greyhound Travel Bureau manager, Ethel H. Baldwin, said her firm has heard quite a bit about the Pumpkin Show over the past several years and Greyhound's sending tours here has stirred up considerable interest.

Window Trim Entries Urged

A top prize of $50 will be awarded the champion window decoration during the 1959 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Anyone is eligible to construct a window display, whether it be merchants, church groups, school organizations, Boy or Girl Scouts and others.

All windows must be along the line of a Pumpkin Show theme and pumpkins must be used as part of the display.

No registration is necessary. Windows will be judged Thursday by impartial out-of-town professional window decorators.

* * *

THERE IS ONLY one classification of window. Professional window trimmers cannot enter this contest.

Pumpkin Show officials desire every downtown window to be decorated to promote the Pumpkin Show theme. Chairman of the contest is James I. Smith III.

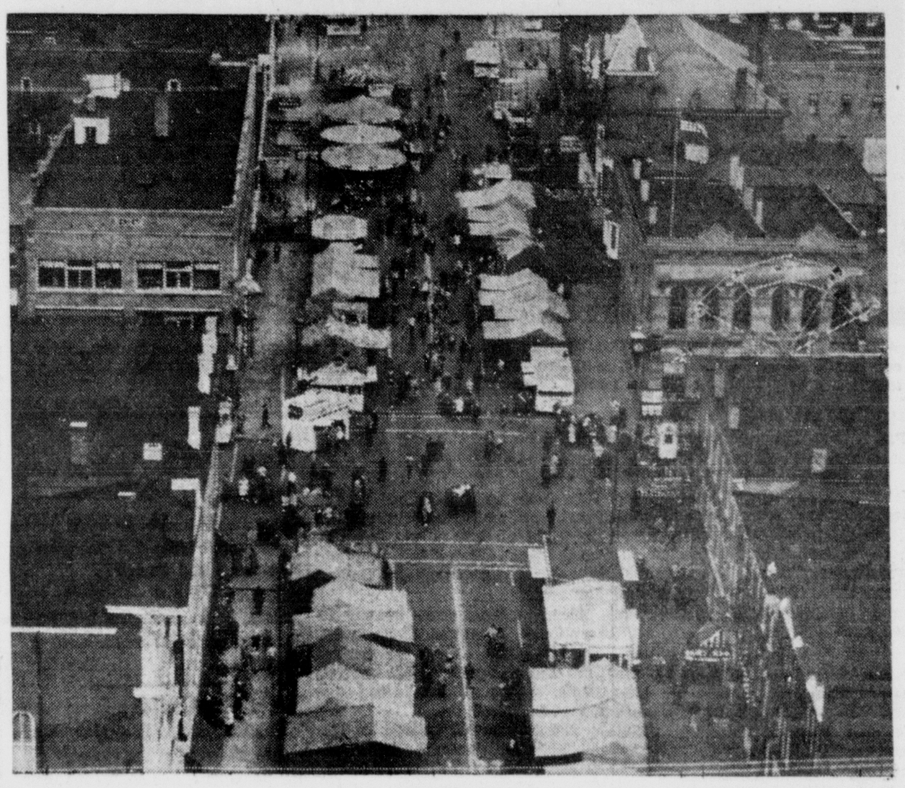
Prizes are : first—$50, second—$35; third—$25; fourth—$15; fifth—$10; sixth—$7.50; seventh—$5, and eighth—$2.50.

WELCOME

To The All Free

53rd Circleville Pumpkin Show

OCT. 21 22 23 24



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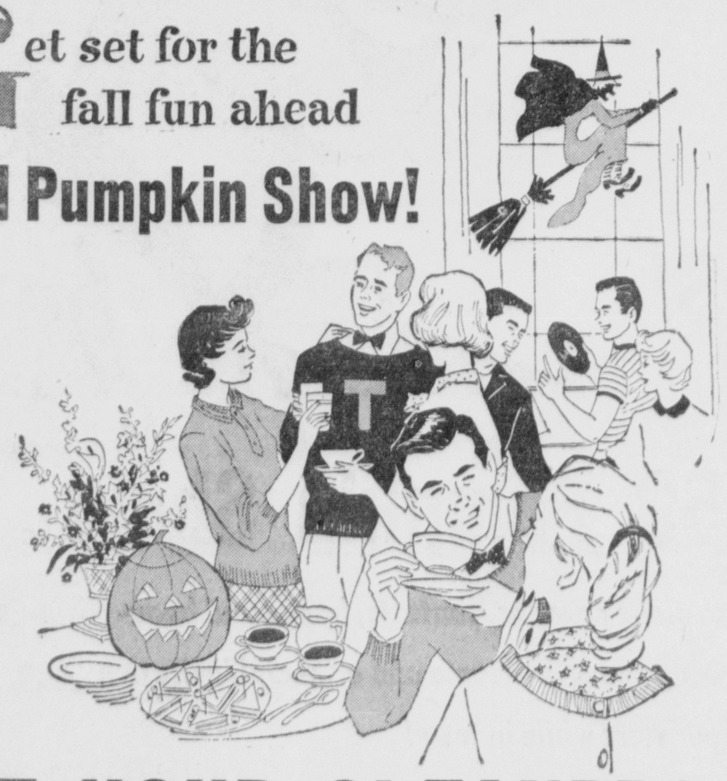
Get set for the fall fun ahead

53rd Pumpkin Show!



ONE HOUR CLEANERS

114 S. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

"the MOST in DRY CLEANING"

Cackles, Crows Mark Annual Pumpkin Show Poultry Site

The noisiest Pumpkin Show exhibit will be the Poultry Show headed up by Chairman Edward Ebert Jr.

Closing date for entries at 114 E. Franklin St. is noon Wednesday. All birds will be kept under cover, fed and cared for free of charge.

No unworthy specimens will be awarded a premium whether there is competition or not. All exhibitors must be the owners of the fowls which they exhibit.

No diseased birds will be allowed on the grounds. If any bird becomes ill during the course of the Pumpkin Show, the exhibitor must remove it from the grounds upon request of the chairman of the show.

• • •

NO PREMIUM will be paid on any variety except those listed. Competition is open to Pickaway County only.

Entries will not be released until 1 p. m. Saturday. The Pumpkin Show Society will not be responsible for entries after 4 p. m. Saturday.

The following definitions of terms are made by Society officials: cock—shall be a male, one year or over; hen—a female, one year or over;

Cockerel — a male under one year; pullet—a female under one year, and pair—a male and female.

Categories eligible for prizes are:

STANDARD CHICKENS

Aconas, Brahamas, Barred Rocks, Cochin, White Rocks, Buff Rocks, Games, Wyandottes, Hamburg, Leghorns, Minorcas, Giants, New Hampshires, Langshans and Rhode Island Reds.

BANTAMS

Cochin, Sebright, Cornish, Silkie, Leghorn, Japanese, Old English Games, Modern Games, Rose Combs and Mixed Bantams.

These standard varieties of chickens and bantams will be awarded the following prizes for single bird entries only:

Best cock bird, best hen, best cockerel and best pullet—$1.50 for first; $1 for second, and a ribbon for third prize.

The Ralston Purina Co. is offering a 50-pound bag of Purina Poultry Chow for the champion male bantam and the same for champion female.

John W. Eshelman & Sons are offering a 50-pound bag of Red Rose Poultry Feed for the champion standard male chicken and the same for champion female.

The First National Bank is offering a $10 savings account to the person showing the grand champion chicken, both standard and bantam competing.

The Circleville Savings & Banking Co., is offering a $10 savings account to the grand champion rabbit.

The Pumpkin Show is offering $5 each for the grand champion turkey, grand champion pair of geese and grand champion pair of ducks.

DUCKS

Pekin, Muscovy, White Call, Grey Call, Roven, Indian Runner and best pair.

First prize, $1; second, 50 cents, and third, ribbon, will be awarded for each variety listed above.

GEESE

Toulouse, Brown Chinese, White Chinese, Emden, African, Sebastapol and best pair.

First prize, $1.50; second, $1 and third, a ribbon will be presented each variety listed above.

TURKEYS

Narragansett, Black, Bronze, Bourbon Red and White Holland.

Best old male, best young male, best old hen and best young hen will receive first prize, $2.50; second, $1.50, and third, a ribbon for each variety listed above.

RABBITS

New Zealand Red, New Zealand White, Chinchilla, Checkered Giant, Belgian, Black Dutch, Black Giant and Flemish Giant.

Best senior buck, best junior buck, best senior doe and best junior doe will receive prizes of first, $1; second, 50 cents, and third, a ribbon.

PIGEONS

Best young pair are eligible for prizes of 50 cents, first prize and 25 cents, second prize. Best old pair may receive 50 cents, first prize and 25 cents, second prize.

Ohio CatholicWomen Call For Greater Immigration

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Columbus Diocesan Council of Catholic Women has asked Congress to remove immigration quotas to allow a fair share of refugees from Communist countries to come to the United States.

The 1,300 delegates from parish councils in 23 Ohio counties Wednesday praised the United Nations General Assembly for proclaiming World Refugee Year and noted an obligation to help some 500,000 refugees and escapees living in camps abroad.

In other resolutions adopted in its day-long meeting here, the council came out against the growing number of working mothers, gave its support to Civil Defense and had some kind words for the work of the Ohio Legislature.

Citing the growth of juvenile delinquency, the council urged "adequate work and wages for fathers so that mothers do not need to be employed outside the home."

The Catholic women also called for appointment of Civil Defense chairmen in all parishes, distribution of Civil Defense materials, and support of all preparedness programs.

The Legislature was commended for passing a fair employment practices law, for clarifying the Sunday blue law, for liberalizing unemployment and work compensation benefits, and legalizing supplementary unemployment benefits, and legalizing supplementary unemployment benefits, and for voting in favor of a study of migrant labor problems.

The organization, however, asserted that "it is regrettable that nothing was done about a minimum wage bill, and termed Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's veto of an anti-obscenity bill as "not understandable" and "ill-advised."

The group also lashed out at sensationalism in advertising, asked for a new state law to curb obscene publications, indorsed racial integration in education, assailed the practice of those who provide children for adoption at a price, or circumvent the laws by making private placements, and asked its 20,000 diocesan members to take part in hearings and meetings in preparation for the White House Conference on Children and Youth next March.

Barefoot Burglers

HOLLIS, Okla. (AP)—With a loud shout, Mrs. Blaine Donley frightened off two would-be burglars inside her home. The pair left in such a hurry they failed to pick up their own shoes on the porch.

Area School News

KINGSTON

Betsy Ross, a senior, was chosen to represent Kingston High School at the Circleville Pumpkin Show, the KHS Halloween Carnival and in the Miss Ross County Contest.

Betsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ross, Kingston. She is the secretary of her class, the advertising manager of the "Kingstonian" and vice-president of the Kingston Tri-Hi-Y.

Raymond Hammond was chosen by the faculty of Kingston High School to be the Drum Major of the High School Band.

Carol Sue Carmean and Karen Sims were chosen as majorettes and Sally Reisinger was chosen as an alternate.

The band will make its first public appearance this year at the Pumpkin Show on October 21.

Unconcerned Americans

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States didn't stir up much interest in an adult education course on Russian foreign policy at the Oklahoma City library.

Walter Gray of the library said, "Oklahoma City residents are avoiding it like the plague." He said Rusian foreign policy is the least popular of 40 courses offered.

Number 39 in interest, he said, is a course on American foreign policy.

Jackson Kreitzer Power Brothers Price

QUIZ CONTESTANTS DISAGREE ON ANSWERS—Contestants who appeared on the former "$64,000 Question" and "$64,000 Challenge" TV shows disagree on whether they were fed questions and answers before the shows. Rev. C. E. (Stoney) Jackson, Jr., Tullahoma, Tenn., said he never was asked a question on the air that he had not already answered in pre-show warmups — until it was time for him to quit. However, four other big winners denied they received questions or answers in advance: Dr. Joyce Brothers, New York psychologist; Mrs. Catherine E. Kreitzer, Camp Hill, Pa.; Hollywood actor Vincent Price, and Mrs. Myrt Powers, Buford, Ga. *(Central Press)*

Homeward Soars the Spirit at Journey's End

As the spirit takes flight to its eternal home, the glory of the transition is a source of deep solace to those who cherish its memory. To so conduct a funeral that it shall be beautifully expressive of this abiding faith is ever our aim.

DEFENBAUGH FUNERAL HOME

151 E. MAIN

Our Best Of Autumn Treats Is The Pumpkin Show

DON'T MISS IT! WED. thru FRI. THIS WEEK!

PUMPKIN SHOW HERE!

WE SERVE DELICIOUS HOME MADE

• PIES •
• SOUP •
• SANDWICHES

AND SHORT ORDERS

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OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING PUMPKIN SHOW

On the Corner of Washington and Franklin St.

KERNS RESTAURANT

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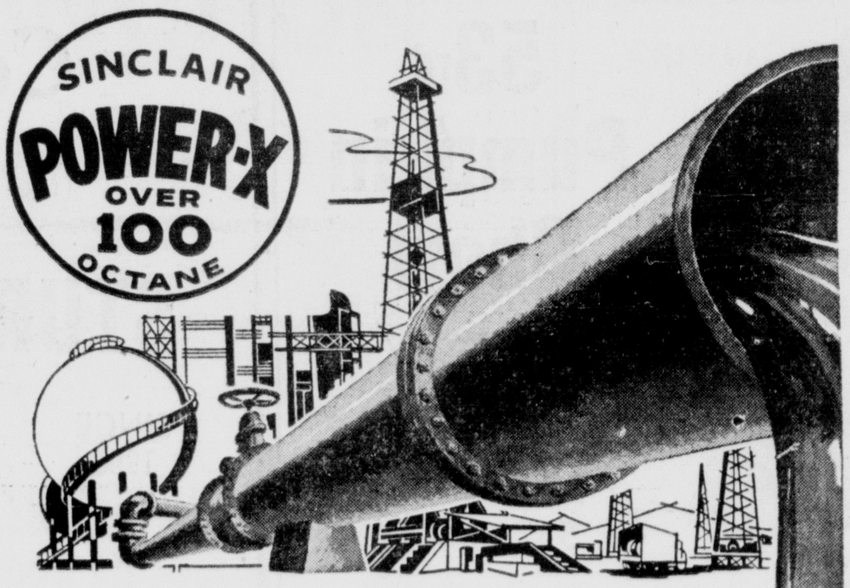

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Corner Of Ohio & Pickaway St.
Dial GR 4-5766

Welcome Visitors To Our 53rd

PUMPKIN SHOW

4 Great Days
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

We Specialize In

LIVESTOCK FEEDS

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West Side Elevator	Elmwood Farm	Yellowbud Branch
Route 2	Route 1	Phone Chillicothe
GR 4-2001	GR 4-3802	PR 3-0746

Central Ohio Variety Show Feature Of W. Main Program Thursday Night

One of the most interesting highlights of the 1959 Pumpkin Show will be the "Central Ohio Variety Show" composed of outstanding young talent from central Ohio.

The show will be held at 9:30 p. m. Thursday on the W. Main St. platform.

There will be the Three Stoer Sisters, Williamsport, who have appeared for the past three years on the W. Main St. platform. These young girls, Connie, 13, Sue, 11, and Pamela, 8, will definitely warm the hearts of all Pickaway Countians, as they are three girls who someday, in the opinion of Program Director Jim Shea, "will hit the big time".

Another outstanding trio, are the "Belle-Tones", students of Bloomingburg High School, who have made an outstanding name for themselves for their work in 4-H appearances. They are Kay Heistand, Alice Craig, and Anne Craig, who will be accompanied on the piano by Linda Parrett.

Also appearing will be members of the Circleville High School band, John Adkins and John Davis. Both are members of the National Association of Rudimental Drummers. They will give demonstrations in snare drum precision. Garry Dean, who can play a number of musical instruments, in addition to sing, dance, and do a variety of magic tricks, also will appear on the program.

* * *

PAUL BARNS, another accomplished musician in the Circleville High School Band, who can also play several different musical instruments will perform as will Jim Spaulding, one of the top trumpet players in the Circleville High School Band.

Two top notch county 4-H groups will show their talents. Included are Susan Laveck and Barbara Dudleson who attend Pickaway Twp. High School, and will render a vocal duet and a soft shoe dance, and a clarinet quartette from Walnut Twp. High School.

From Columbus will come Marsha Ann Keeran, 11, a student in the sixth grade at Southwood ing for the past seven years, and School. Marsha has studied dancis capable in tap, ballet, jazz and pantomime. She has appeared on WLW-TV and WBNS-TV and made personal appearances all through Ohio.

The "Lindenettes", composed mostly of students at Linden McKinley High School, Columbus, will appear. It is known as one of the best precision dancing lines in the state.

The line consists of 12 girls, whose captain is Penny Brill. The organization started in 1957, when Dona Basford and Dianne Everhart, both members of the line, conceived the idea of forming a group of girls to dance in the Linden McKinley Annual Variety Show.

This proved quite successful and they decided to continue this line for the purpose of dancing before civic and fraternal clubs.

Since organizing, the group has danced before the Aquamarine Club, Columbus, the Cerebral Palsy Benefit Show, The Ohio Press Conference, the Linden Shrine and in Cleveland for the Supreme Session of Job's Daughters, at which time they won first place in the novelty division.

LINDENETTES

'Mr. Pumpkin Show' No. 1 Fan of Annual Exposition

Robert G. Colville, affectionately known as Mr. Pumpkin Show, heads the list of hard-working personnel preparing for the 53rd edition of the renowned Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Colville, treasurer of the incorporated Pumpkin Show Society, has gained a national reputation for his devotion to the world's largest street carnival.

Other officers of the society are Mayor Ben H. Gordon, automatically the president due to his position as mayor; James P. Shea, vice president, and Ned H. Dresbach, secretary.

Members of the Board of Trustees are Mrs. Guy G. Campbell, Miss Barbara Caskey, Wes Edstrom, the Rev. Samuel C. Elsea, Ned Harden;

* * *

JOHN HIMROD, Mrs. Willison Leist, Roy C. Marshall, Carl K. Radcliff, Clarence Radcliffe, Stanley Stevens and Mrs. Edward S. Stephens.

Duties of the many trustees and project chairmen include: pumpkins, Radcliffe; fruits and vegetables, the Rev. Elsea; flower show, Mrs. Campbell;

Poultry, Edward Ebert Jr.; baked goods, Mrs. Leist, Mrs. Maggie Morris, Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Mrs. Francis McGinnis and Mrs. Ned Dresbach;

Fancy work, Mrs. Stephens; window trimming contest, James I. Smith III; gourd show, William L. Cook; Girl Scout exhibit, Mrs. Edward Ebert Jr. and Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr.; parades and music, Marshall and Harden;

Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Miss Pumpkin Show Parade, Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority;

Pet Parade, Kiwanis Club; Baby Parade, Child Study Club, and floats, Marshall.

County Highway Maintenance Costs $496,291

Pickaway County's bill for maintaining highways, bridges and culverts during fiscal 1958-59 totaled $496,291 according to a report by State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

The tab for all of Ohio's 88 counties came to $54,319,966. The seven most densely populated counties each spent in excess of $1 million.

Outlay by Cuyahoga County was $3,687,871. Hamilton County expenditures for maintaining its roadways was $3,398,581 while Franklin County was third with $2,463,324 according to Rhodes.

Other counties which spent above a million are Summit, $1,789,070, Montgomery, $1,570,869, Lucas, $1,103,548, and Stark, $1,362,048.

230 Things To See and Do Load Downtown Area for Show

There are more than 230 things to see and do at the "world's largest free show" — the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Ned Dresbach, secretary of the Pumpkin Show, today announced that six city blocks in downtown Circleville will be loaded with booths and concessions and other areas will have displays of interest to the some 200,000 expected here during the four-day event.

All told about 184 booths are located in the area from Mound St. to High St. on Court St., and from Scioto St., to Pickaway St. along Main St. Not included are booths and exhibits on private property.

The Gooding Amusement Co., Columbus, again will provide the rides for the show. There will be six major rides and five kiddie rides. Included is a new major ride — the Paratrooper.

Most Armed Forces displays will be in the 200-block N. Court St. Also located in that area will be an antique car exhibit and a rocket ship.

* * *

BAKED GOODS and fancy work will be on display at the Armory on E. Franklin St. Poultry and fruits and vegetables will be housed at 114 E. Franklin St. Circleville Art League exhibit and Girl Scout work will be in the Courthouse lobby.

Pumpkins, of course, will be in the heart of the show, at Court and Main Sts. Flowers will be at the Hill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St., and gourds will be displayed at Beckett Implement, 119 E. Franklin St.

State To Provide Relief for Cities

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle today announced a new policy designed to ease the financial burden of expressway construction for municipalities.

The new cost-sharing formula will require cities to pay only five per cent of the total cost of moving government-owned utilities for interstate highway projects.

The formula was worked out by the State Highway Department and the Ohio Municipal League.

Heretofore, local governments must continue to pay the cost of re-locating their own utilities, such as power lines and water and sewer systems.

Privately owned utility firms must continue to pay the cost o re-arranging their facilities within limits of expressways if those facilities are on publicly owned rights-of-way, he added.

YOU'RE A-PLUS, PROFESSOR—Prof. Joe Sutton of the University of Illinois College of Journalism and Communications looks every inch competent as he conducts a class and babyholds 4-month-old Jake Sharp at the same time. He got in the fix like this: Jake's mother Nancy, father David and uncle Philip are students, and their schedules are arranged so one can watch Jake at all times. But they missed connections somehow, so Jake had to be brought to class. That's Betsy Hendrick of Champaign who's handing Professor Sutton the examination paper.

FALL IN CIRCLEVILLE MEANS PUMPKIN SHOW TIME

"We bid you welcome to the 53rd Pumpkin Show"

SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday Night Till 9 — Saturday Till 6

You're Invited!

To Our 53rd Pumpkin Show

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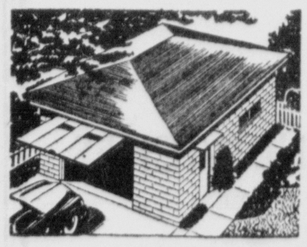
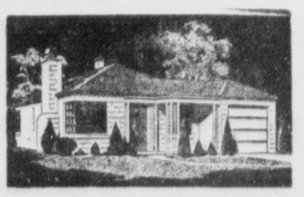
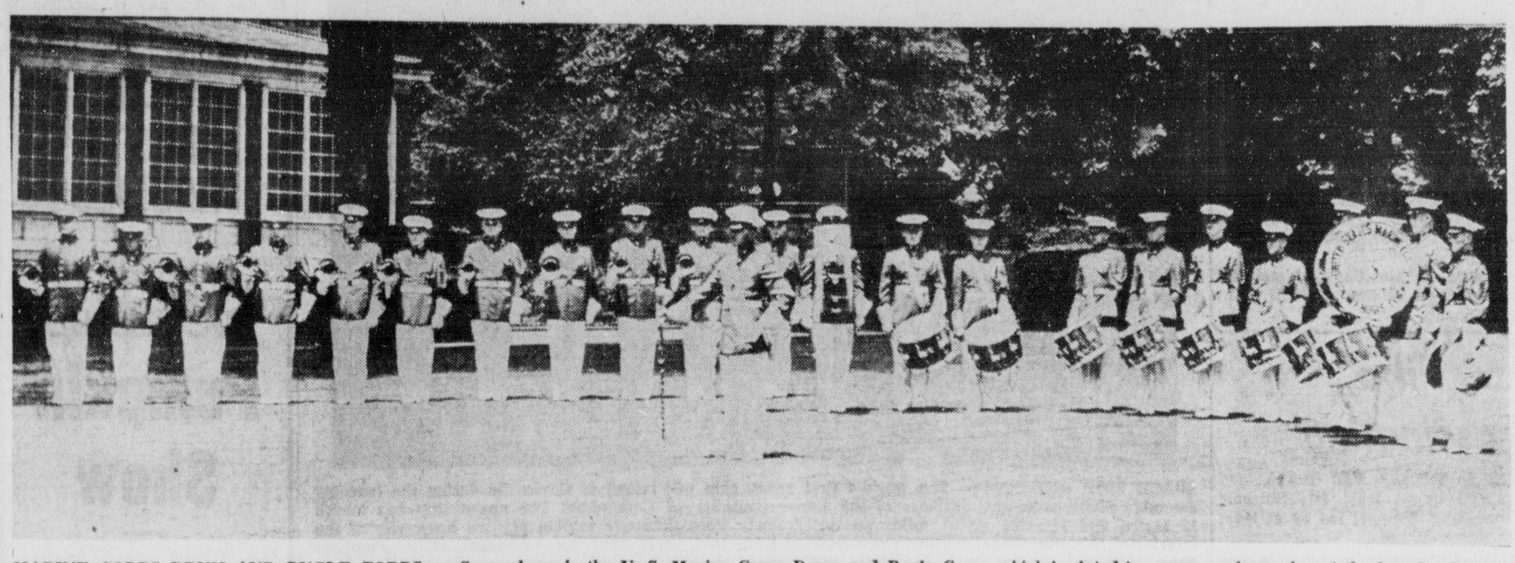


"No Job Too Big or Too Small" For Concrete Blocks



PROVED and APPROVED for Better Construction

Drum-Bugle Corps Tops Program



MARINE CORPS DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS — Seen above is the U. S. Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps which is slated to appear each evening at the four-day Pumpkin Show. The outstanding military musical unit has played before audiences the world over and comes here with much acclaim. The unit will perform along with its sister outfits, the Marine Color Guard and Drill Team. The three units appear through the efforts of James Dunton, special services officer, Department of Defense.

The U. S. Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps will entertain Pumpkin Show visitors every evening on the Circleville High School football field.

The Marine Corps unit was brought here through the efforts of James Shea, Pumpkin Show Society vice president, and former resident, James Dunton, presently special services officer in the U. S. Department of Defense.

The Drum and Bugle Corps along with the Marine Color Guard and Drill Team will be housed at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

This will be the fourth year in a row that Dunton and Shea have succeeded in obtaining a form of Armed Services' musical unit for the entertainment of Pumpkin Show visitors.

* * *

IN ADDITION to their usual 7 p. m. performance on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, the three Marine units will present the Circleville-Paint Valley High Schools football game halftime show.

The Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps, stationed at the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., has become nationally famous for its intricate marching and outstanding musical capabilities.

Formed in 1934 to augment the United States Marine Band and to perform independently at parades and other ceremonies, the renowned musical group today serves as a paragon for many similar organizations throughout the nation, and has come to be known as the "Commandant's Own" drum and bugle corps.

* * *

THE PRESENT corps is composed of 48 select Marines recruited from component units throughout the Marine Corps. Brass instrumentation consists of 35 bugles: 19 soprano, six French horns (bugles), five baritone, and five bass baritone.

Eleven drums, including two Scotch bass, five tenor, and four snare, provide the rousing military cadence. Two sets of crashing cymbals round out the complement.

The uniform worn by members of the musical corps is comprised of a stiff white-covered cap with gleaming dark brown visor, a special brilliant scarlet coat with gold accessories, and white web belt with brass plate buckle.

Trousers are sky blue (or white during the summer season) and shoes are a sparkling dark brown. The performers also wear special white gauntlets.

The Marine Drum and Bugle Corps displays equal proficiency and versatility as a marching unit performing intricate movements to music, or as a balanced concert-type organization which can play pop classics and novelty numbers as well as stirring marches.

The drum major of the Corps carries a mace, or baton, made especially for the organization. It is the only one in existence.

* * *

THE SNARE AND tenor drums are adorned with special trappings, adding to the colorful appearance of the group on the march.

Always in great demand, the talented aggregation has performed at a variety of civic affairs, historical celebrations, sports events, reunions, and other local and national ceremonies.

Members rehearse and drill constantly to maintain the precision and musical excellence which has won them wide acclaim.

In August 1958, the unit participated in the Edinburgh Tattoo in Edinburgh, Scotland, as part of a special U. S. Marine ceremonial detachment. The detachment subsequently appeared at the Brussels World's Fair before an estimated million people.

The Marine Drum and Bugle Corps also performs at the regular Sunset and Evening Parades held at the Washington Marine Barracks and weekly formal guard mounts conducted at the Marine Corps Memorial in Arlington, Va., during the summer months.

Little Miss Contest Draws Many Entries

Approximately 100 little girls are expected to vie for the title of Little Miss Pumpkin Show starting at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

The Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade.

Little Misses must ride on the fenders of automobiles. No riders on convertible seats or floats will be permitted.

The parade will begin at 4 p. m. on E. Main St.; between Pickaway and Washington Sts. All autos should be headed west when entering the parade. The judging will take place on the W. Main St. platform following the parade.

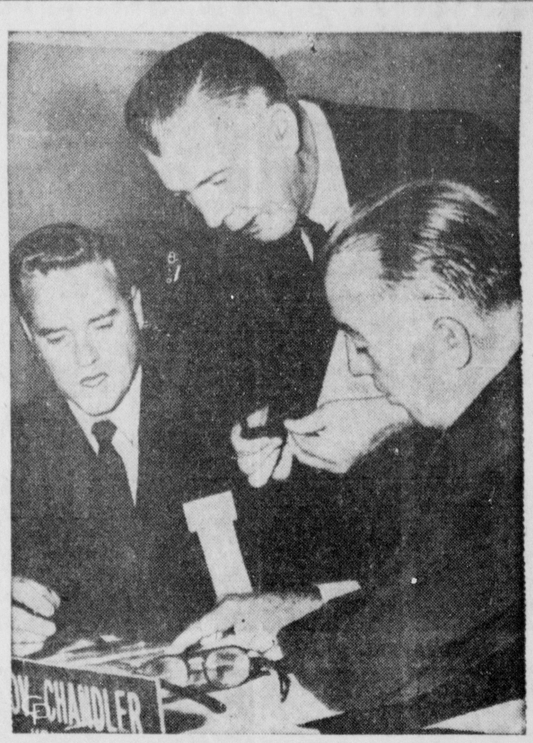
Contestants must be in the first grade at a school in the Circleville trading area, which includes Kingston, Laurelville and Stoutsville.

Sponsors are permitted to decorate automobiles with signs denoting sponsoring business or school and contestant's name. No entries will be permitted to enter contest on the day of the parade if not pre-registered.

Jaycee chairman of the event is Laurence Priest. His co-chairmen are Kenneth Smith and Dr. Robert N. Phillips.

3 Kiddies Decapitated

CANAKKALE, Turkey (AP) — Police arrested a peasant woman for decapitating her two sons and daughter with an ax. Emine Karatepe said her husband had abandoned her and she decided to kill her children rather than let them starve.



CONFERENCE AT CONFERENCE—These three governors at the Southern Governors conference in Asheville, N. C., seem to be conferring on something serious, or maybe next week's football situation. From left: Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, J. P. Coleman of Mississippi and A. B. Chandler, the "favorite son" candidate of Kentucky.

Mercer County Gets New Probate Judge

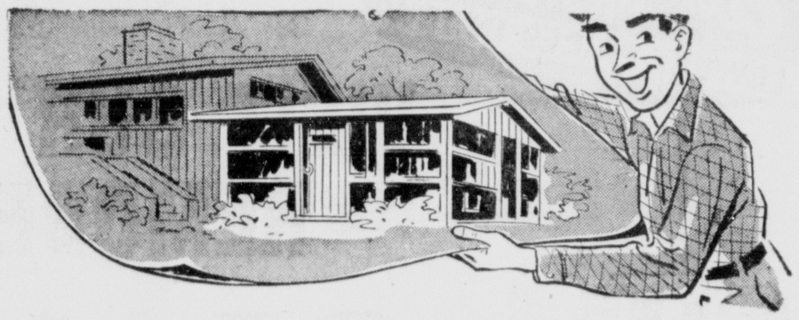
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Homer J. Hinders, 62, of Celina, today was appointed Mercer County Probate Judge by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle.

Hinders, former Mercer County prosecutor and recorder, succeeds Don M. Purdy, who resigned.

LOOK FOR THE "Gold Nugget" STAND ON SOUTH COURT STREET DURING The Pumpkin Show

Featuring:
FISH SANDWICHES and FRENCH FRIES
Donna and Kenny Bowers
of
Jim Dandy Drive-In

— HOMES OF — DISTINCTION



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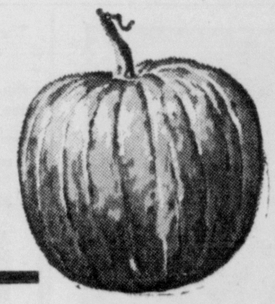
Our Best Wishes For Another Successful Show - And Our Appreciation To All Those Who Make It Possible!



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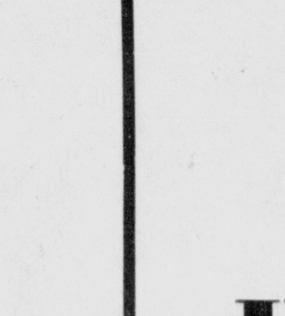


Country Music Show Is Thursday

TI RAFFEL

SMOKEY SMITH

LACY KIRK

DICKIE CHAFFIN

"Big Ohio State Country Round-up," a Pumpkin Show First will appear on the W. Main St. platform at 4 p. m. Thursday.

This professional unit is composed of entertainers who can be heard over station WHOK radio, Lancaster. They are all recording stars.

Among the entertainers performing at 4 p. m. Thursday are:

Ti Raffel, a Karl Recording star and a star of the Ohio State Country Round-up. Ti was connected with WMNI radio, known as "Vi and Ti, the Rambling Sweethearts".

Little Deloras Willey, a dancer with the Jack Sherick Studio as well as the Ohio State Country Round-up.

Smokey Smith, also known as Cousin Clem, a comedian formerly with the Midwestern Hayride and now a star of Ohio State Country Round-up.

Lacy Kirk known as the boy with the Kirk Band is a recording star with many new recording records. He can be heard with the Ohio State Country Round-up at 6 a. m. on WHOK radio every Saturday.

Little Dickie Chaffin, and his Cheyenne Cowboys also will be in the lineup.

Old TV Quiz Show Film Return, Found 'Fascinating'

Editor's Note — In the wake of the current congressional probe into fixed television quiz shows, AP's Saul Pett went into the files, dusted off a filmed copy of NBC's now defunct Twenty-One and perused it. Some witnesses before a House subcommittee said they were coached by the show's staff. In this light, Pett found the program even more fascinating than before.

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK (AP)—In the opinion of this drama fan, the television networks ought to rerun the old quiz shows.

They could title the series, "Find That Fix."

Recent testimony about rigged shows, handy answers and coached emotional responses give the old quiz games more excitement than they held originally.

For example, Twenty-One, on the night of Dec. 5, 1956. It was on this show that Herbert Stempel, according to his recent testimony, took his dive to Charles Van Doren, the campus charmer. His downfall, Stempel said, was all planned down to the last puzzled scratch of his chin.

I have just studied the film of that show. It's fascinating.

If both Van Doren and Stempel were acting — as Stempel implied — I'd have to give the nod to Van Doren as the better actor. He had the biggest emotional scenes — the worried looks, the knitted brows, the chin scratching, the face patting, the indecision, the tension, the anguish.

On face-patting with a handkerchief, I'd say Van Doren was ahead by at least 3-1. On hair rumpling, Stempel led by at least a dozen strands.

But Stempel's gestures lacked spontaneity. When he scratched his chin in what was supposed to be deep, tense thought, his index finger came up tentative, groped, then slowly settled on his chin without much conviction.

And at the very end, when Stempel had just lost $20,000, he failed to build his scene. Van Doren seemed more shaken. Stempel appeared about as disconsolate as a man who had just lost an old bus transfer.

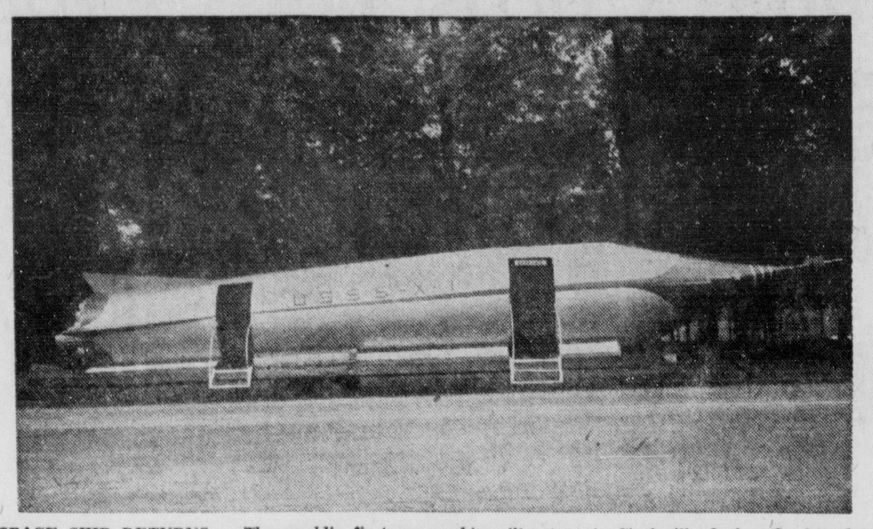
The scoring throughout was stirring.

Stempel, the defending champ, grabbed an early lead, 16-0 in points. Then Stempel stumbled while Van Doren closed the gap to 11-10. And suddenly, by the show, it was tied up at 21-all. Then, with only minutes to go in a new game, Van Doren grabbed an 8-point lead, held it stubbornly and streaked home the winner — breathless, modest but victorious.

Ready to Celebrate

ETTRICK, Va. (AP)—Edward F. Hawks is looking forward to the Civil War Centennial. He has a very special interest in it. As a boy of 5 he stood on a hill above the Appomattox River and saw the battle of the Crater at Petersburg.

He recalls candy given to him by Yankee soldiers. He witnessed Lee's retreat and Grant's advance. Hawks recently observed his 100th birthday.



SPACE SHIP RETURNS — The world's first space ship will return to Circleville during the four-day Pumpkin Show under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The space ship has toured 17 states and traveled 40,000 miles on the ground. More than one million persons have viewed the interior of this educational display since its visit here last year when an estimated 40,000 Pumpkin Show visitors inspected its inside. New and varied space instruments have been added. All visitors to the space ship will receive an imaginary trip to the moon. The Jaycees urge one and all to view the ship so that they can get a better understanding of space travel and the importance it bears to the nation's future. Donations will be solicited for a view of the space ship this year.

Slip in Type

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Newspapers, just like humans, sometimes make mistakes, and occasionally with amusing results. The Florida Women's Press Club listed these as some of the more humorous bloopers:

'Mrs. Collins (wife of Gov. LeRoy Collins) chose for the occasion a white faille sheath with brief sleeves and square neckline. Bordering the neckline and repeated the full length of the dress was a wide band of biscuits and watermelon pickles."

"The bride's gown featured a floor-length neckline."

A high school principal stated firmly: "In our school, we gear our curriculum to the asses, and we'll continue to do so until the people provide otherwise."

"John Jones just returned from a visit of a few days with his mother-in-law. Mr. Jones is now undergoing treatment in the Winter Haven hospital."

Musical Team

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—There is a father-son combination in Ft. Sill's 97th Army Band. C. W. O. Ray O. McCune is director and his son, Pvt. Ray O. McCune Jr. plays the clarinet.

OUR BEST WISHES for ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL Pumpkin Show

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'GOT THE MESSAGE' — The Rev. Charles E. Jackson, shown in his home in Tullahoma, Tenn., said he was permitted to win $16,000 on the TV quiz show "The $64,000 Question," answering questions he'd already answered beforehand, then "got the message" that it was time for him to quit. He said if you didn't take the hint, you'd be asked questions "16 professors couldn't answer."

The United States has 7 per cent of the world's population.

Cheese is made in about 500 varities.

Attend The Pumpkin Show!

You'll find a warm welcome at Circleville's big annual event! Lots of fine exhibits for everyone to see . . . and there'll be fun for everyone. We extend you a special invitation.

Second National Bank
OF
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
MEMBER FDIC
Member Federal Reserve System
Affiliated BancOhio Corp.

RESEARCH CHEMIST—Jules B. Counts, a research chemist, skillfully manipulates a hypodermic syringe with his artificial hands as he makes a laboratory test of an infrared sodium chloride cell at the U. S. Army's Aberdeen, Md., Proving Grounds. He is one of some 100 handicapped civilians employed at the Army installation.

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TO BE SURE OF GOOD PUMPKIN SHOW SNAPSHOTS — WE WILL SERVICE YOUR CAMERA AND FLASH FREE DURING PUMPKIN SHOW!

OUR BEST WISHES FOR ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL PUMPKIN SHOW -- AND OUR APPRECIATION TO ALL THOSE WHO MAKE IT POSSIBLE!

DEVELOPING
PRINTING
ENLARGING

New Demonstration Program Feature of Fancy Work Show

Daily craft demonstrations will be a feature of the Fancy Work Department during the Pumpkin Show this week. Mrs. Sterling Poling, newly named chairman of this department, has announced that demonstrations will be given each afternoon.

Entries will be made all day Wednesday at the Armory, E. Franklin St.

Thursday's demonstration, which is scheduled from 3-4:30 p. m., will be ceramics and will include ceramic tile crafts. Friday, Pumpkin Show visitors will be shown textile painting from 3-4 p. m. and Saturday, basketry will be shown from 2-3 p. m. and leather craft from 3-4 p. m. Special displays of all these crafts will be shown during the entire session.

The committee also wishes to call the attention of possible exhibitors to three classes which were omitted from the premium book. These are Swedish weaving, textile painting and children's accessories. The Swedish weaving and textile painting may be any article or, which the exhibitor has done Swedish weaving or textile painting.

The third class, children's accessories, will include articles made of any material and decorated in any way. The only requirement is that it must be an accessory suitable and of the proper size for a child.

* * *

MEMBERS OF the committee which will function under veteran director, Mrs. Edward S. Stephens, are Mrs. Poling, Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Mrs. Judson Beougher, Mrs. George Huskey and Mrs. John Griffith.

Members of the Home Demonstration Clubs in the county have been invited to serve as hostesses in the Fancy Work Department during Pumpkin Show and to assist with a study and evaluation of the department which is being made with the idea that more classes of the craft type handwork may be substituted for some of the less popular classes in the future.

Rules and regulations for entries in the Fancy Work Department are:

1. Entries made at the Armory, E. Franklin St., between 9 a. m.-4 p. m. Wednesday, October 21.

2. Each person exhibiting shall be limited to one entry in each class. All work must be completed and in good condition. No factory made articles will be accepted.

3. The Pumpkin Show Trustees will not be held responsible for any loss, however the best of care and precaution will be taken at all times.

4. No exhibit will be released before 4 p. m Saturday and must be called for no later than 6 p. m.

* * *

5. **ALL ENTRIES** must be from Pickaway County or within trading area of Circleville.

Classes to be judged include: oldest old quilt; best quilted new quilt; best appliqued new quilt, best pieced new quilt; prettiest new quilt; best crocheted or knitted spread; best hand made afghan; old fashioned coverlet;

Best hooked rug; best hand made rug—any kind; best piece cut work; best 3-piece crocheted chair set; best 3-piece embroidered chair set; best 3 hand-finished handkerchiefs; best fancy hand-made apron; best hand crocheted apron;

Best crocheted trimmed pillow cases; best pair white embroidered pillow cases; best pair colored embroidered pillow cases; best embroidered table cover; best crocheted table cover; best embroidered scarf; best crocheted scarf.

Best hand-made luncheon set; best 3-piece embroidered buffet set; best 3-piece crocheted buffet set; best crocheted vanity set; best embroidered vanity set; best ruffled doily; best white 10 inches or over centerpiece;

Best colored centerpiece, 10 inches or over; best piece tatting; best piece fillet crochet; best piece cross stitch; best piece applique, best small crocheted novelty; best small hand-made novelty — any kind; best hand-made pillow; ladies hand-made stole; ladies crocheted fashion accessories; three best crocheted pot holders; Swedish weaving; textile painting and children's accessories.

dren's accessories.

CHERYLL JANEY

POTTS BROTHERS

Kloes Variety Show Thursday

The Kloes Variety Show, composed of students from Mrs. Kloes Dance Studio, London, will make its appearance on the W. Main St. platform at 9 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Kloes' students have appeared here before in the Variety Show. The students have been so well received by the public in previous years of the Pumpkin Show that they have their own show this year, says Jim Shea, program director.

The students have appeared in shows in London, Columbus, Springfield, Middleport, Dayton and Chillicothe. They have appeared five consecutive years at state and county fairs having won many blue ribbons and trophies.

The childrens' ages range from six through 14 years. Among those appearing in the show will be Cheryll Janey in a can-can dance and Johnnie, Charlie, Steve and Jim Potts singing "Your Cheatin' Heart", a Hank Williams record.

Neighbor-Killer Freed Third Time

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—A Common Pleas Court jury was dismissed Friday after reporting it was unable to reach a verdict in the third trial of Joseph Sabatino, 68, on a charge of first-degree manslaughter.

Sabatino was tried for the slaying of Roland Page. Page and Mrs. Pauline Little were shot to death during an argument over a swimming party next door to Sabatino's home in July, 1958.

Sabatino was charged in both deaths. The jury deadlocked at his first trial. He was acquitted of the Little slaying at his second trial, but the jury disagreed over his responsibility in the Page shooting.

Quebec is the largest Canadian province, more than a half million square miles in area.

Hiram College Plans Boost in Tuition Fees

HIRAM, Ohio (AP) — An increase in tuition from $785 to $825 will go into effect next fall at Hiram College, the school's president, Dr. Paul F. Sharp, said today. Room rent will go up $17.50 a semester and board charges $10 a semester.

Dr. Sharp said: "We increase our charges with reluctance, but with the irm conviction that it is a sound move educationally."

VISIT OUR BOOTH
At The Pumpkin Show!
SPECIALS
Bath Tub Enclosures Complete $37.95
Self Storing
Aluminum Storm Door $15.95
Jalousie Aluminum Door Complete $49.95
Aluminum Storm Door $29.95
F. B. GOEGLEIN SUPPLY CO.
220 Sunset Dr. — GR 4-5044 or GR 4-3379

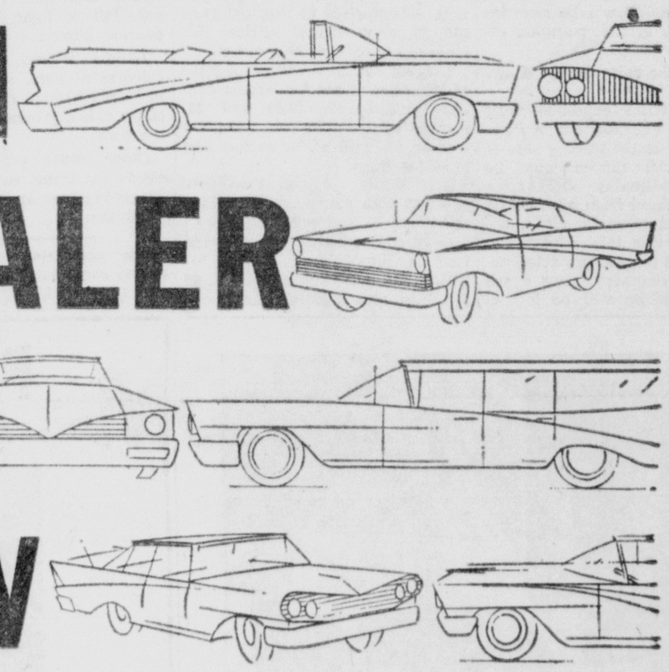
TWO HAPPY MOTHERS — Two Cincinnati mothers, Mrs. Joseph Stukenborg (top) and Mrs. Beatrice Scoggins, are happy. Jimmy Stukenborg, 3, who lay unconscious for more than a year after being struck by an auto, has returned home from the hospital, conscious and on the road to recovery. Diane Scoggins (left, lower photo), suffering from bronchitis, stopped breathing. Her mother revived her with mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration by the time a life squad arrived. Donna (right) is Diane's twin.

ALL DRESSED UP AND ROARIN' TO GO
CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW!
BARNHILL'S
DRY CLEANING and LAUNDRY
117 S. Court — GR 4-6142

outfit the whole family
with
New Footwear
at
GROCE SHOE STORE

YOUR "BALL-BAND" STORE FOR OVER 60 YEARS!
Welcome
PUMPKIN SHOW VISITORS

YOU GET THE BEST DEAL FROM A DEALER YOU KNOW



your hometown dealer is as interested in *service tomorrow* as he is in *selling today!*

Planning a vacation or out-of-town trip? In some places you're going to see a lot of ads selling new and used cars. You'll hear them, too! In some sections of the country they have some pretty sorry ads—filled with impossible price appeals, overallowances on trade-ins, "big deals", discounts—all sorts of razzle-dazzle stuff!

Don't be misled. Buying a car is like everything else—you get what you pay for! It costs so much to operate a business and if a merchant cuts prices he also has to cut services to stay in business. These sales are not necessarily the bargains they're reported to be. Always remember, all that glitters is not necessarily gold.

Your hometown is a fine place to live. It's a fine place to buy.

Reputable merchants make good cities!

We All Join In A Friendly Welcome to the
53rd ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW
Tomorrow Thru Saturday
On The Streets Of Circleville

CIRCLEVILLE NEW CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION:

Clifton Motor Sales — Olds - Cadillac
Wes Edstrom Motors — Chrysler - Plymouth
Ed Helwagen — Pontiac
Yates Buick - Rambler
Circleville Motors — Mercury - Edsel - English Ford
Harden Chevrolet Co. — Chevrolet Cars - Trucks
Joe Moats Motor Sales — DeSoto - Plymouth - Lark - GMC
Kenny Hannan Ford

SYMBOL OF CIRCLEVILLE — This nearly-perfect pumpkin is a symbol of the annual Pumpkin Show, an attraction that draws thousands each year to this famous little city. This year bigger and better crowds are expected since the program is jammed with pleasing acts, thrilling parades and interesting exhibits.

Pumpkins No. 1 Feature of Show

They call it the Pumpkin Show because there are lots of pumpkins around.

And, the best place to see the pumpkins is in the huge display, at the corner of Court and Main Sts., in the heart of the Pumpkin Show area.

Pumpkins, squash, caushaw and gourds will be on display there in all their color and glory. No one should miss the giant display.

The pumpkin exhibits is under the direction of Clarence Radcliffe. A total of $339.50 will be awarded in premiums in the pumpkin exhibit.

Here are the rules for the show:

• • •

ALL ENTRIES exhibited must be grown by exhibitor within Pickaway County or the trading area of Circleville. All entries must be made on Wednesday. Only two entries permitted from one family. All pumpkins must be clean.

All displays in this department will be cared for and protected until 5 p. m., Saturday, after which time all exhibits will be left at exhibitor's risk.

All entries will be judged, but inferior exhibits should not be made and will not be rewarded.

Any grower displayng 50 or more pumpkins or squash of one variety and not receiving a prize will receive a $5 consolation prize.

The No. 1 prize is for the best display of pumpkins and squash. Prize is $65, second $50; third $40; fourth $25 and fifth prize $15.

Largest pumpkin will get $15, with other prizes in that category $10, $5, $2.50 and $2. Prizes for largest squash are the same.

Largest caushaw will get a prize of $8. Other prizes for largest caushaw will be $5, $2.50 and $1. First prize for best pie pumpkin will be $5, with $2 for second and $1.50 for third.

Best display of gourds will receive $8 with $5 for second, $3 for third and $1.50 for fourth. Best display of one variety of pumpkin (not less than 25 and a limit of 50) will be $15, with $10 for second, $5 for third and $2.50 for fourth.

Bee-Linquency Problem Explained

TAKIMA, Wash. (AP) —There's a serious juvenile bee-linquency problem in these parts.

Seems bees are stinging oftener and harder this year in the lower Yakima Valley, where commercial colonies are concentrated.

One doctor who normally treats about five bee stings a month reports as many as five in a morning. And they swell up more than usual.

An old bee hand blames juvenile drones. He says they're bee-ing booby-trapped by a gadget in the alfalfa blossoms. Then they rush out, full of fight, and sting the nearest human.

Dennis Brooks, who has 250 colonies of bees, says the alfalfa blossoms have a trap device that slaps a heavy-footed bee right in the puss.

Older, more experienced bees evade the traps, Brooks says, but the young 'uns are impetuous and bumblers.

The population of Canada includes some 155,000 native Indians and 11,000 Eskimos.

Merchants To Show Here

Industrial Parade Set for Friday

The Industrial and Merchants parade will give local and area businesses a chance to show their wares during this year's gala Pumpkin Show.

An annual Pumpkin Show event, the I and M Parade is scheduled to start at 8 p. m. Friday. The line of march will be E. Main St. to Pickaway, south to E. Franklin, west to Court, north to Main, west to Scioto, north to Pinckney, east to Court, south to Main and east on Main to Pickaway.

This parade will be for all merchants and industrial firms of Circleville and the local trading area. Each merchant or firm will be allowed one entry which must be decorated.

In the past, this parade has been one of the favorites of the Pumpkin Show. Entries usually swell to a large number and many eye-catching displays are in the line of march.

• • •

THE PARADE, with all its shiny vehicles and sparkling products, serves as a measuring stick for the many and varied types of industry, plus the complete line of consumer goods found here.

Several bands and other groups will be included in the parade to add the spice and atmosphere of Pumpkin Show.

Tune Up Vocal Chords for Show

Tune up your vocal chords. During lulls in the program, like before parades, Pumpkin Show officials have instituted a new and attractive customs.

They will pass out lyrics to some old favorites, and to the strains of of Mitch Miller's orchestra, the crowd will be invited to join in, harmonizers and all.

Fans To Hear Bucks

During the Pumpkin Show Saturday, Ohio State football fans will be able to keep up with the progress of the Buckeye - Wisconsin game. Show officials have made arrangements to carry the radio broadcast over the local public address system, between events.

Baby Parade Friday Draws Proud Mothers, Cute Kiddies

Little bundles of joy promise to warm the hearts of 1959 Pumpkin Show visitors when the Baby Parade marches through the streets starting at 2 p. m. Friday.

The parade will form on E. Main St. between Pickaway and Washington Sts., before 2 p. m. Following the parade, babies will be judged on E. Main St. between Pickaway and Washington Sts.

The Baby Parade is sponsored by the Child Study Club with Mrs. William Cook as chairman. Her committee is composed of Mrs. Francis McGinnis, Mrs. Paul Brobst, Mrs. Malcolm Russell, Mrs. Vernon Weiler, Mrs. Joseph Brooks and Mrs. Lloyd Meyer.

Prizes and classes are as follows:

Class A — Prettiest white baby girl, under one year; A-2 — Prettiest colored baby girl under one year; Class B — Prettiest white baby boy, under one year; B-2 — Prettiest colored baby boy, under one year.

Class C — Prettiest white baby girl, between one and two years; C-2 — Prettiest colored baby girl between one and two years; Class D — Prettiest white baby boy between one and two years; D-2 — Prettiest colored baby boy between one and two years.

Class E — Prettiest white baby girl between two and three years; E-2—Prettiest colored baby girl between two and three years; Class F — Prettiest white baby boy between two and three years; F-2 — Prettiest colored baby boy between two and three years.

Class G — Prettiest pair of white twins up to three years; Class H — Prettiest pair of colored twins up to three years.

Premiums for any of the above —1st Prize $2.50; 2nd—$2; third — $1.

Class I — Best costume outfit — boy or girl up to 10 years; 1st prize—$5; 2nd—$3; 3rd—$1.

Class J—Best decorated doll buggy or small float. Girl or boy up to 10 years in charge.

Class K—Prettiest and most artistic decorated baby buggy. Buggy only to be considered in this class. Premiums for any of above —1st Prize—$5; 2nd—$3; 3rd—$1.

Class L—Prettiest and most artistic decorated Baby stroller. Stroller only to be considered in this class. 1st Prize—$3; 2nd—$2; 3rd—$1.

Soviet Paper Prints Notes From Yankees

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda today published a page of letters, which it reported were written by plain Americans, praising Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The Communist Party newspaper described the letters editorially as expressing "a striving for peace, the most ardent feeling of frendship toward the Soviet people and good wishes for success."

Take a letter attributed to Harold Horn, "a teacher from Hicksville":

"To those who describe disarmament as impracticable, we shall say that the bold and interesting plan you (Khrushchev) have advanced at the U.N. General Assembly can become a basis for genuine attempts to halt the arms race."

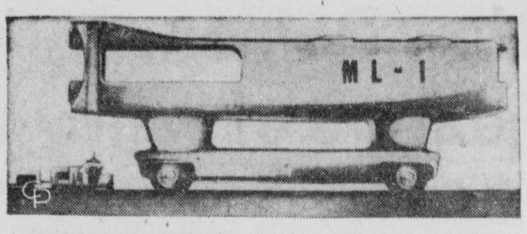
The Hicksville mentioned was not further identified. There are towns of that name in Ohio (Defiance County) and New York.

A Margaret N. Dechaso from Charleston (which might be in Ohio or any one of 10 states), said: "We, most of us, may not believe in what you are believing, but I must trust you where trust is justified."

Practical Display

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—During a first-aid class, Nogales Police Lt. Louis Rosas was demonstrating how to lift an injured person onto a stretcher.

Rosas sprained his back and had to have medical treatment.



AIRPORT-TO-JET PLANE BUS—This is a sketch of Chrysler's combination airport bus-waiting room-elevator, to carry passengers from the terminal to jet planes at distant ends of the runways. The company has a $750,000 contract to build it for Dulles International airport, Washington. The "mobile lounge" would save lots of jet fuel by eliminating taxiing, and keep the noise farther away, too.

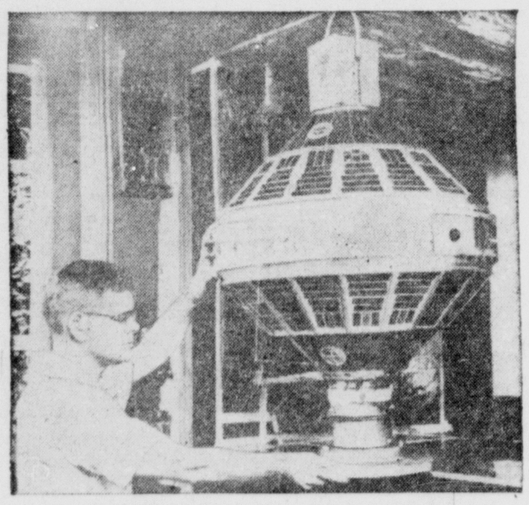
Read Herald Want Ads

NOTICE

We Will Be Closed During Pumpkin Show Oct. 21-22-23-24

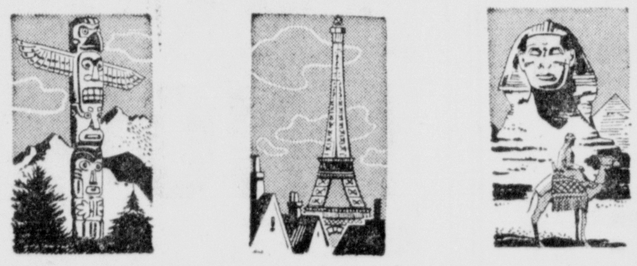
MARATHON SERVICE STATION

LARRY GOODMAN



60-TON JUNO II'S PAYLOAD — Before launching at Cape Canaveral, Fla., a technician in the guidance and control agency at the Army Ballistic Missile agency in Huntsville, Ala., placed the composite radiation experiment payload into a test chamber for a temperature-vacuum calibration test. The payload was sent aloft in a 60-ton, four-stage Juno II rocket. The 91.5-pound, seven-experiment earth satellite was dubbed the "kitchen sink" because of the number of experimental devices it contained.

People From All Over



Come To The Pumpkin Show!

A warm welcome to them all - - From All Of Us - -

Leo D. Morgan

Fern Downs — Royce Hendrickson

Charles O. Davis — Charles E. Davis

at

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES

966 S. Pickaway St. — Dial GR 4-4671

SEE!

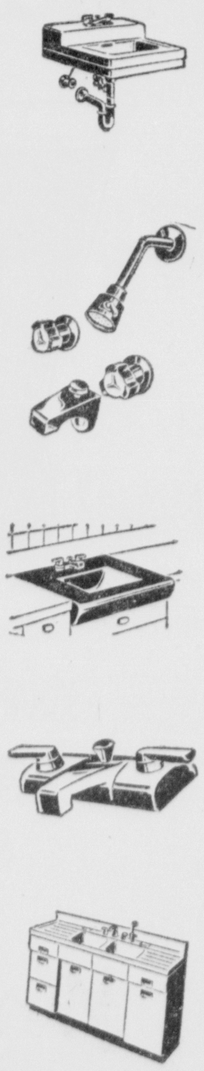
KENNETH W. WILSON

FOR

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

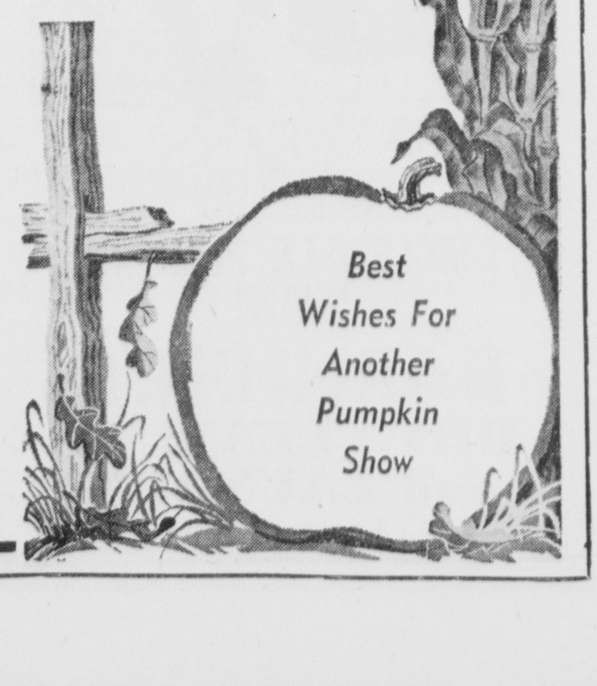
724 S. COURT ST.

FOR PLUMBING REPAIRS AND INSTALLATION OF NEW PIPING OR FIXTURES, SEE US — OUR WORKMANSHIP IS TOPS — OUR PRICES ARE MODEST — AND OUR SERVICE IS PROMPT.



Residential • Industrial • Commercial •

DIAL GR 4-3306



Best Wishes For Another Pumpkin Show

See us now for all your lube work

Periodic lube-ups pay off in better car performance.

Our lube-up jobs and oil changeover add more mileage to your car's life and mean smoother performance. We use famous brand oils, too, right out of the can. You can depend on our service!

BRAKES LIGHTS TUNE-UP BATTERY TIRES GREASE IGNITION

Welcome To Our Pumpkin Show

SMOKE CONRAD'S CITIES SERVICE

LANCASTER PIKE and EAST MAIN

Softened Water To Chop Expenses, Be Better To Use

Circleville voters will have an opportunity November 3 to decide whether the city water system should be expanded.

They will be asked to vote on a water rate increase. If the voters favor the boost, chances are that the city will undertake an $800,000 expansion program, which would include an elevated storage tank, water softening and iron removal facilities and some water line improvements.

Ervin Leist, manager of public utilities, today explains the function of and need for water softening here.

"The consumer judges water to be hard if much soap is required to produce a lather, and soft if it lathers freely. The hardness of most water supplies is due to four compounds which are held in solution.

"These compounds are calcium bicarbonate, magnesium bicarbonate, calcium sulfate and magnesium sulfate.

* * *

"AS LONG AS any of these compounds or a combination of them is present the water is hard. There are other dissolved compounds which also contribute to the hardness of a water supply but they are usually present in smaller amounts.

"The presence of iron or manganese is very objectionable because of the discoloration of the water and the staining of everything with which they come in contact.

"Hard water is found in every state of continental U. S. except Oregon and Washington, and those on or near the Atlantic Coast except Florida.

"In general terms, hard water is made soft by a treatment which changes calcium and magnesium compounds from a soluble to an insoluble form, and then by removing the insoluble compounds by sedimentation and filtration, or by an exchange process which consists of replacing the calcium and magnesium with sodium. The first process is known as the chemical, or lime soda process, and the second, the zeolite or base exchange process.

"The art of water softening with lime dates back to the year 1776 when Cavendish discovered it. The proposal to use lime for softening hard water on a plant scale was advanced by Thomas Henry in England about 1800, but it was not until 1841 that water softening on a large scale was developed by Dr. Thomas Clark of Aberdeen, Scotland.

"He patented his process and in 1856 a Dr. Porter of London made further refinements of the process and it became known as the Clark-Porter process. This process developed in response to the need for soft water by the increasing number of industrial plants employing steam for power.

"There is little recorded information on the number of softening plants built from 1841 to 1893 but the records show that in the five years from 1893 to 1898 50 softening plants were built in England and abroad, including both public supplies and industrial plants with ranges in capacity of 12,000 to 1,000,000 gallons per day.

"In this country a number of plants for softening water for boiler feed and laundry use were built prior to 1901, at which time the first municipal water softening plant on this continent was built at Winnipeg, Canada.In 1903 the first municipal plant in the U. S. was built at Oberlin, O.

"In 1908 water softening on a largerscale than had hitherto been tried was undertaken at Columbus, when a plant was built having a capacity of 30 million gallons per day.

"Many operational difficulties were experienced in those early days, but today the chemistry of water softening is well understood and exact prediction of the results can be made.

" 'The water is doped with chemicals' is an expression often heard. Many laymen believe that lime makes water hard but this is not true unless too much or too little is added in the treatment process. A brief explanation of what happens when lime is added to hard water will answer the question, 'Why add lime to water to soften it?'

"Lime, when added to water in the proper proportions, is itself completely precipitated and, in addition, precipitates the soluble calcium and magnesium salts already present in the water being treated. These may be easily removed by sedimentation and filtration. For each pound of lime added to hard water approximately three and one-half pounds of solids are precipitated.

"According to the U. S. Bureau of Mines, the heat loss due to scale formation of 1-50 to 1-9 of an inch in heating coils, water heaters and pipes, as a result of heating hard water, amounts to as much as 16 per cent. This means a loss of 16 cents out of each dollar spent for fuel for water heating.

"In a study made by Alvord, Burdick & Howson, consulting engineers, of Chicago involving 10 midwestern cities it was found that:

"Of the 10 cities, eight had soft water supplies, whereas the other two had hard water. Both these cities are situated in rich agricultural sections and are advantageously located with respect to large markets. In spite of these advantages they have shown a very slow rate of growth.

"In 1880, one of the two cities ranked third and the other sixth among the 10 cities studied. In 1920 the third ranked city dropped to ninth and the sixth ranked dropped to tenth, while the other cities maintained the same relative position they had in 1880.

"In 1880 the two cities, with hard water supply, together had 26 per cent of the total population of the 10 cities. In 1920 they had only 13.7 per cent of the total population of the same 10 cities.

"Many industries which require soft water for their successful operation, will be more easily induced to locate in communities having soft water, other things being equal, than in localities having hard water.

"Cities in our area having, among other things, an adequate soft water supply are Chillicothe, Lancaster, Washington C. H., Wilmington, Hillsboro, Jackson, Athens and Delaware, in addition to Columbus."

Weather Outlook For Next Month Is Chilly, Dry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The weather bureau said today its 30-day outlook for mid-October to mid-November calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals from the Continental Divide eastward to the Appalachians, except for near normal along the Gulf Coast.

The bureau added:

"Greatest unseasonal departures are expected in the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and adjacent states. Above normal averages are predicted for central and southern West Coast states. Near normal values are in prospect for much of the Intermountain Plateau and also for the region east of the Appalachians.

"Precipitation is expected to exceed normal along the Gulf Coast and east of the Appalachians as well as in areas just east of the Continental Divide. Subnormal amounts are anticipated west of the Divide and also in the middle Mississipi Valley. In unspecified areas about normal precipitation is indicated."

Stepped Up Some

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Maj. David Soolpovar was talking with a member of his World War II outfit and when the two recalled other members of the army outfit, the name of Lt. John Patterson came up.

Soolpovar asked his friend what Patterson was doing these days. Later, he dropped the lieutenant a line.

The reply was an invitation to visit Patterson's Montgomery, Ala., home.

The onetime lieutenant is now Gov. John Patterson of Alabama.

Helmets Needed

MUSKOGEE, Okla (AP)—Members of a Boy Scout troop here are in the market for some helmets before they take on their next cave exploration. All casualties from their first underground trip were from bumped and cut heads.

Dogs, Cats, Birds and Bugs Appear in Annual Pet Show

Everything from shaggy dogs to slithering lizards can be seen at the Pumpkin Show when the Pet Parade gets underway at 2 p. m. Thursday.

The parade will convene on E. Main St. between Pickaway and Washington Sts. Following the parade the judging will take place on E. Main St.

The Pet Parade is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Frank Marion will be in charge. Those assisting him will be Bertus Bennett, Roscoe Warren, Ronald Hidy, Richard Penn and Harold Clifton.

There is no registration necessary but those participating in the parade must be at E. Main St. at 1:30 p. m.

* * *

PRIZES AND classes are as follows:

Typical boy and his pet, 1st prise $3; 2nd prize, $2; 3rd prize $1.

Typical girl and her pet, 1st prize, $3; 2nd prize $2; 3rd prize $1.

Novel display (boys and girls) Decorated wagons, etc., with pets, 1st prize, $5; 2nd prize $2.50; 3rd prize $1.

Unusual pets (boys and girls) or freak, 1st prize $3; 2nd prize $2; 3rd prize $1.

Greatest number of pets shown by one persons, 1st prize, $5; 2nd pirze $2.50; 3rd prize $1.

Best decorated boys bike, 1st prize $5; 2nd prize $2.50; 3rd prize $1.

Best decorated girls' bike, 1st prize $5; 2nd prize $2.50; 3rd prize $1.

Ponies, 1st prize, $5; 2nd prize $3; 3rd prize $1.

Best dressed dog, 1st prize $3; 2nd $1.

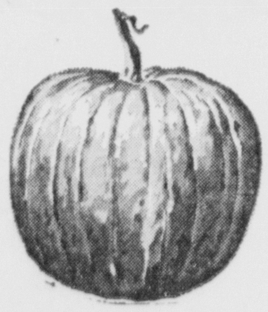
Best dressed cat, 1st prize $3; 2nd $1.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES—Marking "another milestone" in Michigan's expressway construction program, new red, white and blue "Interstate 75" route markers are being installed between the Michigan-Ohio border and Detroit. The new markers replace black and white U. S. 24 signs.

OUR VERY BEST WISHES ARE EXTENDED FOR ANOTHER BIG

Pumpkin Show

We Suggest That Everyone Attend!



The Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

Complete Banking Service

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.
118 - 120 N. COURT ST.

WELCOME
PUMPKIN SHOW VISITORS

A wonderful time awaits you at the 53rd Pumpkin Show! A wonderful world of values await you at Goldsmiths . . .

WOMEN'S COATS

Wool or Cashmere Blends, 100% Wools, Orlon Pile Coats, new fall styles and colors. Low priced at—

$19.99 to $39.99

Women's Car Coats . . . . $12.99 to $19.99

DRESSES

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women. The fall styles and colors are truly beautiful.

$5.99 to $16.99

Be sure to visit our equally enlarged girls department. Sizes 3-6x, 6x-7/14.

Subteen's Coats . . $10.99 to $19.99

Car Coats . . . . $ 5.99 to $14.99

DRESSES

We have many styles sure to please the "Little Lady"

We now carry--Girls Sweaters, Blouses Lingerie - Anklets - and many, many other items!

"SEE OUR WINDOW"

Goldsmith's
Where Your Apparel Dollar Buys MORE

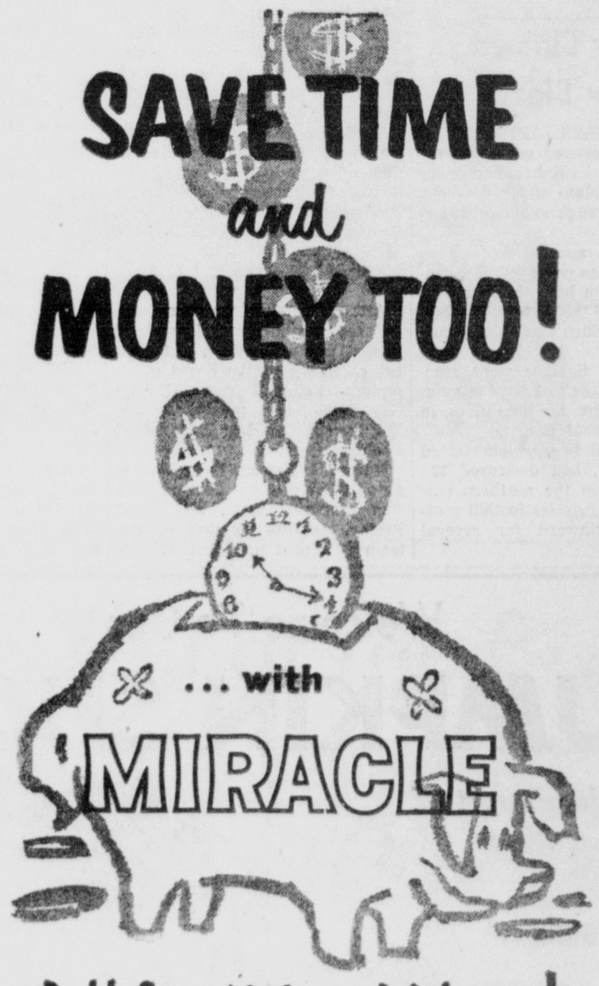
DON'T MISS OUR DISPLAY

at the

PUMPKIN SHOW

See How You Can

SAVE TIME and MONEY TOO!



Soft Conditioned Water!

for complete details on the Fabulous MIRACLE

WATER CONDITIONER.

Miracle Soft Conditioned Water makes "fast work" of every cleaning chore and the time saved on needless scrubbing gives you extra time to do the many things you just can't get around to now. So don't miss this 30 day opportunity to learn how Miracle Soft Conditioned Water is helping really efficient housewives to be even more efficient . . . even more helpful to their families.

Kochheiser Hardware

W. MAIN STREET

Police Ready For Job at Pumpkin Show

The Circleville Police Force will face a giant task with Wednesday's opening of the 1959 Pumpkin Show.

Streets flooded with spectators will bring usual problems, according to Police Chief Elmer Merriman and Safety Director Miller Fissell. Every effort will be made to maintain law and order they said.

Chief Merriman said his entire force will be pressed into overtime service to handle the huge expected crowds. Most of the officers are veterans of Pumpkin Show duty and are ready to assume the job.

Patrolmen said one of their main problems is clearing paths for parades through jam-packed streets. They said this job is made more difficult when spectators fail to cooperate.

* * *

CHIEF Merriman and his men today urged all spectators to cooperate in allowing marching units to pass. Seven parades are scheduled for this year's big show.

According to the chief, Circleville's Co. "I" of the Ohio National Guard will handle traffic at intersections surrounding the show. Guardsmen performed the same duty last year.

The chief said several plain clothesmen also are slated to work this year. They will mingle with the crowds, keeping a special lookout pick-pockets and shoplifters.

Merriman urged local residents to take special care in locking their homes while visiting the show .He said at least one police car will be patrolling residential areas at all times.

The chief warned drivers not to park in unauthorized alleys near the show area. "The ever present danger of fire makes it necessary for alleys to be open so that fire trucks can rush to the scene", he said.

Arsonist Blamed For New Blaze

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new brush fire, believed set by an arsonist, added its destruction today to that of a blaze still raging out of control through valuable watershed.

Authorities reported that a man in a dark sedan was spotted speeding away from both the new fire, which spread at a terrific rate, and a third which was quickly contained.

Fresh fire fighters were summoned, bringing to 3,000 the number of fighting the two fires in Angeles National Forest.

The original fire, which started last Tuesday, had destroyed 12,700 acres from the northern outskirts of Los Angeles foothill communities northward for several miles.

PIE? PUMPKIN, OF COURSE — One of the amusing features of the annual Pumpkin Show is the pie eating contest, held on Saturday at the W. Main St. platform. Here is a winner, with a messy face and too-full expression. What's a Pumpkin Show without a pie?

Prize-Winning Photographs In Savings Bank Art Room

A traveling photography exhibit, which includes 50 prize-winning photographs, is on display in the lobby at Circleville Savings and Banking Co. all this week.

The public is invited to visit the bank and see these photographs selected from hundreds entered for competition at the 1958 Ohio Professional Photographers' Assn. convention.

Both color, and black and white, in 17 classificaions are included in the exhibit which is free to the public and co-sponsored by the Ohio Professional Photographers' Assn. and the Ohio Bankers Assn.

The photographers were selected as prize winners by five nationally - known professionals in their field.

L. P. Brand, Cincinnati, who served as Photographic Exhibit Chairman, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Ohio Professional Photographers' Assn. Bervin Johnson, a member of the group of judges, is president of the Michigan Photographers' Assn.

* * *

ARTHUR Wetzler, Cleveland, another member, is past president of the Ohio association, and present chairman of the board of directors. Ferris Parsons, Rogers City, Mich., is a member of the Michigan Board of Professional Photographers.

Robert E. Parson, Erie, Pan., is an officer of the Pennsylvania Photographers' Assn., and Lloyd Priddy, the fifth member of the team is a past president of the Indiana Professional Photographers' Assn., and a member of the Troup and Pluto Studio in Canton, Ohio.

The photos are mounted on three exhibit racks, each of the prints being 16 x 20 inches. There is no charge. The Traveling Photography Exhibit is open to the public.

Tavern Argument Ends with Killing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Because a would-be customer and a tavern operator ended an argument by pulling out guns, police said, one is dead and the other faces a first-degree manslaughter charge.

The shooting occurred early Sunday outside the Casablanca tavern here. The victim is identified as Henry C. Jenkins, 47, of Columbus.

Detectives charged William J. Shopoff, 38, the tavern owner, after they said he gave this account:

Shopoff refused to serve Jenkins for an undisclosed reason. Jenkins left, but stood outside the plate glass window and aimed a.32 caliber automatic into the bar.

Shopoff got a .38 caliber revolver, ran outside and fired into the air. He then shot Jenkins in the head when the victim threatened him with the automatic.

Corn Support Price Stays At $1.16 Level

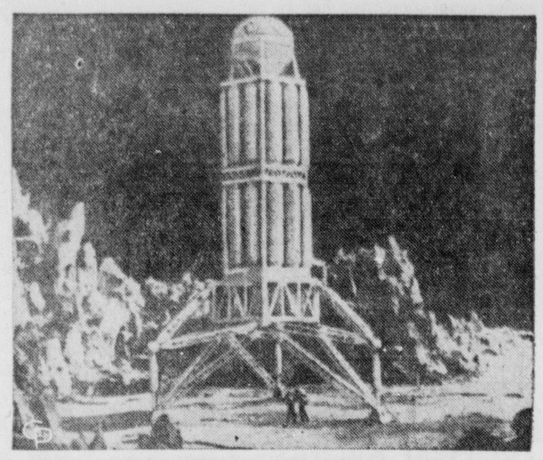
The price support rate on 1959-crop corn in Pickaway County will remain at $1.16 a bushel, unchanged from the minimum rate announced several weeks ago, J. Austin Dowden of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office announced today.

This followed a determination by the U. S. Department of Agriculture that the national average support rate will be $1.12 per bushel, the same as the minimum announced before planting time last spring.

As provided by law, the support price reflects 90 per cent of the average price of $1.25 per bushel received by farmers for corn during the three calendar years 1956-58. A minimum price was announced in February as a guide to farmers in advance of planting, subject to reassessment at the beginning of the marketing year. Current information indicates no change in the rate.

Under the present corn program, there are no acreage allotments and corn produced anywhere in the U. S. in 1959 that meets quality and storage requirements is eligible for support at the same national average level, with adjustments for grade, quality, location and other factors.

As in past programs, corn will be supported through loans and purchase agreement available from harvesttime through April 30, 1960. Loans will mature July 31, 1960.



'SPACE PLATFORM' SIDELIGHT—This still photograph from a Russian film, "The Road to the Stars," comes out as a sidelight to the Soviet "interplanetary space platform" which was fired to photograph the far side of the moon. It shows an imaginary spaceship and two spacemen on the moon.

Barking Bird

COLUMBUS GROVE, Ohio (AP) —When the baby takes a nap at the James Holmes home here, both the dog and parakeet must be shushed. The bird has taken to barking and whining like the pup, Holmes says, and makes just about as much noise.

Bark an Answer

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Don't be surprised if J. Wellington Muggs and his wife, Piddle, fail to answer your telephone call. They're dogs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McBee listed the bulldogs as a gag three years ago. They have appeared in every directory since.

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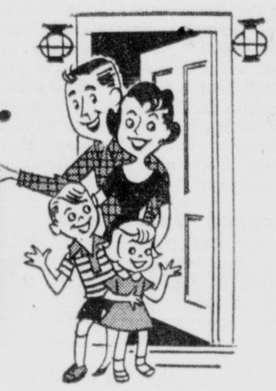

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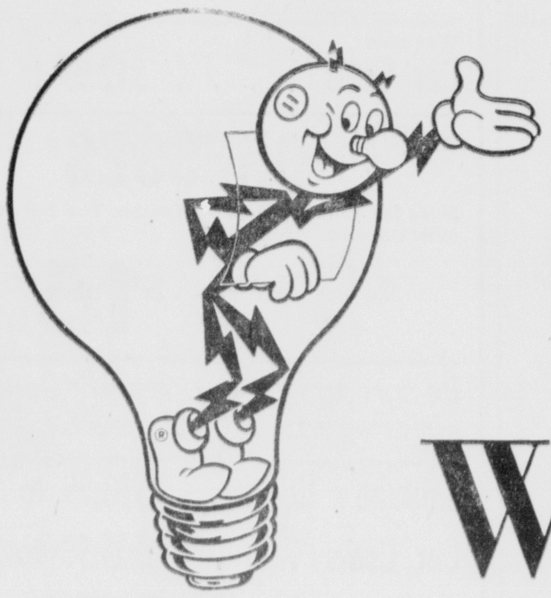


REDDY SAYS WELCOME

To the Circleville Pumpkin Show

the ELECTRIC CO.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Tour of Europe Described; People Same the World Over

Editor's Note: Late in the summer three Circleville persons toured Europe, a combined business-pleasure trip sponsored by the National Automobile Dealers Assn. Here Joanne Hawkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern L. Hawkes, 569 N. Pickaway St., gives her personal impressions of the journey.

By JOANNE HAWKES

Visiting eight European countries in four weeks, means one must keep on a tight schedule. This was done recently by 22 people, including Dotty Bowling, Dick Clifton and myself, all of Circleville.

The tour was sponsored by the National Automobile Dealers Association with American Express as our tour escort.

The primary purpose of the tour was the Annual Congress of the International Office for Motor Trades and Repairs that was staged in Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 2-5. This meeting included automotive representatives from all of Europe.

We departed New York's International Airport via the new Boeing 707 jet and landed in London, England 7½ hours later (with a refueling stop at Goose Bay, Labrador).

Needless to say, the jet flight was quite an experience.

* * *

ENGLAND proved to be quite interesting, perhaps because our histories are closely linked. London is a bustling city of over 8 million.

Traffic is heavy, as in all large cities, and since it moves on the left side, that proved to be confusing to us for the first couple of days.

Despite the general reputation that the British are notoriously poor chefs, we did enjoy good food, and they are most famous for their roast beef and Yorkshire pudding.

Fish or cheese served after dessert came as a shock at first, but as we toured the continent we found that cheeses are served extensively after dessert. Tea time at 4 p. m. is a ritual.

One day, we left London by train for Coventry, 100 miles to the northwest. This was one of the first English cities to be razed during World War II, consequently it is quite modern and growing with many industries.

While there we were the guests of Standard Motor Car Co. and we toured their Triumph factory. This factory is quite a contrast to our modern automobile plants.

We were entertained for lunch in nearby Meriden, which is considered the center of England. From here we visited Stratford-on-Avon and Leamington before returning to London.

The highlight of our London visit, and possibly the entire trip, was seeing our President Eisenhower when he arrived to confer with Prime Minister MacMillan. He was greeted warmly and enthusiastically which was most gratifying. (We only had to go 3500 miles to see him!)

* * *

BELIEVE it or not, during our four day visit of London we saw no fog!

We flew next to Amsterdam, Holland, and it didn't take us long to know that the Netherlands is really a clean country. Amsterdam is known as the Venice of the North, since it is composed of 700 canals.

Over one-fourth of Holland is below sea level and another one-fourth is less than three feet above. Amsterdam itself is 13' below sea level.

There are no single dwellings here, apartment buildings instead. The government owns most of the land, consequently it is rather expensive. Building is expensive too since all foundations require piling.

There are large metal hooks at the top of these apartment buildings that are used for moving furniture to and from the apartments; the stairways are much too small and narrow to move any other way. This is common only to Amsterdam.

In this city of one million there are 650,000 bicycles. This is an amazing sight—many more bicycles than automobiles. Incidentally the auto ratio is 1 car to every 14 people—quite a contrast to our 1 car for every two.

After a colorful trip north to the Zuyder Zee village of Volendam, a fishing community, we know that baggy pantaloons, lace bonnets, and wooden shoes are still worn. Windmills are scarce now, since electricity is used to generate power.

At Aalsmeer, a few miles south of Amsterdam, is the continent's largest flower market. Every morning thousands of blooms are sold by a unique auction. There were no tulips at this time of the year, but beautiful roses, gladioli, dahlias, and carnations.

Copenhagen, Denmark, a city of one and a half million, was our next stop. This is also a tidy community, and the people are genial and gay. The food is wonderful and plentiful.

They serve over 200 varieties of open faced sandwiches, and the Danish pastries are delicious. Time is referred to as half of the next hour rather than half past an hour; for example, 6:30 is called half seven. Cigar smoking women are not uncommon.

* * *

THE GOVERNMENT taxes automobiles 110 per cent; that should be discouraging but the traffic in the city is as typical as in any other.

The mayor of Copenhagen opened the Congress for Motor Trades and Repairs in the Town Hall and entertained with a smorgasbord type luncheon. Here we met many interesting people.

Television is only seen for 2 hours in the evening. It is controlled by the government, therefore your programs are limited. (This is also true of Holland.)

Munich, Germany, city of 850,000, is located in the Bavarian region. This city is thriving with commercial and industrial activities. Although there are many new buildings, much of the city remains destroyed from the last war.

Apparently they are not interested in complete restoration. Food is good and plentiful here. Their wines and Bavarian beers constitute a large export commodity.

Dogs are privileged characters in Europe — especially Germany and France. They are allowed in all hotel rooms and are permitted in restaurants.

There are many beautiful and ancient castles located in this area. We noticed many as we traveled from Munich to Innsbruck, Austria by train. The scenery through the Alps is a sight to behold.

* * *

INNSBRUCK, 96,000, is a small city located in a valley with the towering Alps on all sides. The people are most congenial. Great numbers of the boys and men wear short leather pants with brightly embroidered suspenders, and the small Alpine hats are very common.

In this Tyrolean country, we noticed many gliders. With the many up and down drafts produced by the mountains, one can stay in air indefinately.

The most beautiful country of our visit was Switzerland. This country has more to offer than any other country that we visited regardless of its small size.

Berne is a modern city of 150,000, the second largest city in Switzerland. The arcaded streets are lined with modern shops, and there are many beautiful and ancient buildings. There are beautiful flowers throughout Europe, but they are especially lovely in Switzerland.

The Swiss chalets with their varnished porches are full of multi colored blooms.

A chair lift up a mountain is a must in this country, so we went through Interlaken to Grindlewald and then up the mountain of First, 7200 feet. We were fortunate because we had no fog, and the snow capped Alps were a breathtaking sight.

The Swiss are honest, clean and very industrious. They treat the tourist with cordialty and warmth.

Rome, Italy is an old but fascinating city with many historical treasures. It is a busy and noisy city of over 2 million inhabitants. There are many smart shops, and the women are fashionably dressed.

Outdoor cafes are all over, since the Romans drink innumerable small cups of expresso coffe (the most bitter and strongest coffee that I ever hope to taste). It is especially brewed in expresso machines which use forced compressed steam.

* * *

IN ITALY eating is a fine art and not to be hurried. A perfect example: all the shops and stores close at 1 p. m. and do not reopen until 4 p. m.

A 10 to 15 per cent tipping charge is added to your restaurant bill, a service charge it is called. (This is also true of most of the other European countries.)

Without a doubt there is more sightseeing and history in Rome than any other city that we visited; the old Appian Way; the Catacombs; Palazzo Venezia, where Mussolini held forth on the balcony; the Pantheon, relic of the Roman Empire built in 27 B. C.; the Circus Maximus, where the first chariot races were run;

The Spanish stairs; the enormous white and gold monument to Victor Emmanuel II; the remains of the acqueduct; St. Peters; the Vatican City; the Vatican Museum with its Sistine Chapel; the Colosseum; the new Rome that Mussolini built some 30 odd years ago when he decided that the government should move, these ornate structures stand vacant as they have always been.

We flew next from Rome by the island of Corsica over the snow capped Alps to Paris. What a captivating city!

The streets are wide and lined with sycamore trees. There is a charming and gay atmosphere about this city that is quite contagious. The people are courteous and gay.

Paris is very commercialized, maybe because tourism is one of their greatest sources of foreign currency.

There are many famous landmarks here; Arc de Triomphe, Place de la Concorde, Notre Dame, Eiffel Tower, Tuileries Gardens, Montmartre, Opera, Luxembourg Gardens, Place Vendome, Church of the Madeleine, the Louvre with the greatest collection of art treasures in the world.

* * *

TRAVELING BY Metro (subway) is really an experience, quite different from New York City's. There are three levels of tubes. There is also a first and second class, first class is not as crowded and about 7 cents more.

One day was spent at the nearby town of Flins where we were the guests of Renault. This government owned factory is modern and up to date.

We were entertained in each country by the respective automobile associations and that gave us the opportunity to know and better understand the people.

Basically people are the same the world over. They were as interested in us as we were in them.

Prize Winning Bird Man

CRANFORD, N. J. (AP)—Somebody gave Nicholas DiTulio the bird in 1956 — and as a result he became a successful raiser of prize - winning pigeons.

DiTulio started his gold trophy-winning flock when he was given a few pigeons left by the death of a neighbor.

Pumpkin Show Officials on Radio and TV

Several members of the Pumpkin Show Committee, Ned Dresback, Stanley Stevens, Mrs. Willison Leist and Mrs. Sterling Poling have taped announcements concerning Pumpkin Show, which will be heard over WCOL-radio throughout this week.

Mrs. Leist, Ned Harden and Mrs. Guy Campbell appeared on the Nita Hutch Show at 12:15 p. m. yesterday on WTVN-radio.

At 7 p. m. today Mayor Gordon and Jim Shea will be interviewed on the Chet Long program over WBNS-TV.

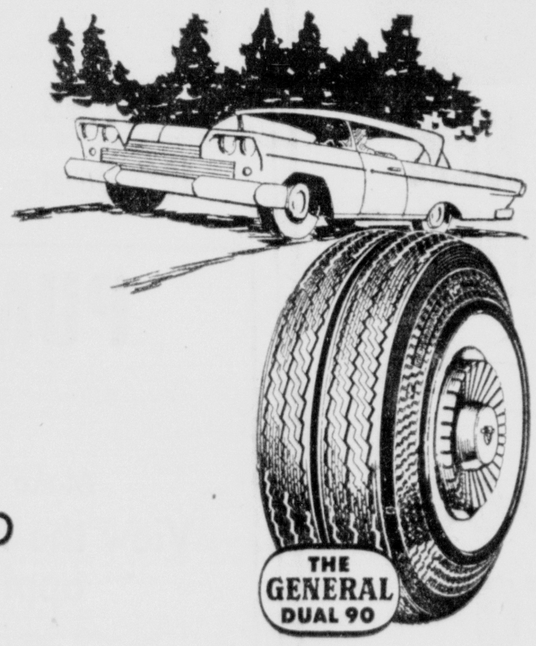
Novel Bar

LAKE MOHAWK, N. J. (AP) — Norman Tintoul has built a bar for his game room from the shell of a salvaged motorboat.

The deck supports drinks on a raised "dry dock" stand. Mixes are stored under the seat, a cooler unit is under the deck and an oar is used as a footrail.

More Mileage . . . More Tire!

THE GENERAL DUAL 90



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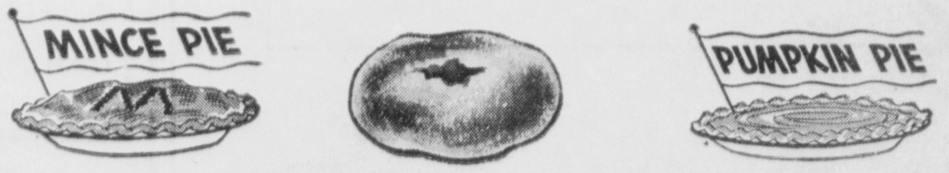

LINDSEY BAKE SHOP

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Marine Drill Platoon Set For Big Show

Silent Routine Draws Raves from Knowledgeable Men

The U. S. Marine Corps Ceremonial Drill Platoon will appear at the 1959 Circleville Pumpkin Show during its four-day tenure.

The Marine Corps unit was made available through the efforts of James Dunton, a former resident and now special services officer in the U. S. Department of Defense.

The Drill Team will display its talents along with the Marine Corps Color Guard and Drum and Bugle Corps. They will present a show every evening.

All that is associated with precise military drills and maneuvers, and the immaculate and colorful appearance of uniformed troops in formation, is found in the presentations by the Drill Platoon of the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

* * *

THE PLATOON, composed of select Marines serving with the Barrack's Ceremonial Guard Company, performs a silent drill routine which has earned them wide acclaim and a reputation for being among the smartest military drill units in existence today.

The silent drill is a series of intricate movements carried out without verbal command to a strict military cadence set only by the sharp sounds of marching feet interspersed by the crack of rifle butts hitting the "deck".

Real bayonets, chrome-plated for prominence and sparkle, are affixed to the drill rifles and bring frequent breathtaking "oohs" from spectators as they are passed from hand-to-hand near the moving figures.

The Drill Platoon is normally composed of 24 Marines. When space restrictions or special occasions demand, however, the drill can be performed by 12 Marines.

The uniform is Dress Blues, a world wide hall-mark of the U. S. Marines. A stiff white cap with gleaming dark brown visor, dark blue coat with scarlet and gold trim, sky blue trousers (or white during the summer season), white web belt with brass plate buckle and sparkling dark brown shoes comprise the famous and traditional uniform.

Long tedious hours of work go into preparation for drill performances. Training in the intricate movements is a continuing effort, required to maintain peak proficiency. Often, hours are spent on rehearsing a single, separate movement — only one of many which make up the complete drill.

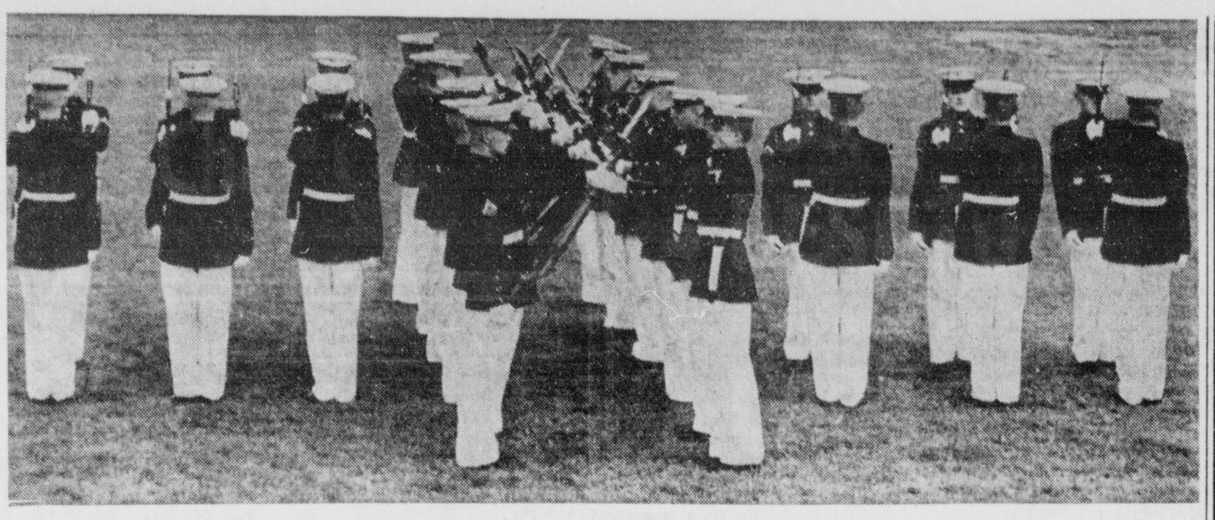
* * *

EVERY MOTION is measured, leaving nothing to chance or guesswork. Frequent innovations and changes are introduced into the routines, aimed at ever-improving the spectacle.

The Marine Barracks Drill Platoon has gained wide public popularity. These men have performed at a variety of civic activities, historical celebrations, sports events, motion picture premieres, and military reunions throughout the United States.

In August 1958, a platoon participated in the Edinburgh Tattoo in Edinburgh, Scotland, as part of a special U. S. Marine ceremonial detachment. The same detachment subsequently appeared at the Brussels World's Fair before an estimated million people.

The Platoon performs during the regular Sunset and Evening Parades held at the Washington Marine Barracks.



U. S. MARINE CORPS DRILL TEAM — Pictured above is the U. S. Marine Corps Drill Team, which will appear here during the Pumpkin Show. The unit is slated to make 7 p.m. appearances on the Circleville High football field on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Friday the drill team will display its precision marching during the halftime ceremonies at the Circleville-Paint Valley football game. The drill team will be joined by the U. S. Marine Color Guard and Drum and Bugle Corps in its performances.

Kingston Youth To Assist CROP

The members of the Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship and the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship of Kingston have decided that instead of asking for donations for themselves, when they already have plenty, it will be more appropriate to seek donations to help feed and clothe the thousands of children who are in refugee camps, or who are victims of disasters such as the recent typhoon in Japan and Korea.

The Young People plan to make their house-to-house canvass for C.R.O.P. on October 29. They will be identified by special badges and letters of introduction.

Ohio Highway Inspectors Getting Ax

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Construction inspectors who have not taken—and gotten good grades on—civil service merit examinations are being swept from the ranks of the Ohio Highway Department.

The inspectors' job is to make sure contractors meet standards in pouring cement, arranging embankments and carrying out other highway construction contract work.

Dismissals have already begun, says the department's personnel director, Robert Wallace. About 250 to 300 inspectors will lose their jobs, he estimated.

Although the end of the warm weather road-building season has something to do with it, Wallace said, the Highway Department is acting according to civil service rules, sweeping out those ineligible for permanent appointment.

And, Wallace went on: "Frankly, the layoff will be heavily Republican because merit tests were not given in 1957 and 1958 (when the Republican administration of Gov. C. William O'Neill controlled the department) for many civil service classifications, including inspectors."

However, there are also Democrats who hold only provisional jobs and they, too, will go, Wallace added. Those inspectors who have qualified on civil service examinations will be kept on their present jobs if enough work is available, or be assigned elsewhere in the department, he said.

Specific areas affected include the Highway Department districts with headquarters in Ashland and Delaware, Wallace explained, because work on some phases of the Cincinnati - to - Conneaut Freeway (Ohio 1) has ended there.

Despite Law Change, Liquor Slips Retained

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A statute effective Friday will permit liquor purchases without writing one's name and address on order slips.

The law gives State Liquor Director Richard C. Crouch authority to eliminate the order slips altogether, but he said he will continue to use them for accounting purposes.

Crouch also will have control over the operation of the stores and pricing of liquor, activities formerly controlled by the State Liquor Control Board.

Indiana Loses Vast Income to Steel Strike

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gov. Harold W. Handley said today Indiana has lost an estimated $2,700,000 in state gross income tax because of the steel strike.

The governor said striking Hoosier steelworkers have lost at least 85 million dollars in wages. The 51,000 strikers normally average about $116 a week.

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